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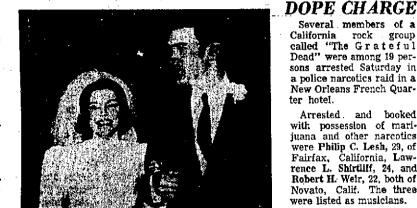
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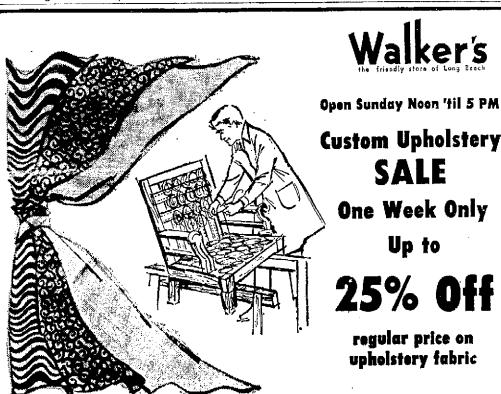
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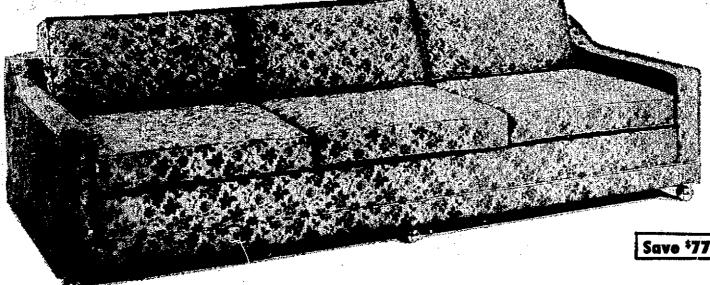
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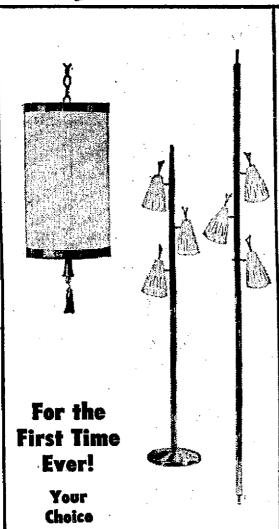
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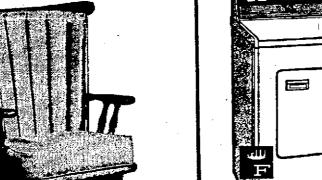
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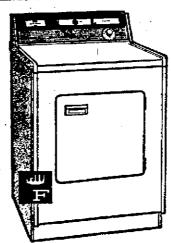
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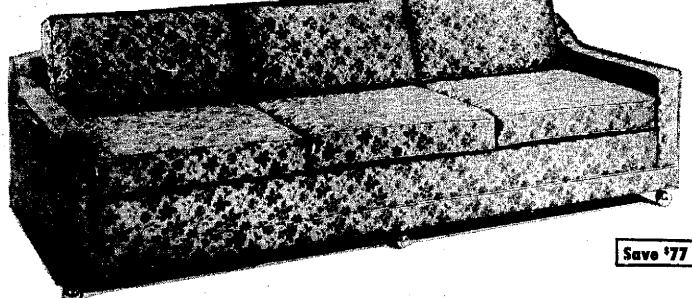
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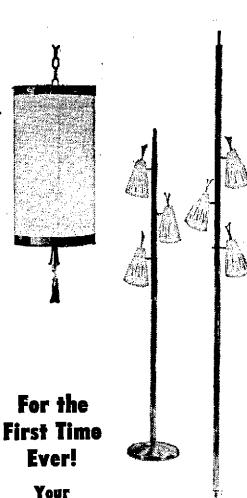
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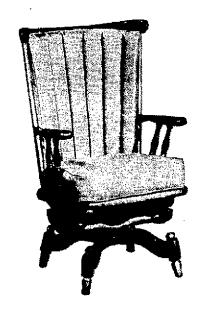
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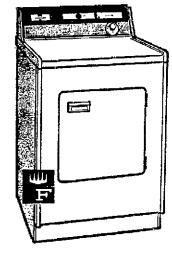


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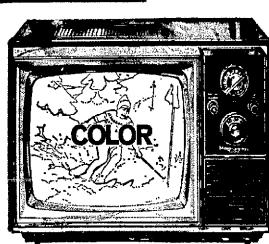
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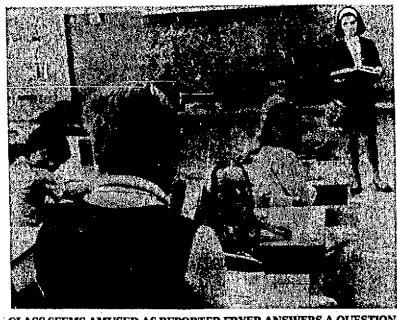
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"Simple Simon says touch your toes," she said. We bent over, I felt a runner scurry up my

stocking leg.
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A titter went through the classroom.

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education was to begin, Mrs. George began

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"Now what did we say

"We're supposed to pay

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WITH EXERCISE and tests finally out of the way, Mrs. George took command of Room 29 once more, turning her keyed-up students' attention to something relaxing. Music.

Between songs we learned about notes and meters. Then it was recess. I spent my 10 minutes on

the telephone checking my test answers with the city Math was next Mrs.

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"I asked her first,"

Team 4 captain said glar-

Once she made my choice for me, she eyed me carefully. She frowned, and pointed to my shoes. "Can you run in those things?"

My stomach had growled through the tests, music, long division and recess. Now it was time to satisfy it. Lunch. We filed into the cafeteria.

The highpoint of the day came after eating. I joined a screaming match to decide which classroom

was the best.
"Room 31," shouted a group of boys.
"Room 29." we yelled

back. "Room 13," gang hollered.

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The afternoon portion of class was an enlightening

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Some students, more practiced in the latter, decided to give me special instruction.

I tried it successfully.
"Well," they said hest-tanlly, "you better try it again — just to make sure you understand."

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Then the bell.

And somehow, it sounded just as good as I remembered it.

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MID-WAY through the 50 minute, four-part test, Mrs. Hetzel decided an exercise break was in order. The same little girl with the broken pencil volunteered to lead it.

She hurried to the front of the room, stuck her fingers into her mouth and giggled. A minute passed. Two minutes. Another giggle. Then her face bright-

"Simple Simon says touch your toes," she said. We bent over. I felt a when a second hand went runner scurry up my up. stocking leg.

"Simple Simon says scratch your head ... Simple Simon says touch your waist ... Jump up and down."

Suddenly I was the only

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A titter went through the

front desk nodded solemn-

Minutes before physical

education was to begin, Mrs. George began

prompting us on outdoor

"Now what did we say about that before?" she

"We're supposed to pay

as much attention outside

as we do inside even

ly. I tried to.

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asked.

WITH EXERCISE and tests finally out of the way, Mrs. George took command of Room 29 once more, turning her keyed-up students' attention to something relaxing. Music. Between songs we learned about notes and

meters. Then it was recess. I spent my 10 minutes on the telephone checking my test answers with the city

desk. George distributed three square sheets of paper. We divided them into halves, into fourths, into eighths all the while talking

about equivalent fractions. Mrs. George wrote two equivalent fractions with missing numerators on the blackboard.

"Some of you may know the answer now but don't tell me. I want you to think about this over the

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though it's harder," a boy volunteered.

To limber up, PE in-structor Robert Walker told us to jog back and forth in the yard. Huffing and puffing I joined the

Then we girls were directed to play soccer while the boys ran an obstacle

TEAM FOUR'S captain decided I should be on Team 4. Team 3 thought I should be on its side. Soon I was smack in the middle of a minor war.
"I asked her first,"

Team 4 captain said glar-

Once she made my choice for me, she eyed me carefully. She frowned, and printed to my shoes.

"Can you run in those

My stomach had growled through the tests, music, long division and recess. Now it was time to satisfy it. Lunch. We filed into the cafeteria.

The highpoint of the day after eating. joined a screaming match to decide which classroom was the best.

"Room 31," shouted a group of boys.
"Room 29." we yelled

back. "Room 13," another gang hollered.

THEN MASS hysteria.

"No." "Yes." The afternoon portion of class was an enlightening

I learned how to spell

Jupiter and a couple of the other planets I thought I knew how to spell.

Then we went to the school library where bbrarian Irene Pollard ex-plained what fiction was, how a library was organized, how to check out books, how to check in books.

Some students, more practiced in the latter, decided to give me special instruction.

I tried it successfully. Well," they said hesitantly, "you better try it again — just to make sure you understand."

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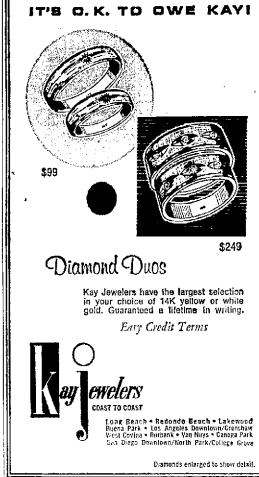
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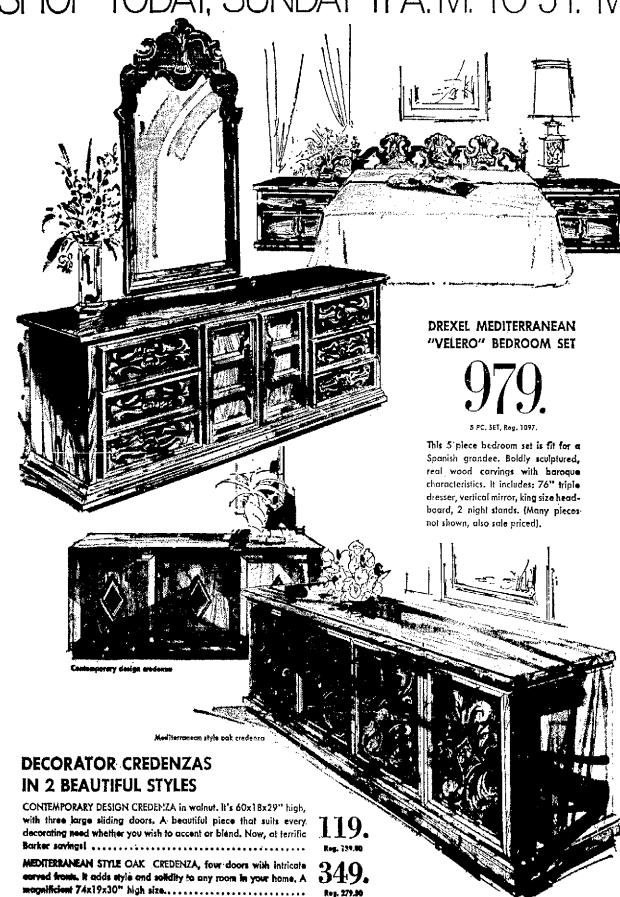


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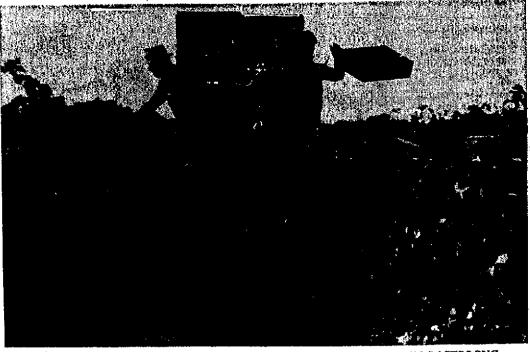
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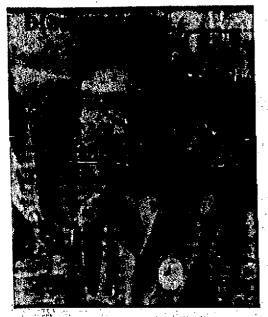
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FARM UNION HAILS CLAIM SETTLEME

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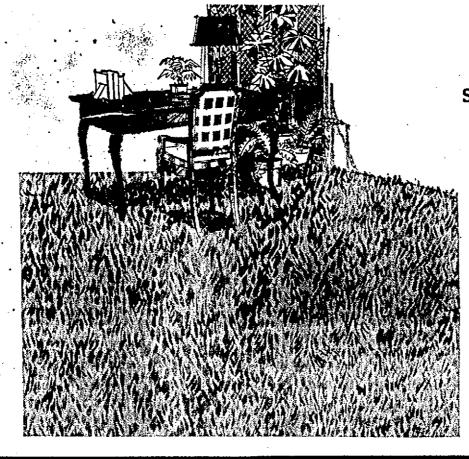
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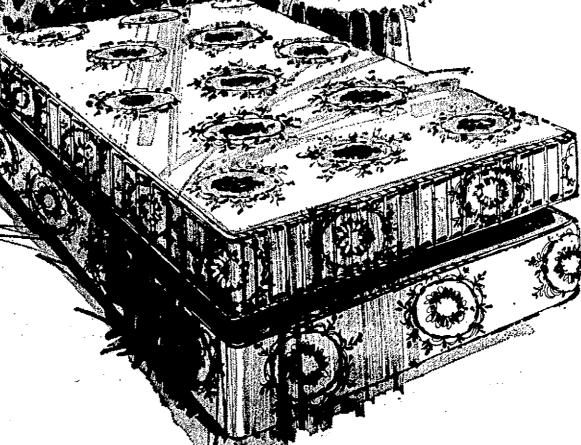
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SANTIAGO, Chile (R) The government declared a state of emergency in Chile's Nuble Province in the south to check a Saturday outbreak of violence by tenant farmers and ranch hands.

Reports from the area said tenant farmers barricaded themselves inside nine ranches and 5,000 other workers struck about 200 small farms in the area to protest "very bad working conditions."

FARM UNION HAILS CLAIM SETTLEMEN

DELANO (UPI) — A Farm Workers Union attorney has hailed as a "landmark case" a settlement by a grower of a claim by farm workers who suffered ill-effects from pesticides.

Attorney Charles Farnsworth, whose firm also represents the United Farm Workers organizing committee, said the outcome "opens the door to numerous claims on the part of all farm workers in California" who are exposed to harmful pesti-Cides.

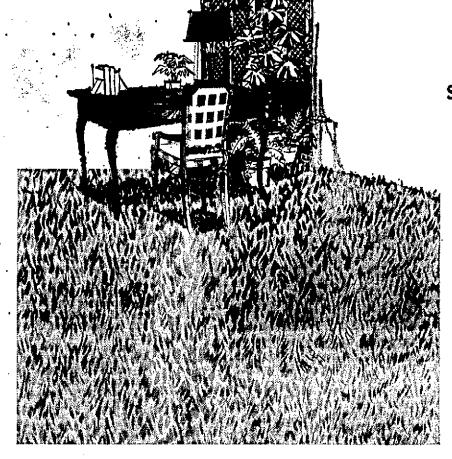
The original claim was filed by Abel Ojeda, 17,

Woodville, who was working in Strathmore Packing House fields sprayed with organic phosphate pesticides.

The exposure caused his cholinestrace level to fall 'dangerously low" Farns-

The attorney said the youth was told by doctors last August he could not work in the fields again until Jan. 1.

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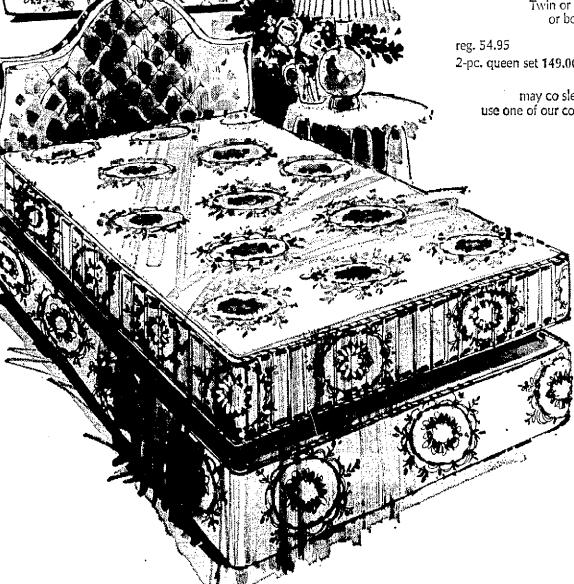
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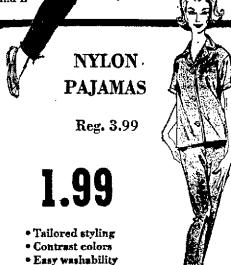
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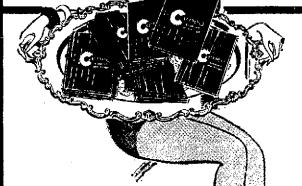
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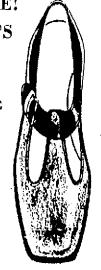
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Chinese Ready for Festival

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Chinatown welcomes the Year of the Dog start-ing Friday with a weeklong celebration featuring fireworks, dragons and a Pekingese dog show.

As an additional special attraction this year, the Chinese new year will feature an exhibition of "Year of The Dog" treasures from Ancient China. They are a group of pottery and bronze statu-ettes of the Han period (200 B.C. to 221 A.D.) from Avery Brundage collection.

A giant dog will domithe fashion shows Miss Chinatown competition, and other events scheduled Feb. 7-15 in the new year celebration—one of San Francisco's favorite tourist and cultural events.

HIGHLIGHT of the Chinatowu new year celebration is the annual parade featuring "Gum Lung," the magnificent colored dragon which protects the chinese people. The parade always attracts huge

Celestial lions, glittering floats, mythological birds and beasts join the troupes of elaborately costumed musicians and dancers in the hour-long parade along the narrow streets of Chinatown.

The Chinese New Year celebration was always an exuberant affair in the San Francisco Chinese com-munity, the largest outside Asia. But for nearly a century the Chinese kept it to themselves.

In 1953 the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in-vited the rest of the city to participate. A few years later, interest in the "Miss Chinatown" competition participation throughout the country.

NOW THE San Francis-co Convention and Visitors Bureau helps make the event a major tourist occasion in the city.

The 1969 Chinese New Year parade ended in a riot in which 89 persons were injured and 35 arrests were made. The violence was touched off, by a police clash with a group of young rowdies. Police and community officials are taking extra precautions this year to prevent a re-

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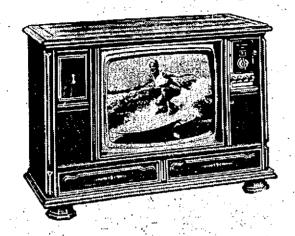
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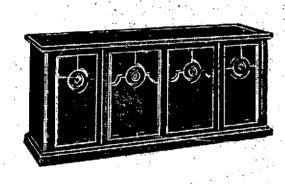
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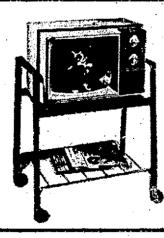


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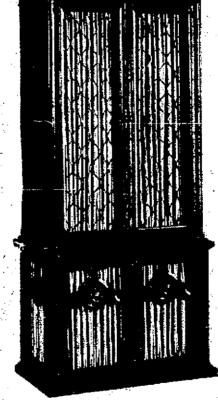


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A giant dog will domithe fashion shows, Miss Chinatown competition, and other events scheduled Feb. 7-15 in the new year celebration-one of San Francisco's favorite tourist and cultural events.

HIGHLIGHT of the Chinatown new year celebra-tion is the annual parade featuring "Gum Lung," the magnificent colored dragon which protects the chinese people. The parade always attracts huge

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The Chinese New Year celebration was always an exuberant affair in the San Francisco Chinese community, the largest outside Asia. But for nearly a century the Chinese kept it to lijemselves.

In 1953 the Chinese Chamber of Commerce invited the rest of the city to later, interest in the "Miss Chinatown" competition spread participation throughout the country.

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The 1969 Chinese New Year parade ended in a riot in which 89 persons were injured and 35 arrests were made. The violence was touched off by a police clash with a group of young rowdies. Police and community officials are taking extra precautions this year to prevent a re-currence.

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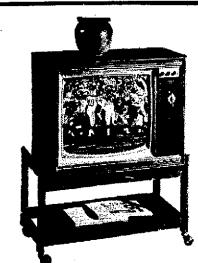


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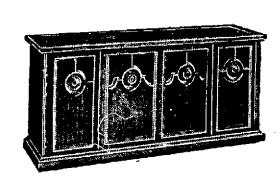
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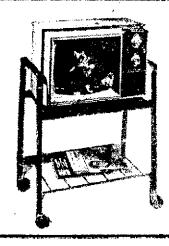


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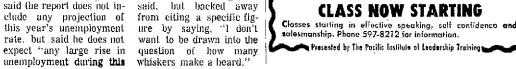
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"DETROIT - The automobile industry's winter sales slump and the more than-likely strikes next fall aiready mark 1970 as one of Detroit's poorest years. United States car production this year could be closer to the 7.4 million of 1967 than the 8.8 million of 1968 or even the 8.2 million of last year.

After what happened to automobile industry profits last year - add in the big production drop, the stillspiraling costs for labor and materials, the extra gosts of trying to sell cars in slow times, the costs of the hig new pay raise Coming next fall and the must spending for safety and sirpollution control -there's trouble in motor city.

January sales of U.S. cars probably dropped a fifth from the 645,000 of a year ago, for the worst January sale since 1962.

The January-March production schedule in the U.S. - 2.2 million a few months ago and 2.1 million a few weeks ago - is likely to turn out closer to 1.8 to 1.9 million the 2.3 million against built in the first quarter last year and the year before that.

Profits for General Motors Corp. in the fourth quarter were \$510 million, down 14 per cent from the year before. Ford Motor Co. borrowed \$200 million this month. And Chrysler Corp., with the bills piling wants to borrow \$150 million.

The layoffs are jumping, Last week Chrysler an-nounced 2,200 workers were being laid off indefinitely and production was

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schedule. Among the four auto manufacturers each story is a bit different.

General Motors put little styling change on its 1970 line; and has been a full six months late in getting out its sport Camaro and Firebird cars — they will be shown in February. But GM has no new small car ready to tap the growing cheaple market; and a

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Chrysler was overstocked with old model cars when the 1970 selling season started, and with out profit margirs and bankrolls like GM's to fall back upon it has tried to cut costs most sharply, reviewing everything, even down to the magazine subscriptions.

Ford, with its traditional feel for the low end of the market and with the Maverick to bolster sales, has held closest to last year's sales despite the downhis take-home pay minus \$7.50, through a combina-tion of state and company

The younger workers are hit hardest so far, a union official said. Low seniority men get cut first, which means some of the men hired under the povprograms, and the workers at smaller autosupplier plants usually are not as well protected with layoff benefits as the bigcompany workers.

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After what happened to automobile industry profits last year - add in the big production drop, the still-spiraling costs for labor and materials, the extra costs of trying to sell cars in slow times, the costs of the big new pay raise coming next fall and the must spending for safety and airpollution control there's trouble in motor city.

January sales of U.S. cars probably dropped a fifth from the 645,000 of a year ago, for the worst January sale since 1962.

The January-March production schedule in the U.S. - 2.2 million a few months ago and 2.1 million a few weeks ago - is likely to turn out closer to 1.8 million to 1.9 million against the 2.3 million built in the first quarter last year and the year before that.

Profits for General Motors Corp. in the fourth quarter were \$510 million, down 14 per cent from the year before. Ford Motor Co. borrowed \$200 million this month. And Chrysler Corp., with the bills piling wants to borrow \$150 million.

The layoffs are jumping. Last week Chrysler announced 2,200 workers were being laid off indefinitely and production was

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his take-home pay minus \$7.50, through a combination of state and company benefits.

The younger workers are hit hardest so far, a union official said. Low seniority men get cut first, which means some of the men hired under the povcrty programs, and the workers at smaller autosupplier plants usually are not as well protected with layoff benefits as the bigcompany workers.

But, faintly, coming to motor city's rescue, you can hear the cavalry

calvary, the kind that always saves the auto industry, and this time its riding a new breed of pony — or car — the \$2,000 cars that get 25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline, are roomy enough for four Americans but have motors large enough to gun them past Volkswagens and Toyotas at the curb or on the straightaway.

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From General Motors in August comes the XP-887, with a four-cylinder aluminum engine and every

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could beg or borrow to hold costs down (the new plant alone without the tooling cost \$75 million twice the expected cost a GM man said). Eventually the XP-587 will come in a four-model line, and the company hopes to sell 400,000 a year. From Ford, a month or

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Chryslers minicar won't be ready until the spring of 1971.

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stocked with old model cars when the 1970 selling season started, and with out profit margins and bankrolls like GM's to fall back upon it has tried to cut costs most sharply, reviewing everything, even down to the magazine subscriptions.

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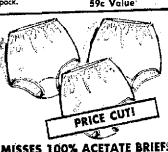
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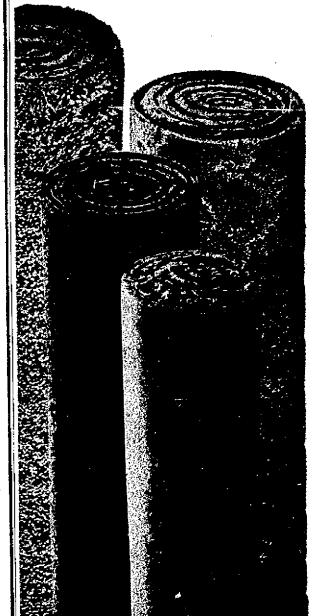
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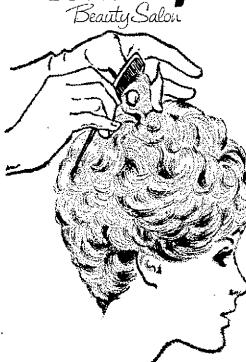
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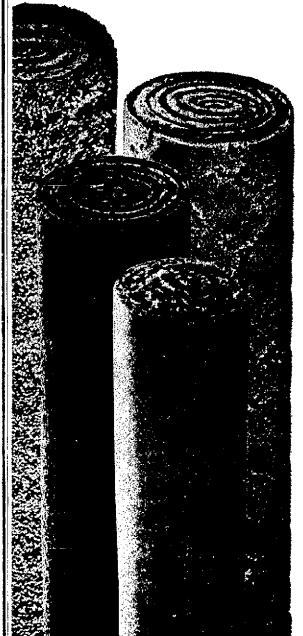
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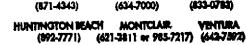
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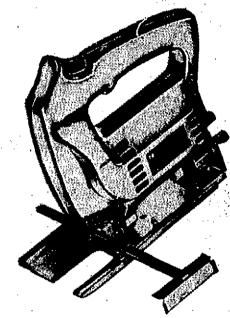
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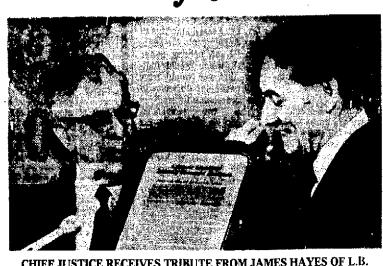
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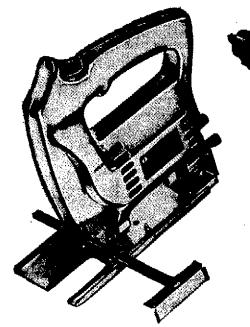
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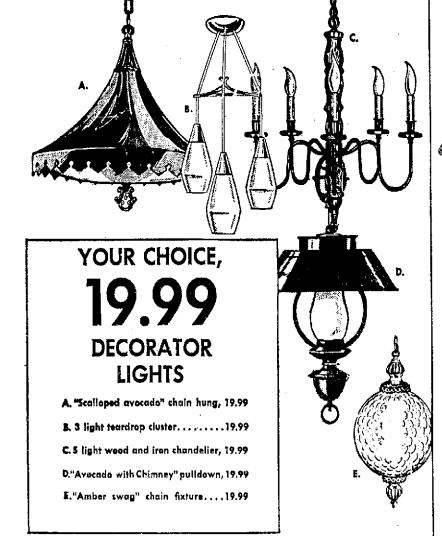
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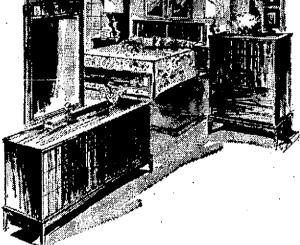
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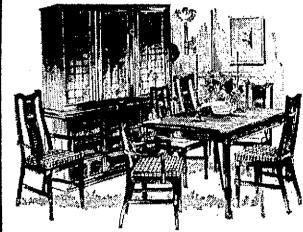
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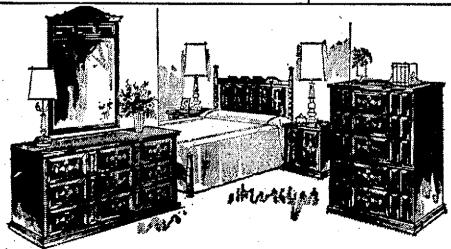
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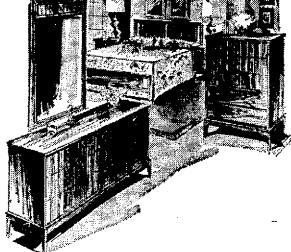
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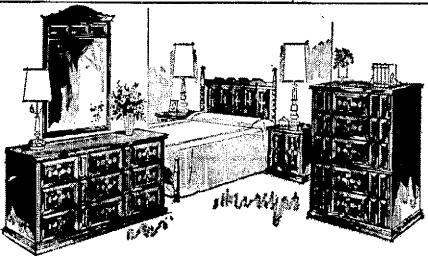
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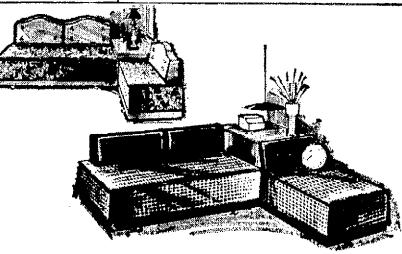
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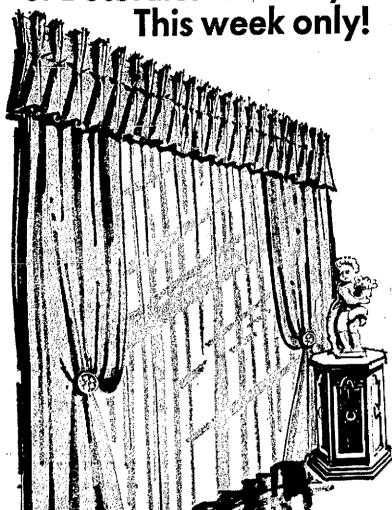
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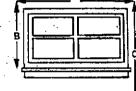
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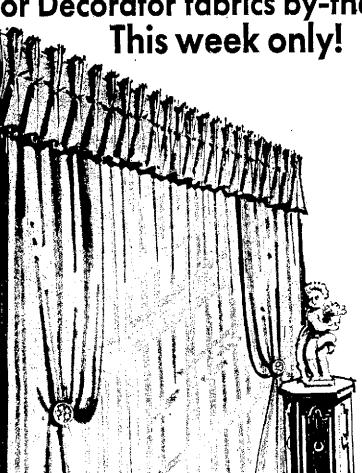
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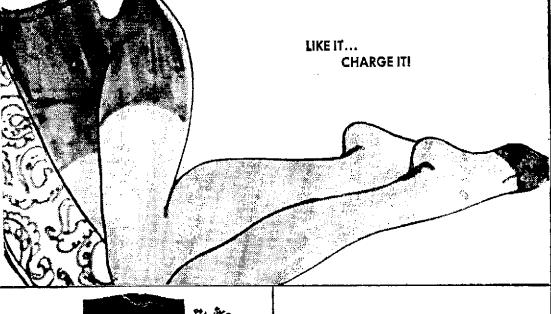
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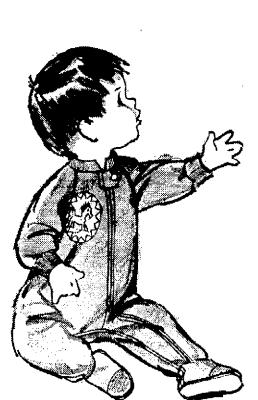
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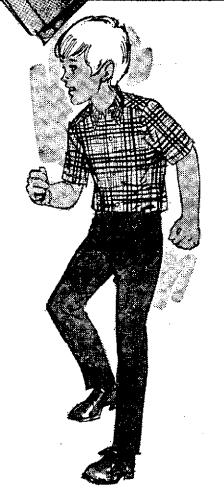
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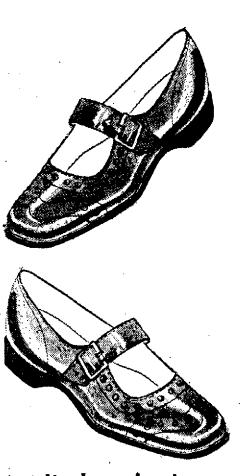
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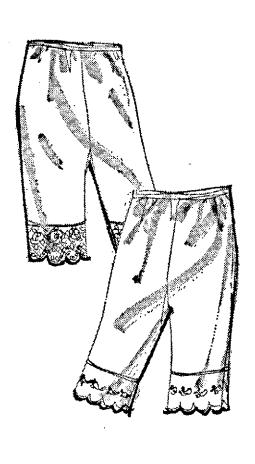
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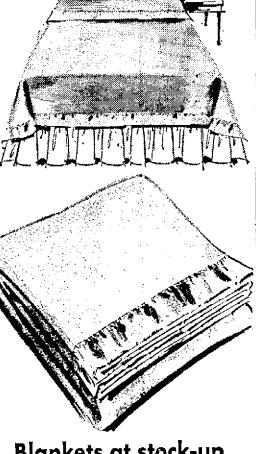
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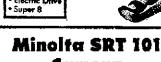
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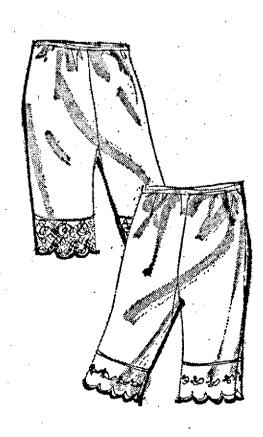




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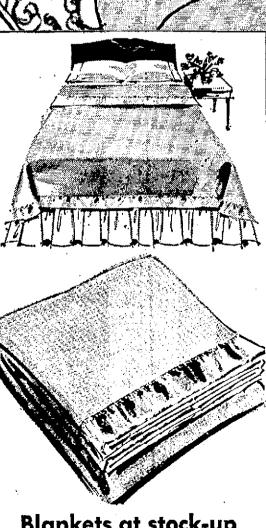
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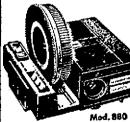
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New Rocket Steering Unit Testing Proves Successful

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor

unique steering system called a thrust vector control was successfully tested Saturday with the static firing of a gigantic 350-ton solid rocket motor at United Technology Center's Coyote, Calif., test facility.

The system is to be used on the Air Force's Titan IIIC space booster - the nation's most powerful booster. military space The test was staged by the Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

Col. William J. Henderson, of Palos Verdes, director of the SAMSO Titan IIIC program office and a 15-year veteran of the space program termed it "perfect firing.

He said that when the system becomes operational "we will be aable to orbit significantly heavier payloads with the Titan

Guido Abele, of UTC. who coordinated the test

The valves must respond to about 25 commands a second from the booster's guidance computer while working within inches of the 4500-degree rocket exhaust.

The solid motor used for about 1.4 million pounds of

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said that no problems were encountered.

The thrust vector control system (TVC) uses a ring of 24 valves which inject liquid nitrogen tetroxide into the flaming exhaust. This deflects the hot gases and steers the booster from liftoff until the two solid motors used on the

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Oklahoma Governor to Talk Here

publican governor of Okla-homa, will be guest speakat Thursday's Town Hall noon luncheon meeting at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Bartlett, a Tulsa oil man, rancher, business

man of the Natural Resources Committee of the Southern Governors' Conference and is a member of the eight-man commitadvises President Nixon.

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4 to Get Church Council's Awards

Long Beach's minister, churchman, churchwoman and church youth of the year will be revealed Friday night at the Spotlight Awards Banquet, an annual event which has become one of the year's community highlights.

In addition to presentaof the four awards, the 1970 officers of the sponsoring Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be installed, headed by incoming president Dr. H. David Burcham.

Master of ceremonies will be George Robeson, columnist for the Indepen dent, Press - Telegram. Guest speaker will be Rev. Speed B. Leas, executive director of COMMIT, a Southland ecumenical ministry to the inner city termed one of the nation's more successful endeavors

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made through Monday at church offices or the Council for the 6:30 banquet, which will be held at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

All States Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, / p,m. WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30

FRIDAY asin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 8:30 p.m. Bus trip to Busch Gardens and To-panga Mail leaves 188 E. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 a.m.



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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:35 a.m., KNX-Face the Nation: Spiro T. Agnew

10:30 p.m., KLAC-World of Watts (Premiere)

7:00 A.M. CAUC A.M.

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8:00 A.M. KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—University Explorer KMPC—News KABC—Perspective KRI—Revival House KRI—Revival House She KGER—House She KGER—House She KGER—House She KMPC—Billy Greham 8-39 KMPC—Billy Greham 8-39 KMPC—Billy Greham 8-39

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KFI—Commonwealth Club
ABC—News, Elmer Love
KHI—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lill, Crusan
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KMPC—Bible Speaks

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KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
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KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M. KNA-Aribur Loddirey
KEOX-Billi Patierson
KGER-News in Revetation
10:20
KFI-DA.; Frank Evans
KNA-Weckend news
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.

KF1—Chuck Cecil's Swine-ing Years (lo 2) KH1-XH-Charlin Wulliams Swine-KNX—Face the Nations

Reservations may be

9:30 a.m. SATURDAY Minnesota, 52 E. Ocean Bivd., noon

10:15 a.m., KFI-Holy Name Union Breakfast

5:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at 76ers 5:45 p.m., KMPC-People Is a Dirty Word (pollution)

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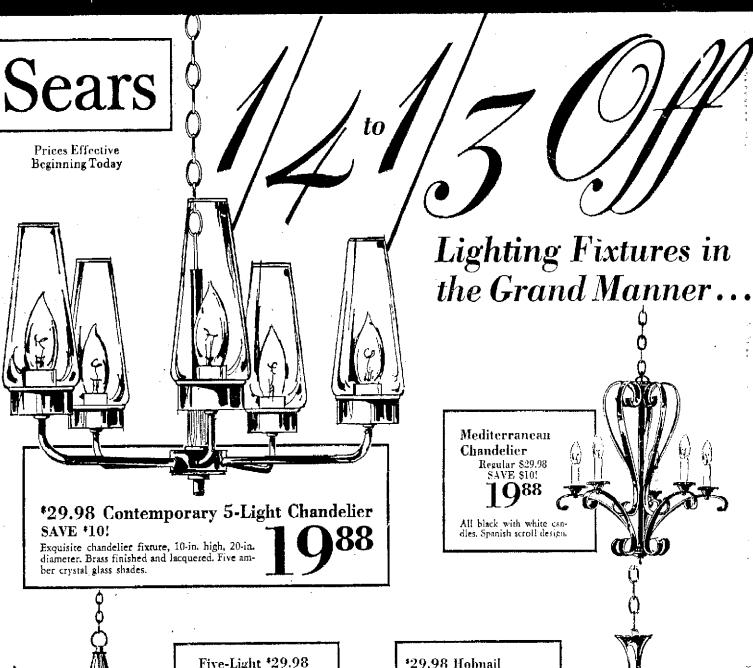
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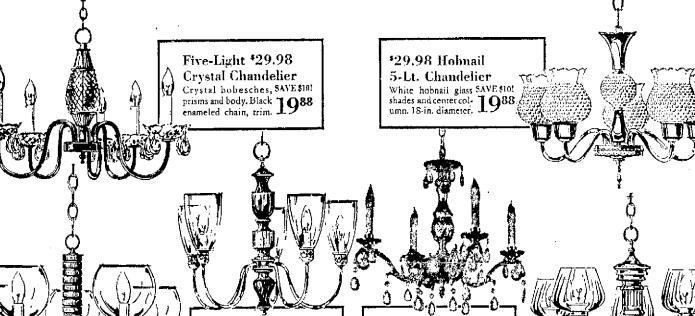
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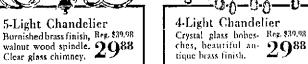
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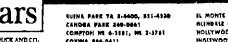








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BOOBY PRIZE It Costs to Park Illegally

An absent minded motorist from Los Angeles last week copped the prize for the most unpaid parking tickets in recent mu-

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"All these yours?" the judge asked.

'Yes, your honor, but I already paid ten tickets," Griffin protested.

"Well, these are the ones you forgot." Judge Smith replied, and fined him \$250 or 25 days on one violation and dropped the

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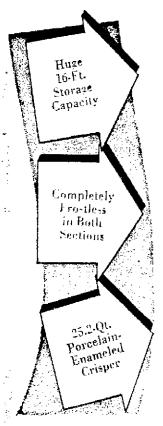
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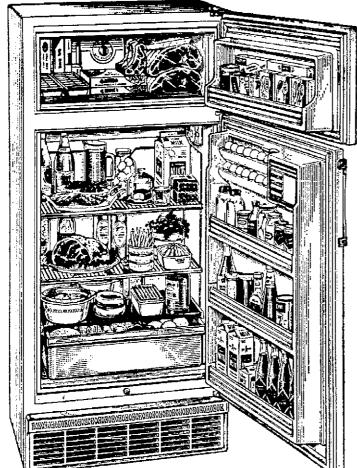
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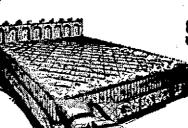
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The system is to be used on the Air Force's Titan IIIC space booster - the nation's most powerful space booster. The test was staged by the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

Col. William J. Henderof Palos Verdes, director of the SAMSO Titan IIIC program office and a 15-year veteran of the space program termed it "perfect firing."

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Oklahoma Governor to Talk Here

publican governor of Oklahoma, will be guest speaker at Thursday's Town Hall noon luncheon meeting at the Pacific Coast

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ties said they arrested Clifford Davison, 37, of 2214 Leota St., after he shot Allen Phillips, 44, with a 9-mm automatic after an argument during

Walnut Park

Man Jailed

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Long Beach's minister, churchman, churchwoman. and church youth of the will be revealed Friday night at the Spotlight Awards Banquet, an annual event which has become one of the year's community highlights.

In addition to presentation of the four awards, the 1970 officers of the sponsoring Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be installed, headed by incoming president Dr. H. David Burcham.

Master of ceremonies will be George Robeson, columnist for the Independent, Press - Telegram. Guest speaker will be Rev. Speed B. Leas, executive director of COMMIT, a Southland ecumenical ministry to the inner city termed one of the nation's more successful endeavors

of its kind, Rev. Leas served as an area minister before during and after the Watts riots. His church was unharmed.

Reservations may be made through Monday at church offices or the Council for the 6:30 banquet, which will be held at Los Altos United Methodist

Calendar



KABC - 790 KFI - 640
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1230 KGR - 900 KHX - 1030
KBIG - 740 KEWB - 390 KH - 930 KCGC - 600 KWIZ - 1440
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:15 a.m., KFI-Holy Name Union Breakfast

5:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at 76ers

10:30 p.m., KLAC-World of Watts (Premiere) 7:00 A.M.

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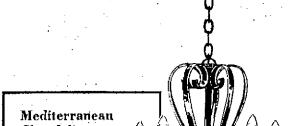
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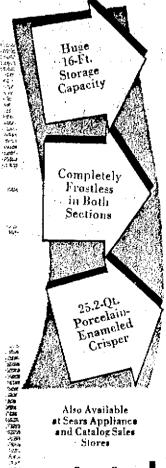
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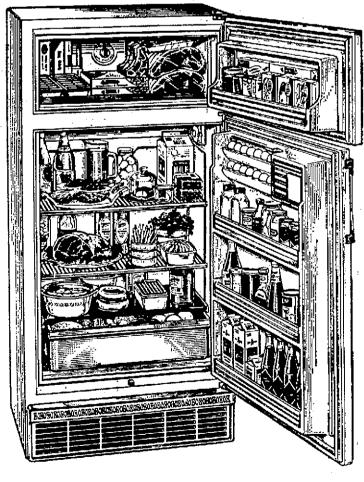


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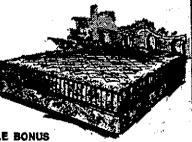
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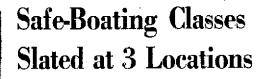
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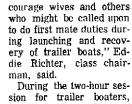
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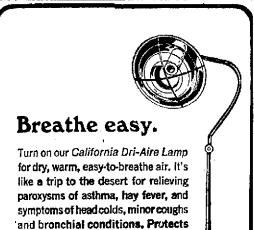
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Lets hope it's a period of perfect reactions rather than perfect erimes.

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It was, said Mrs. Priest. of the time of her birth a lown that survived on a ₹gold mine. When the gold vein petered out, so did the town.

But Mrs. Priest, who be-came treasurer of the United States in the Eisen--hower Administration, said the town's demise didu't faze her. "I just followed the gold to Fort Knox," she told her audience.

A grandmother of three. Mrs. Priest is slim, youthful-looking, vivacious, and at present is the only woman to serve as one of California's constitutional officers. She is admired by imen and is of course a Ineroine among the gals.

> AS LITTERBUGS, our citizens don't pass up many chances. They get in there fast when opportunity knocks.

The current example is the San Gabriel Canyon. up-river from Long Beach in the foothills.

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what happened:
"It didn't take long to notice the unusual sight of running water . . . Heavy visits to the area resulted in the dumping of cans, bottles, wrappers. etc., along the highway adjacent to the river."

The canyon mouth and the east fork were well choked with the debris left by a careless citizenry, and still are. Just as soon as running water made it more attractive, occube got in there and took care of that.

CONFESSION: At midweek, I goofed off and spent a couple of days with old Oregon friends in the desert area around Indian Wells. It's cold and snowy on the east side of Oregon, and a lot of people from up there are on the desert, especially to play

Those I talked to would not admit to the anti-California sentiment I've mentioned in this dept. How could they object to Californians visiting up there when they were having a great time down here:

Not only the Oregonians, but everybody else over there seemed to be golfminded with the Bob Hope Classic coming up in a week or so. Even I. a once-a-month golfer, was coaxed onto a course two days running. I'm sorry to say the consecutive day treatment didn't do a thing for my lousy game.

They All Run for Their Lives



ED AMES, 59-GOODBY TO ASTHMA WORRIES

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They come in all sizes, shapes and ages, and they're all running for their

Businessmen, teachers, salesmen, office workers and others, ranging in age from the low 30s to over 50, are participating in the 1970 Adult Physical Fitness Program of the Long Beach YMCA, now starting its fourth year at the down-

MORE THAN 500 men have passed through the program, aimed at cardiovascular fitness, since it was originated. The sponsors say individual fitness files on these men at the YMCA show a supervised and medically-controlled program of continuous rhythmical exercise and jogging - for 30 to 45 minutes a day, three days a week for three months — has increased health and cardiovascular

Side benefits indicated by the charts include respiratory fitness, flexibility, hang capacity, muscle tone and reduction of body fat.

The participants are divided into three groups, beginner, intermediate and advanced. Groups are limited to no more than 15 persons, according to Dr. Haskell Elder, physical fitness director.

Each group is under trained personnel who are physical education majors or graduates at California State College. Long Beach, and who have had special preparation for the program with courses in physical maintenance and restoration.

The instructors conduct their classes within the framework of the "group spirit" concept, but workouts are geared to the specific needs of each individual within the group, Elder said.

The program is handled under strict medical controls. All participants are required to have a YMCA medical release form signed by their doctor prior to admittance. All men 40 years of age and older are required to have an in-depth medical examination, including a resting and treadmill electrocardiogram.

All men, regardless of age, are required to underge a physical fitness appraisal conducted by Dr. Elder in the YMCA fitness laboratory. Each man is put through a battery of tests which help determine his physical condition or state of "unfitness," and results are recorded and evaluated. After the conclusion of the three-month program, the same tests are administered and the physiological changes recorded and evaluated.

"All of the comparisons clearly and sharply indicate the value of the program, and some of the results are fantas-tic," Elder said.

Speaking as a group was jogging in a circle around the gymnasium floor, Elder pointed out one graying, slightly-built man who was running smoothly and

"WHEN TOAT man entered the program two years ago he was a hopeless asthmatic who had been in every Navy hospital in the country," the doctor said. "He was under neavy medication for asthma, and couldn't even walk across the room without wheezing and having to use an inhaler. He also was a diabetic and a victim of leukemia.

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... REACHES FOR GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Factions Seen Cutting Negro Council Hope

Is this the year that Long Beach will seat its first black city councilman?

The chances — depending on who you talk to — are either better than they have ever been - or no chance

One thing seems clear, however, as the forthcoming special election in the 6th District approaches. The sudden resignation of incumbent Emmet M. Sullivan appears to have caught the black community unprepared to wage the type of political battle it undoubtly will need to put a black representative on the nine-man council.

Whether the ghetto, long void of any viable political machinery, can now rally itself to the point of creating such a mechanism by the April 7 election date, is the question that is troubling many black leaders.

THERE ARE SIX NEGRO candidates in a field of 12 persons vying for the vacant council seat. So far, it has been reported that most of the black candidates have shown a reluctance to sit down and discuss the possibility of some of them withdrawing and throwing solid support to one black choice.

When incumbent Sullivan resigned earlier this month after accepting a County Civil Service post, he denied that a vigorous recall campaign by a coalition of black groups had any bearing on his decision to step down from the council position he has held since 1960.

Even so, there are few blacks in the central area who view Sullivan's resignation as anything other than the first key victory here for blacks in a long, long

But the cohesiveness that brought some of the rival factions of the community together to work on the recall movement - and later a threatened civil suit - is not evident now.

Many think it will take that same type of organizing to put a black man on the council.

The one black person who has come closest to winning a council seat in the city's 80-year history feels that blacks can no longer remain without an organized political base and still hope to gain a voice in any decision making.

HUEY SHEPPARD, AN ATTORNEY and now a commissioner of Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1983 finished a close second to Sullivan in the 6th District primary. (thee vote: 1256 to 1961 for Sullivan), but later lost by a 2-to-1 margin in the city-wide finals.

'A community that is not organized politically," is powerless." Sheppard said in an interview at his home. Sheppard said that although the black community

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98-Year-Old Man Hails Social Aid

By ARLINE SHERER

The Great Depression brought mass unemployment, loss of homes and businesses and breadlines, but it also produced a demand for federal relief programs.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the first Social Security Act to insure that workers would never again know the confplete poverty and misery they experienced in the Depression. The first benefits for retired workers were pald in

Anton Anderson, a re-

living in Long Beach, received his first Social Security check in January of 1940. And he is one of 410 elderly people throughout the country still receiving benefit payments on this 30 - year - anniversary of monthly Social Security benefits. For him, the benefits have made "the difference between living and just existing."

Anderson. now 98, lives at 321 W. 17th St., with his son, Donald -- a retired In-

dependent, Press - Teletired paper mill worker (Continued Page B-I, Col. 6) Harbor - already the na-



Parents Tramp Upper Newport Bay Wilderness Area While They Have Fun

${m Ecology}$ ${m Concern Snowballs}$

STORY AND PHOTOS By BOB GEIVET

People are beginning to care about their environment.

The awareness seems almost explosive, because for so long, so many ignored the bulldozers churning up the terrain in the frantic race for growth which was labeled 'progress.'

Those who looked about saw a transformation from the natural beauty of their surroundings to a jungle of concrete, asphalt, brick and stucco — and tele-phone poles — and decided that they did not like what was happening.

MORE OF them became aware that the ecology of their space on earth was somehow important. Those who came to rec-

ognize that the conservation of their environment is critical to the life cycle of nature's flora and fauna became alarmed as man planned new assaults on what was left to enjoy.

Their attention is now focused on Orange County's Upper Newport Bay, the largest and one of the few remaining estuaries in Southern California.

It is being promoted for development as a small boat harbor, to more than double the size of Newport

tion's largest small craft lions of ocean fish, pleasure port.

That proposal raised a storm of protest, culminating in a rising tide of public interest in what might happen to this vast wilderness area, the breeding grounds of countless thou-

spawning waters of mil-

Conservation groups, which for years had sounded solemn warnings against pollution of the environment, suddenly found numerous recruits.

Among the most active

sands of wildfowl and the (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1) 10 means very bad.)

'Pot Epidemic' in Services, Veteran Says

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK Staff Writer

The war in Vietnam is turning a generation of clean-cut young Americans into narcotics users, a recently-discharged Long Beach Marine said Saturday.

"There's a mass epidemic overseas." said Ken McArdle, who returned to the U.S. this winter after being wounded by shrapnel.

McArdle estimated that over half of the Marines in South Vietnam and a like number in the other services smoke marijuana. There is also opium available.

"When you're in the combal zone, you don't really

care what you do or what you fry," he said. ACCORDING TO MeARDLE and other recently returned servicemen, there is - to paraphrase the soft

drink commercial - no spot where put is not. Every time we sat down in a place for more than two days, there'd always be grass available," said Mc-

"Little kids would just start selling joints, 10 or 20 for a dollar.

And if the sellers weren't immediately at hand, they could always be found.

The guys in the unit would go up to an old man in a village while on patrol, shake bell out of him and say 'Papa San, where's number one eigarette?"

In McArdle's platoon about 50 per cent of the men smoked marijuana -- a habit most started after arriving in Vietnam.

And if was a habit they brought back with them when they returned to the United States "It's in every barracks back in the States," McArdle

McArdle said he knew of no one who ever got caught using or possessing narcotics.
"Lots of COs (commanding officers) don't know no one ever smokes when they're around. I don't think

they really knew. Nobody was ever caught

ONE REASON FOR THIS, he said, is the Marine Corp's rigid segregation policy, under which ranking noncommissioned officers and officers rarely if ever share barracks with enlisted men.

lt wasn't only marijuana.

There was another drug, an amphetimine called "number 10 pills" floating around, McArdle said, (In GI slang in the Orient, number one means the best, number

PEACE UNIT CLAIMS BUSINESS SUPPORT

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has received a commitment for peace from 91 Long Beach businesses, ranging in size from a hole-in-the-wall coffee house to a branch of Bank of America, according to local moratorium coordinators Jerry Seedborg and John Owens.

Canvassing, an attempt to establish rapport between the peace movement and the business committee, started this weekend, and will continue through February, the two said.

The Long Beach Moratorium Committee is asking businesses to place posters in their windows saying "This Store is for Peace."

"The most difficult phase is over; many businessmen fear being the first to publicly take a stand for peace. However with Saturday's surprising response, we expect the going to be much easier next week," Seedborg said.

One purpose of the program, he said, "is to disnet the theory that war is good business."

February moratorium activities will concentrate on neighborhood peace activities rather than the mass marches and rallies that marked the fall and early winter months.

However, another nation-wide action is planned for On Feb. 15, the Long Beach Selective Service Board

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THE PRICE OF PEACE IS YOU

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PEACE: MERCHANTS SAY IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

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County needs fair play for all its cities

ONE, OF THE MOST significant findings of the 1969 Grand Jury/was that cities contracting for police protection with the Los Angeles County Sheriff are paying about a third of the costs of such services.

The Grand Jury provided the first documentation to support what Long Beach and other independent cities in the county have suspected — know, really - for a long time: that municipalities which maintain their own police departments are also picking up a big part of the tab for their neighbors who do not, the so-called "contract cities."

The jury report was quite clear. Contract cities, it said, are paying a basic rate per patrol car of \$139,131 a year. should be paying 3 \$303,212. The present rate is charged for a patrol car manned by five sheriff's deputies on three round-the-clock shifts seven days a week.

HERE'S THE RUB, said the jury. The rate does not include overall administrative costs. It does not count the support costs of divisions like that of detectives and it does not include the costs of buildings, land, fixtures and equipment.

"They (the contract cities) are paying for a patrol car and getting a police department," said a spokesman for the county's

independent home rule cities. According to the Grand Jury cities.

the home-rule cities like Long Beach and Santa Monica have been paying for their own police forces AND nearly twothirds of the cost of police protection for such cities as Carson, Lakewood and Bellflower.

Reactions to the Grand Jury findings have been awaited since Nov. 6 from the two county officials most directly affected. Chief Administrative Of-Lindon Hollinger and Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

If county supervisors are to make any readjustment in the rates, they'll need those comments before budget-making time in the late spring. Last week, County Supervisor Burton Chace took steps to end the de-

THE CONTRACT CITIES, he said. should not pay "a penny more nor a penny less than the actual cost" of services they buy from the county. (To police, you can also add fire protection, library services, and

Taxpayers owe much to the Grand Jury for exposing the present inequities, and they are indebted to Supervisor Chace for bringing the matter to a head for prompt decision.

About two-thirds of Los Angeles County's population live in the independent home-rule cities. Their confidence that the county tax system burden falls fairly on all has been shaken.

If the supervisors verify the Grand Jury's findings, they must move promptly to remove the inequity. And then move rapidly to a similar investigation of all other contract services the county government provides

Cecilia talks up fire about her intentions in the primary race

big-name Democrat she expects to be year. on the primary ballot for California lieutenant governor and she says, "Ce-

cilia Pedroza. She adds — as if the fact clenched the nomination -- "I'm 26." There's at not having to spend so much monyour young vote and your Mexican-American vote. What's more there's an implied Democratic women's vote to recent consensus there came should be a female Democrat for state office in every election from

Only other Democrat in the running to date is former state Democratic chairman Robert L. Coate, of San Francisco.

NOW CECILIA talks up a prairie fire about her serious intentions. She ran for Los Angeles City Council when she was 21, and again last April. She ran in first place among 19 candidates two years ago to win membership in the Democratic Central Committee. She's in the travel agency business in Los Angeles. writes for Spanish language newspapers and has been a member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club since she was 15.

But the current prospect of a Pedroza-Coate contest for lieutenant gov- ernor raises questions. Questions like whatever happened to Norbert

But greater questions, like, "Whatever happened to Mosk, Lynch, Bradley, Hayakawa, Alioto and Pat

ON ALMOST successive days, the party heard regrets from San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch, former Los Angeles mayoral contender Tom Bradley, San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa, and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Such fallout, or dropout, may be symbolic of a territorial analhy ation year. Although contenders have a couple of months to decide, the early and massive foreclosure of the

ASK CECILIA PEDROZA what to reinforce GOP claims to a shoo-in

There are even second thoughts about the advantage to gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh of Alioto's withdrawal. First reaction was relief ey on a primary campaign. Then, it



BOB HOUSER

occurred, that Unruh might need the momentum of having vanquished somebody important in a primary to make an effective race against Gov. Ronald Reagan

And, as the money dries up in a primary for the top office so does the

BOTH MAY RETURN in March, however, if Mayor Sam Yorty challenges Unruh. Yorty has several options to weigh against the dead end of his current post. He probably would not want, nor could win, another term as mayor in Los Angeles in 1973. Where else to go for an ambitious and vigorous political animal?

If not the governorship, the U.S. Senate or state attorney general are prizes Yorty might consider, with the Senate last on his list. The mayor could surely muster some campaign fodder in races against Sen. George Murphy or Gov. Reagan but for many the ideological bent would be indistinguishable from those Republi-

One last consideration might give him pause - the recent poll showing Unruh had closed to within 4.3 points of Reagan. However, Sam wasn't cowed by surveys which showed him losing to Tom Bradley.

Thoughts

I rejnice, hecause I have perfect confidence in you.--- II Cor. 7:16,

True prosperity is the result of well-placed confidence in ourselves and our fellow man. - Maxwell S. party's first-magnitude stars seems. Burt, American novelist.

Drugs can loft quick messiahs

NEW YORK -- The idea that the world is in bad shape and needs per-sonal saving isn't at all new, but it's spreading widely these days.

Students concoct Instant national movements with a few newspaper ads and a battery of direct-dial telephones. Action groups sprout and



FLORA LEWIS

wither like daffodils, but not in floral tranquility. The call to do something trumpets above the general din.

Recently, two young men at opposite ends of the country provoked sensations with their cruel attempts to play messiah. One was Michael James Brody Jr., a 21-year-old from Scarsdale, N.Y., who inherited a lot of money — around \$3 million, said his father; \$25 million, said young Brody, and then corrected himself to say it was \$100 billion.

Brody's vague approach to arithmetic is his own business and harmiess, but he gave away a few thousand dollars and caused a lot of heart-break. He said he would give it all away to anyone who needs it and retire to a desert island. So people scrambled and fought to get to him, and he fled, his fortune whatever it was more or less intact and their wild hopes crushed.

HE HAD GRAND visions of being the one chosen to make everybody rich, and end the war, and "save Haiti by showering it with 2,000,000 one dollar bills." He enjoyed, briefly, the notoriety of proclaiming himself the universal benefactor. It didn't cost him much. It hurt a lot of people looking for someone to save them,

It was hubris, the dread Greek arrogance of trying to be a god, even though the intentions sounded sweet

In California, a darker, sinister version of the messiah complex emerged. Charles Manson, awaiting trial for murder and conspiracy to murder, apparently thought he too was destined to save the world by killing people. That, at least, is the story told by Susan Atkins, one of his followers. At least seven persons were murdered.

According to Miss Atkins' storyalready published in a quickie paper-back called "The Killing of Sharon Tate," an example of the highly dubious new enterprise of some lawyers and writers who've discovered the treasure hidden in sensational criminal trials -- Manson even called him-

The book is distasteful, even more in its distortion of legal dignity than as lurid literature. But it does contain a notable sentence.

"We are accumulating a record number of chemical messiahs in America these days.'

THE QUOTE is from Dr. Sidney M. Cohen, M.D., chief of Psychosomatic Service at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles. Reporting on his observations of the effects of LSD on certain types of people. Dr. Cohen drew that

He said that "the very nature of the LSD-induced religious experience is one which can strongly support the belief that 'I have been chosen,' The certain feeling of omnipotence may well wear off-or perhaps it won't."

Manson and his bizarre "family" of run-away young men and women were reportedly constant users of LSD and marijuana. Miss Atkins said he carried supplies of both around with him all the time and dispensed them regularly. She told Lawrence Schiller, who wrote her story, "You know, I'm on a constant LSD trip. I'm so high even now (in her jail cell) I'll never come down. If I want, I can come down. Let me put it this way: I can come so far down, I'm looking up, looking down, at the whole world."

Brody told the New York Times that he made his decision to give away his money "while I was tripped on drugs.

Saving the world can be a dangerous delusion. Drugs apparently add to the danger. It is something to take into account in addition to the direct physiological effects on the "tripper." In an age of moral uncertainty with so many calls to commitment, even to violent action, there is a powerful yearning for a ready-made savior. It is too easy to be inflated into a false messiah. Chemical messiahs make the risk that much worse.

Therefore pride is their necklace; violence covers them as a garment.-Psalms 73:6.

Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt. - Benjamin Franklin.

definition did not work for a living.

'We're on a budget kick!'

The snobs among the rebels

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"IS THAT YOU, WATSON?"

MISION

Ed. Note: This is the first of a regular series of weekly columns by S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College.)

ALL OVER the country people have been sorely puzzled by the violent rebellion of young men and women in our best colleges and universities — Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, Swarthmore, Stanford — I hesitate to mention San Francisco State in the



context of these more prestigious institutions. Many of the general public are infuriated that the most highly privileged young should be the least grateful for their privileges.

I too have been sorely puzzled. But want to submit a possible explanation. Perhaps we are having these troubles not because our colleges have failed us, but because they have in some ways done their work too well.

Most student rebels are of the upper-middle class. They are to be found largely in the liberal arts department and the social sciences disciplines in which verbal facility is highly prized, and in which it is not always necessary to check one's words against the stubborn facts of life (as you have to in chemistry or home economics) in order to pull down an "A."

THE CARDS ARE STACKED in favor of the verbalists. Tests of scholastic aptitude are easy for those with a ready flow of words. Those who do well in such tests are courted, sometimes by two or more prestigious colleges. They can hardly be blamed if they begin to feel a little superior. From there on they can succeed in college without really trying. All they have to do is major in English or sociology. (I majored in Engish my-

Furthermore, the liberal arts student is heir to a tradition that goes back to the ancient Greeks of distinguishing between the "liberal" and the "servile" arts.

The liberal arts curriculum was for the education of gentlemen, who by

harbering to commerce to engineering - were for working people and slaves. The ancient Greek prejudice against work is reflected to this day in

the Amercan university in the scorn of many liberal arts professors of vocationalism" and in the contempt of many Engish majors for such subjects as commerce, engineering, or agriculture. Laden with such preju-

> AS AN ELITE, these students (I speak of the white student activiststhe blacks are another problem) believe themselves to be above the conventions and restraints of everyday

dices, the verbalists find it easy to de-

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begin to act like one.

They despise the useful citizen and take pleasure in shocking the lower and middle classes by outrageous speech, dress, and behavior. They will not be bothered discussing or arguing matters with those with whom they disagree - they simply want their own way at once, by force if necessary.

Mixed with this arrogance is a sentimental identification with the downtrodden, not unlike the idealization of the peasant among Russian student revolutionaries in czarist Russia. This sympathy for the underdog gives a veneer of moral justification to their violent tactics.

jority also identify with the under- moment they get into trouble? dog. The present student generation naîntu It is this seriousness that makes them pecially to those who have most richsusceptible to revolutionary propa- ly enjoyed its blessings.

The "servile" arts - from cooking to ganda, with the result that many young people who genuinely believe in democracy are sometimes led around by those who do not.)

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OF COURSE MANY professors are elitists too, indoctrinating students in the rejection of middle-class standards and encouraging resistance to administration, government, and police. At San Francisco State in the fall of 1968, student gangsterism was rampant and bricks were flying through classroom windows. Radical pressure groups dominating faculty meetings blocked the introduction both of resolutions condemning student violence and of resolutions calling for police protection against that lence, presumably feeling that the clite ought to settle things among themselves without the intervention of the lower classes.

So the big questions of quality edu-cation have to do with both professors and students.

Can professors, luxuriating in their academic freedom, stop short of an egotistic irresponsibility that threatens the very existence of the acade-

And can young people of outstanding talents be given a superior education without their ending up believing that they are a superior order of being, immune to control by custom or law, exempt from the responsibilities of rational discourse and debate. possessed of the right to dictate to others through non-negotiable de-(Let me add that the nonviolent ma- mands, and entitled to amnesty the

Perhaps it is harder to teach de-

ETTERS TO EDITOR

Spread out, folks EDITOR:

Is the world filling up too fast? There is another side to the story.

George F. Carter, A.B. and Ph.D. from the University of California, with Johns Hopkins University in the Department of Geography, tells us that all the people in the world could stand in one small county in the small state of Maryland.

Stanford's eminent Karl Brandt says he feels like writing a book entitled "This Underpopulated World."

Dr. Ansley J. Coale, Director of Population Research at Princeton says that a rising birthrate keeps the country's median age below 30, which is an invigorating influence. He further states that many unrelated ills are unfairly attributed to overpopulation.

Only 6 per cent of the land in the U.S. is occupied. Our birth rate now is the lowest in history.

Yes, we have great hordes in the cities. Let's spread out. Ever cross the country in a car? Lots of room! F. E. CALLAGHAN Long Beach

The Mormon han

EDITOR:

I have followed with considerable interest the story of the Stanford University refusal to schedule intercollegiate events with Brigham Young University because of their doctrine Long Beach

of no Negroes in the priesthood of the church. I believe this is an unwarranted attempt to interfere with the religious beliefs of a large group of people. I'm not a Mormon and many of their beliefs seem strange to me. But I defend their right to practice their religion as they see it. If they should want to exclude from the priesthood all persons of Irish descent. I think they have this right, free from interference of a civil authority, as granted under the Constitution.

The Mormon Church has survived a long history of persecution. It is to be hoped that it will even survivie President Pitzer (of Stanford) for if one church is attacked, none are safe. Los Alamitos ANN COLEMAN

They tried hard EDITOR:

Subject: Unemployment.

I just completed drawing my un-

employment. It isn't any fault of the unemployment office that I have not got a job.

They really tried hard to get me I would like to thank Mrs. King, and her staff for being kind and help-

Her staff is to be congratulated, for the kindness and courtesy, to the unemployed.

PAUL WARREN

MALCOL

ary, which happens this time to be a "perfect month." It will be exactly filled by four weeks, Sunday through Saturday, which makes a nice square on the calendar.

A reader, calling attention to all this, remarked That February would be a good month to do something perfectly. I told him I liked the idea, but would pick out something easy.

You may have more confidence.

REBRUARY, among other things, will bring us "Crime Prevention Week," complete, by golly, with a Miss Crime Preven-

tion (Melinda Fergusen.) The Exchange Club, sponsor of the observance, has chosen as the theme REACT. It suggests that othe perfect reaction to a crime situation (violence, prowlers, suspicious per-sons, etc.) is to note all pertinent facts and call po-

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They come in an sizes, shapes and ages, and they're all running for their

Businessmen, teachers, salesmen, office workers and others, ranging in age from the low 30s to over 50, are participating in the 1970 Adult Physical Fitness Program of the Long Beach YMCA, now starting its fourth year at the down-

MORE THAN 500 men have passed through the program, aimed at cardiov-ascular fitness, since it was originated. The sponsors say individual fitness files on these men at the YMCA show a supervised and medically-controlled program of continuous rhythmical exercise and jogging — for 30 to 45 minutes a day, three days a week for three months— has increased health and cardiovascular

Side benefits indicated by the charts include respiratory litness, flexibility, lung capacity, muscle tone and reduction of body fat.

The participants are divided into three groups, beginner, intermediate and advanced. Groups are limited to no more than 15 persons, according to Dr. Haskell

Elder, physical fitness director. Each group is under trained personnel who are physical education majors or graduates at California State College. Long Beach, and who have had special preparation for the program with courses physical maintenance and restoration.

The instructors conduct their classes within the framework of the "group spirit" concept, but workouts are geared to the specific needs of each individual with-

in the group, Elder said. The program is handled under strict medical controls. All participants are re-quired to have a YMCA medical release form signed by their doctor prior to admittance. All men 40 years of age and older are required to have an in-depth medical examination, including a resting and treadmill electrocardiogram.

All men, regardless of age, are required to undergo a physical fitness ap-praisal conducted by Dr. Elder in the YMCA fitness laboratory. Each man is put through a battery of tests which help determine his physical condition or state of "unfitness," and results are recorded, and evaluated. After the conclusion of the three-month program, the same tests are administered and the physiological changes recorded and evaluated.

"All of the comparisons clearly and sharply indicate the value of the program, and some of the results are fantastic," Elder said.

Speaking as a group was jogging in a circle around the gymnasium floor, Elder pointed out one graying, slightly-built man who was running smoothly and-

"WHEN THAT man entered the program two years ago he was a hopeless asthmatic who had been in every Navy hospital in the country," the doctor said. "He was under heavy medication for asthma, and couldn't even walk across the room without wheezing and having to use an inhaler. He also was a diabetic and a victim of leukemia.

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... REACHES FOR GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS

'Pot Epidemic'

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Factions Seen Cutting Negro Council Hope

ED AMES, 59—GOODBY TO ASTHMA WORRIES

Independent Press-Telegram

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By VERN SMITH Staff Writer

Is this the year that Long Beach will seat its first black city councilman?

The chances — depending on who you talk to — are

either better than they have ever been - or no chance

One thing seems clear, however, as the forthcomingspecial election in the 6th District approaches. The sudden resignation of incumbent Emmet M. Sullivan appears to have caught the black community unprepared to wage the type of political battle it undoubtly will need to put a black representative on the nine-man council.

Whether the ghetto, long void of any viable political machinery, can now rally itself to the point of creating such a mechanism by the April 7 election date, is the question that is troubling many black leaders.

THERE ARE SIX NEGRO candidates in a field of 12 persons vying for the vacant council seat. So far, it has been reported that most of the black candidates have shown a reluctance to sit down and discuss the possibility of some of them withdrawing and throwing solid support to one black choice.

When incumbent Sullivan resigned earlier this month after accepting a County Civil Service post, he denied that a vigorous recall campaign by a coalition of black groups had any bearing on his decision to step down from the council position he has held since 1960.

Even so, there are few blacks in the central area who view Sullivan's resignation as anything other than the first key victory here for blacks in a long, long

But the cohesiveness that brought some of the rival factions of the community together to work on the recall movement — and later a threatened civil suit — is not

Many think it will take that same type of organizing to put a black man on the council.

The one black person who has come closest to winning a council seat in the city's 80-year history feels that blacks can no longer remain without an organized political base and still hope to gain a voice in any deci-

HUEY SHEPPARD, AN ATTORNEY and now a commissioner of Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1963 finished a close second to Sullivan in the 6th District primary, (thee vote: 1256 to 1961 for Sullivan), but later lost by a 2-to-1 margin in the city-wide finals.

"A community that is not organized politically." is powerless," Sheppard said in an interview at his home. Sheppard said that although the black community

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98-Year-Old Man Hails Social Aid

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

The Great Depression brought mass unemployment, loss of homes and businesses and breadlines, but it also produced a demand for federal relief programs.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the first Social Security Act to insure that workers would never again know the complete poverty and misery they experienced in the Depression. The first benefits for retired workers were paid in

1940. Anton Anderson, a re-

living in Long Beach, received his first Social Security check in January of 1940. And he is one of 410 elderly people throughout the country still receiving benefit payments on this 30 - year - anniversary of monthly Social Security benefits. For him, the benefits have made "the difference between living and just existing.

Anderson, now 98, lives at 321 W. 17th St., with his son, Donald-a retired Independent, Press - Tele-

tired paper mill worker (Continued Page B-4, Col. 6) Harbor - already the na-



Parents Tramp Upper Newport Bay Wilderness Area While They Have Fun

UPPER NEWPORT BAY IN FOCUS

Ecology Concern Snowballs

By BOB GEIVET

People are beginning to care about their environ-

The awareness seems almost explosive, because for so long, so many ignored the bulldozers churning up the terrain in the frantic race for growth which was labeled 'progress,'

Those who looked about saw a transformation from the natural beauty of their surroundings to a jungle of concrete, asphalt, brick and stucco — and tele-phone poles — and decided that they did not like what was happening.

MORE OF them became aware that the ecology of their space on earth was somehow.important.

Those who came to recognize that the conservation of their environment is critical to the life cycle of nature's flora and fauna became alarmed as man planned new assaults on what was left to enjoy.

Their attention is now focused on Orange County's Upper Newport Bay, the largest and one of the few remaining estuaries in Southern California.

It is being promoted for development as a small boat harbor, to more than double the size of Newport

STORY AND PHOTOS tion's largest small craft spawning waters of millions of ocean fish. pleasure port.

That proposal raised a storm of protest, culminating in a rising tide of public interest in what might happen to this vast wildernumerous recruits. ness area, the breeding Among the most active grounds of countless thou-

Conservation garoups, which for years had soundcd solemn warnings against pollution of the environment, suddenly found

sands of wildfowl and the (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1) 10 means very bad.)

in Services, Veteran Says By MICHAEL KRUGLAK Staff Writer

The war in Vietnam is turning a generation of clean-cut young Americans into narcotics users, a re-cently-discharged Long Beach Marine said Saturday.

"There's a mass epidemic overseas," said Ken McArdie, who returned to the U.S. this winter after being wounded by shrapnel. McArdle estimated that over half of the Marines in

South Vietnam and a like number in the other services smoke marijuana. There is also opium available. "When you're in the combat zone, you don't really

care what you do or what you try," he said.

ACCORDING TO McARDLE and other recently returned servicemen, there is — to paraphrase the soft drink commercial — no spot where put is not. "Every time we sat down in a place for more than

two days, there'd always be grass available," said Mc-

Little kids would just start setting joints, 10 or 20

And if the sellers weren't immediately at hand, they

could always be found. "The guys in the unit would go up to an old man in

"Papa San, where's number one eigarette?"
In McArdle's platoon about 50 per cent of the men smoked marijuana — a habit most started after arriv-

ing in Vietnam. And it was a habit they brought back with them

when they returned to the United States. "It's in every barracks back in the States." McArdle believes.

McArdle said he knew of no one who ever got caught using or possessing narcolies. "Lots of COs (commanding officers) don't know --

no one ever smokes when they're around. I don't think they really knew. Nobody was ever caught." ONE, REASON FOR THIS, he said, is the Marine Corp's rigid segregation policy, under which ranking noncommissioned officers and officers rarely if ever

share barracks with enlisted men. It wasn't only marijuana.

There was another drug, an amphetimine called "number 10 pills" floating around, McArdle said. (In GI 'slang in the Orient, number one means the best, number

PEACE UNIT CLAIMS **BUSINESS SUPPORT**

The Vietnam Moraforium Committee has received a commitment for peace from 91 Long Beach businesses, ranging in size from a hole-in-the-wall coffee house to a branch of Bank of America, according to local moralorium coordinators Jerry Seedborg and John Owens.

Canvassing, an attempt to establish rapport between the peace movement and the business committee, started this weekend, and will continue through February, the two said.

The Long Beach Moratorium Committee is asking businesses to place posters in their windows saying "This Store is for Peace." The most difficult phase is over; many business-

men fear being the first to publicly take a stand for peace. However with Saturday's surprising response, we expect the going to be much easier next week," Seedborg said. One purpose of the program, he said, "is to dispel

the theory that war is good business." February moratorium activities will concentrate on neighborhood peace activities rather than the mass marches and rallies that marked the fall and early win-

ter months.

However, another nation-wide action is planned for On Feb. 15, the Long Beach Selective Service Board

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THE PRICE OF PEACE IS YOU



PEACE: MERCHANTS SAY IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

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County needs fair play for all its cities

ONE OF THE MOST significant findings of the 1969 Grand Jury was that cities contracting for police protection with the Los Angeles County Sheriff are paying about a third of the costs of such services.

The Grand Jury previded the ofirst documentation to support what Long Beach and other independent cities in the county have suspected - know, really for a long time: that municipalities which maintain their own police departments are also picking up a big part of the tab for their neighbors who do not, the so-cailed "contract cities."

The jury report was quite clear. Contract cities, it said, are paying a basic rate per patrol car of \$139,131 a year. They should be paying # \$303,212. The present rate is charged for a patrol car manned by five sheriff's deputies on three round-the-clock a week.

HERE'S THE RUB, said the viury. The rate does not include overall administrative costs. It does not count the support costs of divisions like that of detectives and it does not include the costs of buildings, land, fixtures and equipment.

"They (the contract cities) are paying for a patrol car and getting a police department," said a spokesman for the county's independent home-rule cities.

According to the Grand Jury cities.

the home-rule cities like Long Beach and Santa Monica have been paying for their own police forces AND nearly twothirds of the cost of police protection for such cities as Carson, Lakewood and Bellflower.

Reactions to the Grand Jury findings have been awaited since Nov. 6 from the two county officials most directly affected, Chief Administrative Officer Lindon Hollinger and Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

If county supervisors are to make any readjustment in the rates, they'll need those comments before budget-making time in the late spring. Last week, County Supervisor Burton Chace took steps to end the de-

THE CONTRACT CITIES, he said, should not pay "a penny more nor a penny less than the actual cost" of services they buy from the county. (To police, you can also add fire protection, library services, and many others.)

Taxpayers owe much to the Grand Jury for exposing the present inequities, and they are indebted to Supervisor Chace for bringing the matter to a head for prompt decision.

About two-thirds of Los Angeles County's population live the independent home-rule cities. Their confidence that the county tax system burden falls fairly on all has been shaken.

If the supervisors verify the Grand Jury's findings, they must move promptly to remove the inequity. And then move rapidly to a similar investigation of all other contract services the county government provides

Cecilia talks up fire about her intentions in the primary race

big-name Democrat she expects to be on the primary ballot for California lieutenant governor and she says, "Ce-

She adds — as if the fact clenched the nomination — "I'm 26." There's your young vote and your Mexican-American vote. What's more there's an implied Democratic women's vote since the party's women's division came to recent consensus there should be a female Democrat for state office in every election from

Only other Democrat in the running to date is former state Democratic chairman Robert L. Coate. of San Francisco.

NOW CECILIA talks up a prairie fire about her serious intentions. She ran for Los Angeles City Council when she was 21, and again last April. She ran in first place among 19 candidates two years ago to win membership in the Democratic Central Committee. She's in the travel agency business in Los Angeles, writes for Spanish language newspapers and has been a member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club

since she was 15.

But the current prospect of a Pedroza-Coate contest for lieutenant governor raises questions. Questions like "whatever happened to Norbert Schlei?"

But greater questions, like, "Whatever happened to Mosk, Lynch, Bradley, Hayakawa, Alioto and Pat

ON ALMOST successive days, the party heard regrets from San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch, former Los An-

Jen. Thomas Lynch, former Los Angles mayoral contender Tom Bradeley, San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa, and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Such fallout, or dropout, may be symbolic of a territorial apathy mong frontline Democrats this edecidence in year. Although contenders have some of months to decide the earcouple of months to decide, the ear-

ASK CECILIA PEDROZA what to reinforce GOP claims to a shoo-in

There are even second thoughts about the advantage to subernatorial candidate Jess Unruh of Alioto's withdrawal. First reaction was relief at not having to spend so much money on a primary campaign. Then, it



BOB HOUSER

occurred, that Unruh might need the momentum of having vanquished somebody important in a primary to make an effective race against Gov. Ronald Reagan

And, as the money dries up in a primary for the top office so does the excitement.

BOTH MAY RETURN in March, however, if Mayor Sam Yorty challenges Unruh. Yorty has several options to weigh against the dead end of his current post. He probably would not want, nor could win, another term as mayor in Los Angeles in 1973. Where else to go for an ambitious and vigorous political animal?

If not the governorship, the U.S. Senate or state attorney general are prizes Yorty might consider, with the Senate last on his list. The mayor could surely muster some campaign fodder in races against Sen. George Murphy or Gov. Reagan but for many the ideological bent would be indistinguishable from those Republi-

One last consideration might give him pause — the recent poll showing Unruh had closed to within 4.3 points of Reagan. However, Sam wasn't cowed by surveys which showed him losing to Tom Bradley.

Drugs can loft quick messiahs

NEW YORK — The idea that the world is in bad shape and needs personal saving isn't at all new, but it's spreading widely these days.

Students concoct instant national movements with a few newspaper ads and a battery of direct-dial telephones. Action groups sprout and



FLORA LEWIS

wither like daffodils, but not in floral tranguility. The call to do something trumpets above the general din.

Recently, two young men at opposite ends of the country provoked ...nsations with their cruel attempts to play messiah. One was Michael James Brody Jr., a 21-year-old from Scarsdale, N.Y., who inherited a lot of money — around \$3 million, said his father; \$25 million, said young Brody, and then corrected himself to say it was \$100 billion.

Brody's vague approach to arithmetic is his own business and harmless, but he gave away a few thousand dollars and caused a lot of heart-break. He said he would give it all away to anyone who needs it and retire to a desert island. So people scrambled and fought to get to him, and he fled, his fortune whatever it was more or less intact and their wild hopes crushed.

HE HAD GRAND visions of being the one chosen to make everybody rich, and end the war, and "save by showering it with 2,000,000 one dollar bills." He enjoyed, briefly, the notoriety of proclaiming himself universal benefactor. It didn't cost him much. It hurt a lot of people looking for someone to save them,

It was hubris, the dread Greek arrogance of trying to be a god, even though the intentions sounded sweet and generous.

In California, a darker, sinister version of the messiah complex emerged. Charles Manson, awaiting trial for murder and conspiracy to murder, apparently thought he too was destined to save the world by killing people. That, at least, is the story told by Susan Atkins, one of his followers. At least seven persons were murdered.

According to Miss Atkins' storyalready published in a quickie paperback called "The Killing of Sharon Tate," an example of the highly dubious new enterprise of some lawyers and writers who've discovered the treasure hidden in sensational criminal trials - Manson even called him-

The book is distasteful, even more in its distortion of legal dignity than as lurid literature. But it does contain a notable sentence.

"We are accumulating a record number of chemical messiahs in America these days."

THE QUOTE is from Dr. Sidney M. Cohen, M.D., chief of Psychosomatic Service at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles. Reporting on his observa-tions of the effects of LSD on certain types of people. Dr. Cohen drew that conclusion in 1966.

He said that "the very nature of the LSD-induced religious experience is one which can strongly support the belief that 'I have been chosen.' The certain feeling of omnipotence may well wear off—or perhaps it won't."

Manson and his bizarre "family" of run-away young men and women were reportedly constant users of LSD and marijuana. Miss Atkins said he carried supplies of both around with him all the time and dispensed them regularly. She told Lawrence Schiller, who wrote her story, "You know, I'm on a constant LSD trip. I'm so high even now (in her jail cell) I'll never come down. If I want, I can come down. Let me put it this way: I can come so far down, I'm looking up, looking down, at the whole world."

Brody told the New York Times that he made his decision to give away his money "while I was tripped on drugs."

Saving the world can be a dangerous delusion. Drugs apparently add to the danger. It is something to take into account in addition to the direct physiological effects on the "tripper." In an age of moral uncertainty with so many calls to commitment, even to violent action, there is a powerful yearning for a ready-made savior. It is too easy to be inflated into a false messiah. Chemical messiahs make the risk that much worse,

Thoughts

True prosperity is the result of Psalms 73:6. well-placed confidence in ourselves and our fellow man. - Maxwell S. party's first-magnitude stars, seems Burt, American novelist.

I rejoice, because I have perfect Therefore pride is their necklace; confidence in you.—II Cor. 7:16. violence covers them as a garment.-

> Pride that dines on vanity, sups on contempt. - Benjamin Franklin.



The snobs among the rebels

Ed. Note: This is the first of a regular series of weekly columns by S. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College.)

ALL OVER the country people have been sorely puzzled by the violent rebellion of young men and women in our best colleges and universities - Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, Swarthmore, Stanford - I hesitate to mention San Francisco State in the



S. I. HAYAKAWA President, San Francisco State College

context of these more prestigious institutions. Many of the general public are infuriated that the most highly privileged young' should be the least grateful for their privileges.

I too have been sorely puzzled. But I want to submit a possible explana-tion. Perhaps we are having these troubles not because our colleges have failed us, but because they have in some ways done their work too well.

Most student rebels are of the upper-middle class. They are to be found largely in the liberal arts de-partment and the social sciences disciplines in which verbal facility is highly prized, and in which it is not always necessary to check one's words against the stubborn facts of life (as you have to in chemistry or home economics) in order to pull down an "A."

THE CARDS ARE STACKED in favor of the verbalists. Tests of scholastic aptitude are easy for those with a ready flow of words. Those who do well in such tests are courted, some times by two or more prestigious colleges. They can hardly be blamed if they begin to feel a little superior. From there on they can succeed in college without really trying. All they have to do is major in English or sociology. (I majored in Engish my-

Furthermore, the liberal arts student is heir to a tradition that goes back to the ancient Greeks of distinguishing between the "liberal" and

the "servile" arts.

The liberal arts curriculum was for the education of gentlemen, who by definition did not work for a living.



'We're on a budget

The "servile" arts - from cooking to ganda, with the result that many barbering to commerce to engineering - were for working people and slaves.

ancient Greek prejudice against work is reflected to this day in the Amercan university in the scorn of many liberal arts professors of "vocationalism" and in the contempt of many Engish majors for such subjects as commerce, engineering, or agriculture. Laden with such prejudices, the verbalists find it easy to define themselves as an intellectual aristocracy - an clite class -- and to begin to act like one.

AS AN ELITE, these students (I speak of the white student activiststhe blacks are another problem) believe themselves to be above the conventions and restraints of everyday

They despise the useful citizen and take pleasure in shocking the lower and middle classes by outrageous speech, dress, and behavior. They will not be bothered discussing or arguing matters with those with whom they disagree — they simply want their own way at once, by force

Mixed with this arrogance is a sentimental identification with the downtrodden, not unlike the idealization of the peasant among Russian student revolutionaries in czarist Russia. This sympathy for the underdog gives a vencer of moral justification to their violent tactics.

(Let me add that the nonviolent majority also identify with the underdog. The present student generation is seriously concerned with society. It is this seriousness that makes them susceptible to revolutionary propa-

young people who genuinely believe in democracy are sometimes ided around by those who do not.)

OF COURSE MANY professors are elitists too, indoctrinating students in the rejection of middle-class standards and encouraging resistance to administration, government, and police. At San Francisco State in the fall of 1968, student gangsterism was rampant and bricks were flying through classroom windows. Radical pressure groups dominating faculty meetings blocked the introduction both of resolutions condemning student violence and of resolutions calling for police protection against that violence, presumably feeling that the elite ought to settle things among themselves without the intervention of the lower classes.

So the big questions of quality education have to do with both professors and students.

Can professors, luxuriating in their academic freedom, stop short of an egotistic irresponsibility that threat-ens the very existence of the acade-

And can young people of outstanding talents be given a superior educa-tion without their ending up believing that they are a superior order of being, immune to control by custom or law, exempt from the responsibilities of rational discourse and debate, possessed of the right to dictate to others through non-negotiable de-mands, and entitled to amnesty the

moment they get into trouble? Perhaps it is harder to teach democracy than we ever imaginednespecially to those who have most richly enjoyed its blessings.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Spread out, folks

EDITOR:

Is the world filling up too fast? There is another stde to the story.

George F. Carter, A.B. and Ph.D. from the University of California, with Johns Hopkins University in the Department of Geography, tells us that all the people in the world could stand in one small county in the small state of Maryland.

Stanford's eminent Karl Brandt says he feels like writing a book entitled "This Underpopulated World."

Dr. Ansley J. Coale, Director of Population Research at Princeton says that a rising birthrate keeps the country's median age below 30, which is an invigorating influence. He further states that many unrelated ills are unfairly attributed to overpopulation.

Only 6 per cent of the land in the U.S. is occupied. Our birth rate now is the lowest in history.

Yes, we have great hordes in the cities. Let's spread out. Ever cross the country in a car? Lots of room!
Long Beach F. E. CALLAGHAN

The Mormon ban

EDITOR:

I have followed with considerable interest the story of the Stanford University refusal to schedule intercollegiate events with Brigham Young University because of their doctrine

of no Negroes in the priesthood of the church. I believe this is an unwarranted attempt to interfere with the religious beliefs of a large group of people. I'm not a Mormon and many of their beliefs seem strange to me. But I defend their right to practice their religion as they see it. If they should want to exclude from the priesthood all persons of Irish descent, I think they have this right, free from interference of a civil authority, as granted under the Consti-

The Mormon Church has survived a long history of persecution. It is to be hoped that it will even survivie President Pitzer (of Stanford) for if one church is attacked, none are safe.

Los Alamitos ANN COLEMAN

They tried hard

EDITOR:

Long Beach

Subject: Unemployment.

I just completed drawing my unemployment.

It isn't any fault of the unemployment office that I have not got a job. They really tried hard to get me

I would like to thank Mrs. King, and her staff for being kind and helpful for me.

Her staff is to be congratulated; for the kindness and courtesy, to the unemployed.

PAUL WARREN



L. A. C. SAYS

Nixon victory due to courageous stand

By L. A. COLLINS SR

WHEN PRESIDENT NIXON vetoed the \$19.7 billion dollar bill passed by Congress he took a big political gamble. It was a bill with the labels of Health-Education and Welfare. In an election year when the President hopes to see his party gain control of the House it took a lot of courage for him to take his action. He stated he did so because the bill was \$1.2 billion more than he had asked for and thought essential for the programs. He refused the additional amount voted by Congress because he felt it was inflationary at a time when we are experiencing constant price increases caused largely by government spending.

One of the strongest lobbying efforts in many years was used to try to get him to sign the hill and to get Congress to override the yeta. The lobby was made up of school and welfare agencies all over the country. But he made his stand and went to the public with his televised veto action and explanation of his reasons. It is apparent that gained for him such wide - spread support the members heard from their districts and the effort to override the veto failed. It was an example of how the people generally are greatly concerned over the inflationary spiral. Cost of living went up 6 per cent last year. It is apparent the people are behind the President in his insistance that inflation must be curbed.

ABOUT A THIRD of the \$1.2 billion Congress had added to his requested budget was for aid to "impacted school districts." This is the term used for many years for the federal program to aid school districts where large numbers of government employes are tocated. It is argued the children of these workers cause large increases in school costs. The subsidy is supposed to aid the districts on the basis that many of the government workers do not pay local school taxes because they do not own property.

It has long been my opinion that this form of subsidy is not sound. It

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assumes that a family working on a government project is a burden on the community and must be subsidized, that they do not pay taxes so other tax payers must carry the burden. Actually the most important economic factor in many of these communities - including Long Beach — is the various government projects employing the greatest number of people. This has applied to the Douglas plant when most of its production has been on armed forces planes. It has applied to the Navy base and shippards employing thousands of civilians who do not live on the base. When you recall the great fights we have put on to get these facilities located here it seems unsound that we should expect a subsidy for schools in

MANY WILL DISAGREE with my attitude. They feel that anything we can get from the federal treasury is free money, although each of us pays for it. These thousands of families may not own property to be taxed. they are renters and a major part of their rent is paid for taxes by the landlords. All of these families pay sales taxes and are the greatest single group who buy from our merchants and thereby pay a part of each establishment's taxes.

The President has compromised by adding on to his budget subsidies for school based on military families living on bases and who therefore do not pay taxable rents and buy much of their needs from stores on the base. There are 387 of the 435 congressional districts that have been enjoying subsidies under this "impacted" theory. It is natural that each of these 387 congressmen want all they can get for their districts. But many voted to support the President's position. There will still be subsidies as in the past. But local districts must face the fact that the aid will be less in future years and applied mainly to military personnel living on bases.

and that he has the backing of the great majority of the people in that the tax system.

- You might try couple of aspirin

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO --- Governmental finance might not be the most gripping subject for breakfast banter, but there may nevertheless be a double dose of the topic this week.

First, for sure, there will be the state budget. And then, possibly,



BOB SCHMIDT

there will be the governor's tax reform package.

The budget will contain Gov. Reagan's suggestions on how the state should spend \$6.7 billion dollars. The tax reform package will contain his suggestions on how the money needed to finance his budget can be

There is speculation that both will contain some stunning surprises.

Not a subject of speculation is the certainty that both are going to make some people angry.

There will be anger because some programs will not be allocated as much funds in the budget as some

people think they should get.

There will be anger because the tax reform package will propose taxing some people more than they think they should he taxed.

BUT BETWEEN the time the budget and tax reform package are introduced and the time some kind of budget and some kind of tax reform package becomes law, it will not be the governor but legislators who will hear the grines first hand.

The Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will hold parallel hearings on the budget. The Revenue and Taxation Committees of the two houses will conduct hearings on the tax package before shipping it to the Finance and Ways and Means Committees for further hearings.

At the same time, the committees It is apparent Mr. Nixon is going to will have before them other proposcarry on his fight to curb inflation als involving the spending of state funds, and different ways to reform

pornography is good for you.

Despite the governor's admonition

that he would not sign bills requiring be \$8 million each year. appropriations unless the authors also indicated where the money was going to come from, legislators go right on putting in bills needing state

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Bob Monagan seems particularly to be putting Reagan into a tough spot.

One of his bills calls for doubling the number of state scholarships available to high school seniors. Spaced out over a three-year period, the program would cost the state \$16 million in 1971-72 and increase to nearly \$26 million in 1972-73.

The present cost is about \$12 million. Where the added money is going to

come from, Monagan doesn't say.

The speaker also has a bill in authorizing the state to take over the full cost of health insurance for state employes. The cost per employe is now \$8 per month. If Monagan's bill becomes law, the cost will be \$14 per month per employe.

ployes, at \$6 per month more each something else to live in one beneath for 12 months, the added cost would the airliners' flight pattern.

ADDING TO the governor's problems is the fact that, a growing number of Republican legislators feel the state should not reduce its old age assistance payments by 15 per cent to offset the 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments the senior citizens recently received.

The new stork

More millions.

The governor and many legislators are asking voters to give the state

issue will be on the June ballot. If it passes, there goes more millions.

The same sort of problems will develop in the tax reform area. There are various ideas to provide property tax relief, provide tax incentives to encourage people to drive natural gas-powered cars (Republican Assemblyman Victor Veysey's bill), and others.

All of which add to the tangled snarl of government financing.

The governor's task, and that of permission to pay higher interest the legislature, will not be easy, rates on the money it borrows. The They'll start this week.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE FATHER of the college student down the block says his son is so involved in the total learning process he can't find time to go to class.

THE POET urged us to live in Since there are roughly 115,000 em- a house by the side of the road. It's

THERE ARE so many proposals for putting an end to littering that if they were ever to blow off the desks of bureaucracy, we'd have a real mess in the streets.

WE'RE NEVER quite sure that winter is officially here until the spring fashions are on display.

9 to 9

The Age of the Instant Adult

ALL AROUND US are signs of the ending of the Ice Age. The young thrashings of the elders without demen have emerged from the caves to spair? comb their tangled hair and greet the sun with paens of praise for their prophets.

With mystic rituals of Pot and Pills they are celebrating the Age of Aquarius. Aquarius, the eleventh sign of the Zodiac in whose celestial kingdom the sun enters in January. Aquarius the Water Bearer, symbol of the thawing, at last, of the deep freeze of ignorance on Planet Earth. Aquarius, the god of triumphant youth, which now sees the closing of the Generation Gap on their own

· The chasm is being bridged, our hairy sons and daughters know, not because they have at last recognized the wisdom of their elders, but because the faltering parents have bowed to their strong will and their precocious knowledge.

MARK IT WELL-for the first time in history we have raised a generation of Instant Adults.

Time was-you may still remember -when the child looked to the father for guidance, for the patient teaching of folk customs, the gradual introduction to the accumulated learning of ulle ages.

Today the child looks to the child for guidance. He looks to his parents for the shelter of a cave, the fire on the hearth and his bread, and very little else. Out of the mouths of babes" is the fount of his wisdom.

See how the Cult of the Young worships. Their temple is a dark cavern secluded from the rest of the family cave. On the walls are streaks of vividly shaped finger-paintings, preserved in lithograph. The single source of light blinks with muted flashes of kaleidoscopic color. Blue predominates because it is the sign would close it, by letting his elders of despair. Who can view the wreck-close it. He looks at you with the ar-

age of a world destroyed by the inept rogance of a young Apache chief who

FROM TIME TO TIME the young males toss the strands of their hair from side to side as they listen to the clangor of the temple bells, which to



STERLING **BEMIS**

the ears of uninitiated old men and women of 30 and even 45 sounds like an electric sawmill converted to the destruction of the world's supply of tin-cans in the cause of ecology.

They seldom smile. To have the burden of the planet on thin shoulders is serious business. As they sit in a ragged circle, breaking into the concert with occasional chants of "groovy!", it is difficult to forget that soon they must return to the everyday chores-tuning up their minibikes, teaching their parents the facts of life and pursuing the unending task of educating the faculty.
"The trouble with you, Dad," the

young male says when he can spare time for a lesson, "is that your generation is just a bunch of conformists. You have no spirit of adventure. You are afraid to be different. Your Bible is Dear Abby.

He says that with a flounce of his long hair, as he lounges on the living-room carpet, resting his shoulders on the couch, stretching his bare toes under the longstriped pants, twisting the psychedelic shirt-tail, fingering the fringe of the buckskin jacket . . . the Uniform of the Day.

HE IS COOL and confident that the Generation Gap is being closed as he would close it, by letting his elders

Fashions? The miniskirt obviously was designed for thin teen-agers. Grandmothers wear it. Why is Dad struggling with pants tight enough for stilts and a tie wide enough to sail a cathoat? Because he imagines he will look like a young swinger, that's why

urrected) Dead?

HAIR STYLES? Again youth's wave of the future is dominant. If Dad hasn't quite reached the stage of letting his hair dangle over his shoulders, he is having his sideburns

(Has the irony of the customs of youth struck you? Their music echoes the most primitive tom-tomming of the bushmen, their beards date to the caves, their tangled tonsures and buckskins mimic Buffalo Bill Cody and the first French trap-

raised the first generation of Instant Adults, sons and daughters so smart traditional wisdom of their parents and teachers. We shouldn't be. If theirs is the Age of Aquarius, ours is the Age of Nano-second. The nano-

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Today's books

KITSCH: THE WORLD OF BAD art, in tourism, in religious trap-TASTE, By Billo Dorfles, Universe Books, \$10.

Kitsch, the Random House Dictionary tells us, is "art or literature judged to have little or no aesthetic value, esp. when produced to satisfy tepular taste." Actually, Kitsch has come to mean any kind of bad taste, , whose forms are myriad. A fur-lined mbathiub, for example, is kitsch. This book, which should make us all blush For the human race, studies kitsch in

pings, in the film, in pornography, and even in death. It is lavishly illus-SO SAY THE INDIANS. By Louis

Thomas Jones. Naylox, \$6.95-Studying and giving examples of legends from Alaska to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, Dr. James seeks, convincingly, to prove the validity of the theory of Asian origin of the American Indians. Tribes that are

widely separated show many re-semblances in religion and folklore.

styled to look as though they were attached with spirit-gum. If his face looks scraggly, it's because a beard is either coming or going on it.

pers in the Northwest Territory.) We seem to be surprised we have

at age 13 that they run a serious risk of contamination in contact with the second is the unit of speed of the computer of the 60s. (The new generation of computers is faster.)

second. With the genius behind the nano-second we received such marvels as instant coffee, instant cream, instant tea, instant biscuits and even a machine that will crumple an automobile into a convenient bale in an

The Instant Adult was merely the

Store Owner Will Take License Denial to Court

The operator of a shop in South Gate, fighting the City Council's move to close his store, has asked the Los Angeles Superior Court to order the city to issue him a permanent business license.

A hearing in which the city of South Gate will be asked to show cause why it did not issue a permanent license to Jerry Korn, part-owner and operator of Inner World, 4087 Tweedy Blvd., is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. March 26 in Superior Court Department 65.

In a Dec. 8 meeting, the South Gate City Council by a vote of 4 to 1 revoked Korn's temporary occupancy license and refused to give him a permanent license on the grounds he was selling pornographic and suggestive items. Councilman Harold Prukop cast the dissenting

THE ACTION was taken against the advice of City Attorney John Gottes. He contended the council

could not legally deprive Korn of the license, because the items sold in the store probably would not be considered pornographaccording to the U.S. Supreme Court's definition

f pornography.
Soon after Korn's temporary license was revoked. he was cited for operating a business without a license. The case comes to trial in South Gate Municipal Court on Feg. 24 at 9

Before the City Council took action against Korn.

it conducted a public hear- of selling pornography. In ing at which Councilwom- August, I visited the store an Ruth Wakefield charged Korn with selling pornographic and suggestive buttons, posters and humper stickers, the Free Press newspaper, opium and psychedelic "used by individuals while under the ifluence of drugs."

Mrs. Wakefield said:

in the neighborhood of the shop. They accused Korn and was offended by many items for sale. Korn has bumper stockers, buttons and posters with such say ings as 'Sex before finals' and 'Pornography is fun.' I consider these pornographic - they have no

"KORN ENGAGED in "I received several com-plaints from parents living added. "He carried bumper stickers, such as 'A-

redeeming social value.

bunch.' These sayings give young people the idea that drugs are all right."

In his petition to the Superior Court for a writ of mandate against the City Council, Korn charged that during the license hearing Mrs. Wakefield prejudged the matter.

The building has passed all the inspections. The police have investigated the shop and me, but they have not charged me with selling pornography. I

imported items, records, jewelry, and the Free Press. And most of the people who buy these items are between 20 and

'THE LIGHTS which Mrs. Wakefield objects to can be purchased at many department stores. It is true that water popes have been used for smoking hashish, but they are also used for smoking tohacco. The Free Press is sold

indeed' and 'LSD for lunch sell posters, mod lights, all over the country, and if someone doesn't like the paper, he doesn't have to buy it. Besides, I don't sell the paper to young kids."

Korn, who lives in Bellflower, said he opened his shop last May to earn money to put himself, his wife, and his brother through school. He is a Marine Corps veteran and spent a vear in Vietnam. He thinks he is being harassed by the police De partment and Mrs. Wakefield, but is determined to

fight things out.

CHILDREN FROLIC IN BAY'S CREEK BED Untrammeled Wonderland Still Lures 'Em

BAY'S ENVIRONMENT

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ration:

Although UCI officially

Some help on the tours

and lectures. And on cam-

pus, Professor Grover Ste-

phens expresses his admi-

"Student interest is un-

like anything I have seen

in two decades of teach-

ing," and he said that

"they discuss both the

population crisis and the

environmental problems with considerable sophisti-

cation and from a solid in-

Project 21, a coterie of

leading businessmen and

industrialists in Orange

County, warned early last

year — after 18 months of study — that the county is

approaching an environ-

mental crisis. The report

dealt with the over-all

changes in the environ-

ment and expressed con-

cern about pollution of

land and air, as well as

ecological despoilation.

formation base."

will not take sides, many

groups are the Friends of the Upper Bay, headed by Dr. Charles Greening of students do. Fullerton. It stages unique tours of the Upper Bay wilderness area, and has enlisted the dedication of several biology teachers and students to lecture the visitors on the importance of maintaining the ecological balance of nature.

The Friends have such tours regularly, as a means of focusing public attention on their goal of preserving the wilderness area in its pristine state.

One four drew 1,500 persons, but usually the turnaverages 500. There will be one Feb. 7, and auother March 21, winding up 18 months of the unique program of promoting public awareness

THE SIERRA Club has also been active, and many of its members are also Friends of the Upper Newport Bay. So with the Walton League, which Saturday mustered delegates from 15 southern California chapters, including Long Beach, San Pedro and Bellflower, to tour the upper bay.

All this attention both puzzles and pleases UCI, whose school of biological sciences has long had a department of population and environmental biology. And the social sciences department now has a new interdisciplinary program in social ecology.

UCI students, in a poll just announced, voted the population - environmental crisis ahead of the Victnam war as a cause of campus concern.

The university does not involve itself in the dayto-day, rough-and-tumble confrontations which characterize the upper bay project, involved as it is in legal, ethical and emotional stances.

BUT THE Friends do, and they pull no punches in stating their case in opposition to the plan of the County of Orange and the powerful Irvine Co. to swap properties and joint-

ly develop the upper bay. Dr. Greening noted with pleasure that "there are indications that environmental quality is becom-ing a household phrase," but he added that it's also "a hot pelitical issue."

AND SO the battle lines are drawn.

FITNESS

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"Frankly, I doubted the advisability of encouraging him to undertake the program because it seemed unlikely that he would be able to handle even the basic warmups. I let him go ahead with it only because he didn't have anything to

The man Elder pointed out was Ed Ames, of 3425 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, a retired career Navy man who works as a cost accountant for a Signal Hill oil firm. He enthusiastically corroborated Dr. Elder's comments at the end of the work period.

Ames, who will be 60 this year, had just finished running a mile. He wasn't even breathing hard.

"Listen, I had had it," he said. "I was taking six pills a day for asthma, plus using the inhaler, I was taking medication for diabetes, I had leukemia.

"Now I am taking no medication of any kind, I feel great, and my blood count is normal. My own doctor says he can't believe it even though he sees it. But there it is.

"I feel like I owe my life to this program, and if my experiences with it can help somebody else who is at the give-up point like I was, then I'm glad to make it public."

ELDER SAID past groups have included such unlikely exercisers as polio victims "and we once even had an amputee," all showing the same dramatic improvements in their fitness records.

The success of the men's program has opened the door for consideration of a similar program for women, although the emphasis here is placed more on trimming and slimming. As a result "Operation Shape Up" was started as pilot program three months ago, and all indi-cations point toward it being equally successful,

Burglars Get TV

Ernest Lockwood, 53 Glennchester Drive, told Long Beach police Satur day a burglar stole a por-table TV set worth \$110

Recreation Calendar

1 p.m. — Recreational Swimming for all — Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool and Silverado Park Pool. 1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center — observe the many phases of plant and animal tide on the self-guided na-ture traits. — 155 p.m. — Plavaren rure trails. The on this self-guided nation in 15 p.m. — Playground supervises — Play equipment and pames checked out — MacArthur Park.

3 p.m. — Rectrational Swimming for self-guided pool.

10 p.m. — Long light of the property of the pro

verato Pool).

3-11 p.m. — Long Breach Singles Club
— Dancing, Refreshments, Live Music
— El Daredo Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tota Rhythms —
Pre-school — Collego Estates Playground.

round, 11:20 a.m. — Pre-school Tiny Tots Wommy & Me Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza Pool (11 a.m. Sliverado

Monthly & Me Swimming Lassers Melloner Pitata Pool (1) a.m. Sliverado Pool).

12:30 p.m. — Adults Swim for exercise — Beimont Pitata Pool (2) a.m. Silverado Pool).

12:30 p.m. — Adults Swim for exercise — Swimming Therapy for the Swimming Trails Club—with Smidscy The Bear — Introduction to Miracles at Nature — Elem — Cabrido Playround,

3:30 p.m. — Pas Wee Club — Boys & Grido Playround,

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1:30 p.m. — Elementary Games and Tournament Time — King Park,

6:300:30 p.m. — Plastic Restin — Elementary and Junior Hills Boys — Callford — Mills Swimming of a life Per Mills Park — Callford — Mills Swimming — Silverado Paol (6:10 p.m. Poly Jilon Pool),

25:30 p.m. — Adult Swimming — Silverado Paol (6:10 p.m. Poly Jilon Pool),

25:30 p.m. — Girls Club — Sewing, Cra its, Service Projects — Ana 8-12 — Scherer Park,

3:35 p.m. — Creative and Modern — Creative Park,

3:36 p.m. — Creative Promatics — Callfornio Park,

7 p.m. — Recrandant Swimming for all — Silverado Park,

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7 p.m. — Recrandant Swimming for all — Silverado Park,

9:10 p.m. — Silm and Yilm — Warn-

6:30-8 p.m. → Recreational Swim-ming — Millikan High Pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m. → Night-Lighted Game Courts — Basketball — Admiral Kidd Park.
6:45 p.m. — Advanced Handlcrafts —
Junior and Senior High Boys and Girls
— MacArthur Park.
8:109-33 p.m. — Adult Swimming
and Lessons — Millikan High Pool.

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THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Women's Volleybali
Practice D — Houghinn Park.

10 a.m. — Tiny Ter Rhythms — 3-5 —
Iloughinn Park.

3:30 p.m. — Woodcrafts — Boys a
Girls — Age 8-12 — Scherer Park.

3:45 n.m. — Crealive Dramalics.

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— Age 8-13 — Houghlon Park.

4 p.m. — Woodcrafts — Kile contest
preparation — grades 3-7 — Houghton
Park.

Park.
6 p.m. - Weight Training -- Teenage boys -- 13-18 years -- Drake Park.
6:30 p.m. -- De your Own Thing -crafts, records, -- Teens -- Scherer
Park.
6:30 p.m. -- Golden Club -- card and
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9 a.m. — Firda Y.

9 a.m. — Thy Tota Rhythma & Crafts — Preschool — Haweilan School.

9:30 a.m. — Adult beginning tennis — Houghton Park.

9:45 a.m. — Yes Veierans Park.

7:45 a.m. — Thy Tota Rhythma — Crafts — 35 yrs. and Veierans Park.

10:50 — Houghton Park Intermediate Tennis — Houghton Park Intermediate Tennis — Fire Califs — Elem.

5:10 — The Crafts — Elem.

4 p.m. — Ten Club Time — admes, skill pool — MacArthur Park.

4 p.m. — Girls sports practice — Intermediates — Houghton Park.

7:79 p.m. — Recreational Swimming for all — Silverado Pool.

SATURDAY

8:45 a.m. — Teen Girls Synchronized
wimming Lessons — Jordan High 9-20 pm. Children's Swimming Lessons at all pools — schedule varies at and pools — schedule varies 6.30-9 p.m. — Creative and Modern Dance Class — Junior High Girls — California Park.

7 p.m. — Men's & Wonnen's Physical Finess Club — Silverado Park.

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10:3 p.m. — Craisive Drance — Girls — Treasure — Hunt, samas, swrprises — All asse — Silverado Park.

10:3 p.m. — Craisive Drance — Girls — Milling Drance — Girls — Treasure — Hunt, samas, swrprises — All asse — Silverado Park.

10:4 p.m. — Craisive Drance — Girls — Treasure — Hunt, samas, swrprises — All asse — Silverado Park.

BLACK COUNCIL HOPE SECURITY

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here is relatively small, he believes, that once organized, it could be a "determining factor" in deciding some of the city's close elections.

Sheppard, who came to Long Beach in 1945, said he is confident that a black person who campaigns on a broad platform dealing with issues that affect the entire city could win a spot on the city council.

Another long-time central area resident contends that the community is "crisis oriented" and will eventually respond to the need for organizing. He adds that it is unfair to blame the lack of politi-

cal activity entirely on the ghetto. "A great deal of the blame falls on the city," the

man said "It isn't that blacks don't care about the political scene," but the central district has never had a 'success story' that would indicate that the white leaders in

Long Beach are willing to play ball with them.' "BLACKS HERE HAVE BEEN left out of the Democratic process," he continued, "when you go down to city hall, you have to look very hard to find more than

one black person working there. "Blacks are hardly ever considered for appointments to the various city commissions, so when for the first time in history there is a chance to get some black representation into the city government, you naturally have to expect people to take time to adjust to that real-

ity.
"A lot of us thought this time would never come." Any serious black candidate, as Sheppard observed, would have to address himself to the overall problems of the 6th District and the entire city as well. The 6th District, although it contains the largest concentration of blacks, also has a large white population.

(Continued from Page B-1) gram employe, now also on Social Security.

The elder Anderson was born in a farming community just outside of Copenhagen, Denmark. When he was 17, he gained passage aboard a combination sail and steamboat and went to Nova Scotia.

"On board ship, my father carried his food in a pillow," said Donald Anderson.

Anderson retired from the paper mill when he was 67. In the past, he expressed a desire to go back to work to "make life pass faster," but he can no longer do so. He contends he is entitled to Social Security, since he worked hard all of his life.

WHILE HE believes he has lived too long, Anderson has kept active. He fixes his own meals, cares for the lawn and walks from 8 to 10 blocks daily for exercise. When he was 90 years old, he traveled by bus to Florida and took an airplane ride from CaliSTORES FOR PEACE (Continued from Page B-1)

at 746 E. 4th St. will be picketed in conjunction with other 37 er Southern California protests against the draft.

"The draft protest will cover many areas ranging from picketing to education and discussion of the confusing Nixon Lottery," Seedborg said.

"Most men feit if their lottery numbers were in the last one-third they were safe from induction. Statements, ... by the Nixon Administration led to a false sense of security among draft age men. Now with the facts beingbrought out by recent Selective Service statements, young men are realizing they have been deceived," he

Rent Strike Agreement

A North Long Beach landlord and his tenants reached tentative agreement Saturday in a meeting to resolve a two-week rent strike over poor living conditions.

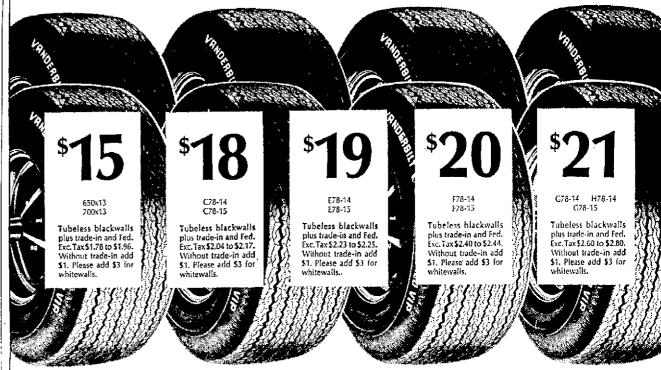
Both Larry Smith, coowner of the twin buildings at 6921 and 6931 Long Beach Blvd., and representatives of the 2131 Tenants Union agreed that dates scheduled for repairs and rental payments were acceptable. But Smith refused to

"sign any contracts" with Mrs. Pat Bailey, tenants union president, before consulting his attorney over several clauses in the document, presented at the Legal Aid Office, 230 E. Third Street.

Negotiations will resume today or Monday, Smith said, after a decision is reached on whether the tenants document is preferable to a statement he has prepared concerning major repairs to the build-

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L.A.C. SAYS

Nixon victory due to courageous stand

the district.

By L. A. COLLINS SR

WHEN PRESIDENT NIXON vetoed the \$19.7 billion dollar bill passed by Congress he took a big po-litical gamble. It was a bill with the labels of Health-Education and Welfare. In an election year when the President hopes to see his party gain control of the House it took a lot of courage for him to take his action. He stated he did so because the bill was \$1.2 billion more than he had asked for and thought essential for the programs. He refused the additional amount voted by Congress because he felt it was inflationary at a time when we are experiencing constant price increases caused largely

by government spending.
One of the strongest lobbying efforts in many years was used to try to get him to sign the bill and to get Congress to override the veto. The lebby was made up of school and welfare agencies all over the country. But he made his stand and went to the public with his televised veto action and explanation of his reasons. It is apparent that gained for him such wide - spread support the members heard from their districts and the effort to override the veto failed. It was an example of how the people generally are greatly concerned over the inflationary spiral. Cost of living went up 6 per cent last year. It is apparent the people are behind the President in his insistance that inflation must be curbed.

ABOUT, A THIRD of the \$1.2 billion Congress had added to his requested budget was for aid to "impacted school districts." This is the term ased for many years for the federal program to aid school districts where large numbers of government employes are located. It is argued the children of these workers cause large increases in school costs. The subsidy is supposed to aid the districts on the basis that many of the government workers do not pay local school taxes because they do not own property. It has long been my opinion that

this form of subsidy is not sound. It

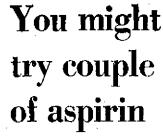
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assumes that a family working on a government project is a burden on the community and must be subsi-dized, that they do not pay taxes so other tax payers must carry the burden. Actually the most important economic factor in many of these communities - including Long Beach is the various government projects employing the greatest number of people. This has applied to the Douglas plant when most of its production has been on armed forces planes. It has applied to the Navy base and shipyards employing thousands of civilians who do not live on the base. When you recall the great fights-we have put on to get these facilities located here it seems unsound that we should expect a subsidy for schools in

MANY WILL DISAGREE with my attitude. They feel that anything we can get from the federal treasury is free money, although each of us pays for it. These thousands of families may not own property to be taxed. But they are renters and a major part of their rent is paid for taxes by the landlords. All of these families pay sales taxes and are the greatest single group who buy from our merchants and thereby pay a part of each establishment's taxes.

The President has compromised by adding on to his budget subsidies for school based on military families living on bases and who therefore do pay taxable rents and buy much of their needs from stores on the base. There are 387 of the 435 congressional districts that have been enjoying subsidies under this "im-pacted" theory. It is natural that each of these 387 congressmen want ail liney can get for their districts. But many voted to support the President's position. There will still be subsidies as in the past. But local districts must face the fact that the aid will be less in future years and applied mainly to military personnel living on bases.

It is apparent Mr. Nixon is going to carry on his fight to curb inflation and that he has the backing of the great majority of the people in that the tax system.



From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Governmental finance might not be the most gripping subject for breakfast banter, but there may nevertheless be a double dose of the topic this week.

First, for sure, there will be the state budget. And then, possibly,



BOB SCHMIDT

there will be the governor's tax reform package.

The budget will contain Gov. Reagan's suggestions on how the state should spend \$6.7 billion dollars. The tax reform package will contain his suggestions on how the money needed to finance his budget can be

There is speculation that both will contain some stunning surprises.

Not a subject of speculation is the certainty that both are going to make some people angry.

There will be anger because some programs will not be allocated as much funds in the budget as some people think they should get.

There will be anger because the tax reform package will propose taxing some people more than they think they should be taxed.

BUT BETWEEN the time the budget and tax reform package are introduced and the time some kind of budget and some kind of tax reform package becomes law, it will not be the governor but legislators who will hear the gripes first hand.

The Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will hold parallel hearings on the budget. The Revenue and Taxation Committees of the two houses will conduct hearings on the tax package before shipping it to the Finance and Ways and Means Committees for further hearings.

At the same time, the committees will have before them other proposals involving the spending of state funds, and different ways to reform

Despite the governor's admonition



that he would not sign bills requiring be \$8 million each year. appropriations unless the authors also indicated where the money was going to come from, legislators go right on putting in bilis needing state money.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Bob Monagan seems particularly to be putting Reagan into a tough spot.

One of his bills calls for doubling the number of state scholarships available to high school seniors. Spaced out over a three-year period, the program would cost the state \$16 -million in 1971-72 and increase to nearly \$26 million in 1972-73.

The present cost is about \$12 mil-

Where the added money is soing to come from, Monagan doesn't say.

The speaker also has a bill in authorizing the state to take over the full cost of health insurance for state employes. The cost per employe is now \$8 per month. If Monagan's bill pecomes law, the cost will be \$14 per month per employe.

ployes, at \$6 per month more each

ADDING TO the governor's problems is the fact that a growing number of Republican legislators feel the state should not reduce its old age assistance payments by 15 per cent to offset the 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments the senior citizens recently received.

More millions.

The governor and many legislators are asking voters to give the state permission to pay higher interest rates on the money it borrows. The issue will be on the June ballot. If it passes, there goes more millions.

The same sort of problems will develop in the tax reform area. There are various ideas to provide property tax relief, provide tax incentives to encourage people to drive natural gas-powered cars (Republican Assemblyman Victor Veysey's bill), and

All of which add to the tangled snarl of government financing.

The governor's task, and that of the legislature, will not be easy. They'll start this week.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE FATHER of the college student down the block says his son is so involved in the total learning process he can't find time to go to class.

THE POET urged us to live in Since there are roughly 115,000 em- a house by the side of the road. It's something else to live in one beneath

THERE ARE so many proposals for putting an end to littering that if they were ever to blow off the desks of bureaucracy, we'd have a real mess in the streets.

WE'RE NEVER quite sure that winter is officially here until the

The Age of the Instant Adult

neighbor of the Ice Age. The young thrashings of the elders without demen have emerged from the caves to spair? shoomb their tangled hair and greet the cream with paens of praise for their prophets.

the part of the Zodiac in whose celestial hokingdom the sun enters in January. Aquarius the Water Bearer, symbolfreeze of ignorance on Planet Earth. Aquarius, the god of triumphant ilyouth, which now sees the closing of the Generation Gap on their own ्। terms.

16. The chasm is being bridged, our all hairy sons and daughters know, not because they have at last recognized the wisdom of their elders, but be-scause the faltering parents have bowed to their strong will and their precocious knowledge.

MARK IT WELL-for the first time in history we have raised a generation of Instant Adults.

Time was—you may still remember -when the child looked to the father of for guidance, for the patient teaching reof folk customs, the gradual introducention to the accumulated learning of the ages.

Today the child looks to the child for guidance. He looks to his parents for the shelter of a cave, the fire on the hearth and his bread, and very little else. "Out of the mouths of babes" is the fount of his wisdom.

See how the Cult of the Young worships. Their temple is a dark cavern secluded from the rest of the family cave. On the walls are streaks of vividly shaped finger-paintings, pre-served in lithograph. The single source of light blinks with muted flashes of kaleidoscopic color. Blue predominates because it is the sign would close it, by letting his elder.

bit despair. Who can view the wreck-close it. He looks at you with the ar-

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ary tells us, is "art or literature

judged to have little or no aesthetic

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FROM TIME TO TIME the young males toss the strands of their hair from side to side as they listen to the clanger of the temple bells, which to



STERLING **BEMIS**

the ears of uninitiated old men and women of 30 and even 45 sounds like an electric sawmill converted to the destruction of the world's supply of tin-cans in the cause of ecology.

They seldom smile. To have the burden of the planet on thin shoulders is serious business. As they sit in a ragged circle, breaking into the concert wim "groovy!", it is difficult to forget that soon they must return to the everyday chores-tuning up their minibikes, teaching their parents the facts of life and pursuing the unending task of educating the faculty.
"The trouble with you, Dad," the

young male says when he can spare time for a lesson, "is that your gen-eration is just a bunch of conformists. You have no spirit of adventure. You are afraid to be different. Your Bible is Dear Abby.'

He says that with a flounce of his long hair, as he lounges on the living-room carpet, resting his shoulders on the couch, stretching his bare toes under the longstriped pants, twisting the psychedelic shirt-tail, fingering the fringe of the buckskin jacket . . . the Uniform of the Day.

HE IS COOL and confident that the Generation Gap is being closed as he would close it, by letting his elders

ALL AROUND US are signs of the age of a world destroyed by the inept regance of a young Apache chief who has told the emissary from the caval-"I have spoken."

The young chiefs have spoken. So the faculties and regents of a thousand colleges have hastened to make courses more "relevant." "Relevant" is the name for a grant to New York City schools to teach Spanish to young Puerto Ricans who apparently show no signs of learning English. "Relevant" is the term for a class in "social myths," which teaches that pornography is good for you.

Who is calling the tune for today's music, whether it be broadcast or in the tape cassette of your car? Can you who once caught the beat of the Goodman Quartet, sang the second chorus of "Marie" with Tommy Dorsey's band, or rocked around the clock with Fats Domino, find any escape from the emanations of groups like Grateful (But Unfortunately Resurrected) Dead?

Fashions? The miniskirt obviously was designed for thin teen-agers. Grandmothers wear it. Why is Dad struggling with pants tight enough for stilts and a tie wide enough to sail a catboat? Because he imagines he will look like a young swinger, that's why.

HAIR STYLES? Again youth's wave of the future is dominant. If Dad hasn't quite reached the stage of letting his hair dangle over his shoulhe is having his sideburns styled to look as though they were attached with spirit-gum. If his face looks scraggly, it's because a beard is either coming or going on it.

(Has the irony of the customs of youth struck you? Their music echoes the most primitive tom-tomming of the bushmen, their beards date to the caves, their tangled tonsures and buckskins mimic Buffalo Bill Cody and the first French trappers in the Northwest Territory.)

raised the first generation of Instant Adults, sons, and daughters so smart at age 13 that they run a serious risk of contamination in contact with the traditional wisdom of their parents and teachers. We shouldn't be. If theirs is the Age of Aquarius, ours is the Age of Nano-second. The nanosecond is the unit of speed of the computer of the 60s. (The new generation of computers is faster,)

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nano-second we received such marvels as instant coffee, instant cream, instant tea, instant biscuits and even a machine that will crumple an autothe theory of Asian origin of the mobile into a convenient bale in an

next logical step.

Store Owner Will Take License Denial to Court

The operator of a shop in South Gate, fighting the city Council's move to close his store, has asked the Los Angeles Superior Court to order the city to issue him a permanent husiness license.

A hearing in which the city of South Gate will be asked to show cause why it did not issue a permanent license to Jerry Korn, part-owner and operator of Inner World, 4067 Tweedy Blvd., is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. March 26 in Superior Court Department 65.

In a Dec. 8 meeting, the South Gate City Council by a vote of 4 to 1 revoked Korn's temporary occupancy license and refused to give him a permanent license on the grounds he was selling pornographic and suggestive items. Councilman Harold Prukop cast the dissenting

THE ACTION was taken against the advice of City Attorney John Gottes. He contended the council

could not legally deprive Korn of the license, be-cause the items sold in the store probably would not be considered pornographic according to the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of pornography.
Soon after Korn's tempo-

rary license was revoked. he was cited for operating a business without a license. The case comes to trial in South Gate Municipal Court on Feg. 24 at 9

Before the City Council took action against Korn,

an Ruth Wakefield charged Korn with selling pornographic and suggestive buttons, posters and bumper stickers, the Free Press newspaper, opium pipes, and psychedelic lights "used by individuals while under the liluence of

Mrs. Wakefield said: "I received several complaints from parents living in the neighborhood of the shop. They accused Korn

it conducted a public hear- of selling pornography. In ing at which Councilwom- August, I visited the store and was offended by many items for sale. Korn has humber stockers, buttons and posters with such say ings as 'Sex before finals' and 'Pornography is fun.' I consider these pornographic - they have no redeeming social value.

> "KORN ENGAGED in suggestive selling," she added. "He carried bumper stickers, such as 'Afriend with weed is a friend

bunch.' These sayings give young people the idea that drugs are all right."

In his petition to the Superior Court for a writ of mandate against the City Council, Korn charged that during the license hearing Wakefield prejudged the matter.

The building ha passed all the inspections. The police have investigated the shop and me, but they have not charged me with selling pornography. I

indeed and LSD for lunch sell posters, mod lights, imported items, records, jewelry, and the Free Press. And most of the people who buy these items are between 20 and

> 'THE LIGHTS which Mrs. Wakefield objects to can be purchased at many department stores. It is true that water popes have been used for smoking hashish, but they are also used for smoking tobacco. The Free Press is sold

all over the country, and if someone doesn't like the paper, he doesn't have to buy it. Besides, I don't sellthe paper to young kids."

Korn, who lives in Bellflower, said he opened his shop last May to earn money to put himself, his wife, and his brother through school. He is a Marine Corps veteran and spent a year in Vietnam. He thinks he is being har. assed by the police Dec partment and Mrs. Wakefight things out.



CHILDREN FROLIC IN BAY'S CREEK BED Untrammeled Wonderland Still Lures 'Em

FITNESS

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"Frankly, I doubted the gram because it seemed unlikely that he would be able to handle even the basic warmups. I let him go ahead with it only because he didn't have anything to

The man Elder pointed out was Ed Ames, of 3425 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, a retired career Navy man who works as a cost ac countant for a Signal Hill oil firm. He enthusiastically corroborated Dr. Elder's comments at the end of the work period.

Ames, who will be 60 this year, had just finished running a mile. He wasn't even breathing hard.

was taking medication for

"Now I am taking no feel great, and my blood count is normal. My own doctor says he can't believe it even though he sees it. But there it is.

"I feel like I owe my life to this program, and if my experiences with it can help somebody else who is at the give-up point like I

Some help on the tours lio victims "and we once even had an amputee," all and lectures. And on camphens expresses his admifitness records. "Student interest is un-

The success of the men's program has opened the door for consideration of a similar program for women, although the emphasis here is placed more on trimming and slimming. As a result "Operation Shape Up" was started as pilot program three months ago, and all indi-cations point toward it being equally successful, Elder said.

Burglars Get TV

Ernest Lockwood, 53 Glennchester Drive, told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar stole a portable TV set worth \$110 from his home.

BAY'S ENVIRONMENT

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Although UCI officially will not take sides, many

pus, Professor Grover Ste-

like anything I have seen

in two decades of teaching," and he said that

"they discuss both the

population crisis and the

environmental problems with considerable sophisti-

cation and from a solid in-

Project 21, a coterie of

leading businessmen and

industrialists in Orange

County, warned early last

year - after 18 months of

study - that the county is

approaching an environ-mental crisis. The report

dealt with the over-all

changes in the environ-

ment and expressed con-

cern about pollution of

land and air, as well as

ecological despoilation.

formation base."

and he said that

students do.

ration:

groups are the Friends of the Upper Bay, headed by Dr. Charles Greening of Fullerton. It stages unique tours of the Upper Bay wilderness area, and has enlisted the dedication of several biology teachers and students to lecture the visitors on the importance of maintaining the ecologi-

cal balance of nature. The Friends have such tours regularly, as a means of focusing public attention on their goal of preserving the wilderness area in its pristine state.

One tour drew 1,500 persons, but usually the turnaverages 500. There will be one Feb. 7, and another March 21, winding up 18 months of the unique program of promoting public awareness.

THE SIERRA Club has also been active, and many of its members are also Friends of the Upper Newport Bay. So with the Izaak Walton League, Saturday. mustered delegates from 15 southern California chapters, including Long Beach, San Pedro and Bellflower, to tour the upper bay.

All this attention both puzzles and pleases UCI, whose school of biological sciences has long had a department of population and environmental biology. And the social sciences department now has a new interdisciplinary program in social ecology.

UCI students, in a poll just announced, voted the population - environmental crisis ahead of the Vietnam war as a cause of

campus concern. The university does not invoive itself in the dayto-day, rough-and-tumble confrontations which characterize the upper bay project, involved as it is in legal, ethical and emotional stances.

BUT THE Friends do, and they pull no punches in stating their case in opposition to the plan of the County of Orange and the powerful Irvine Co. to swap properties and jointly develop the upper bay.

Dr. Greening noted with pleasure that "there are indications that environmental quality is becoming a household phrase," but he added that it's also "a hot political issue."

AND SO the battle lines are drawn.

advisability of encouraging him to undertake the pro-

"Listen, I had had it," he said. "I was taking six pills a day for asthma, plus using the inhaler, I diabetes, I had leukemia.

medication of any kind, I

was, then I'm glad to make it public."

ELDER SAID past groups have included such unlikely exercisers as poshowing the same dramatic improvements in their

Recreation Calendar

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1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Natura Centar — Ostrive the many phases of plant for the selection of the sele

3 P.M. — Recresiones awimming for all — Befront Plera Pool (3:30 — 5); varado Pool. 3-10 p.m. — Long Beach Singles Club — Dancing, Refreshments, Live Music — El Dorado Park Clubnouse. 10 a.m. — Tiny Tota Rhythms — Preschool — Callege Estates Play-rogund

ground.
11:30 a.m. -- Pre-school Tiny Tota
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12:30 am. — Swimming Therapy for
the Mandicaped (warm waiter) — Silverado
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with Smokey The Bear — Introduction
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10:2 pm.— Adult Crafes — Glass & Textile Painting — Fun Ideas — Scrap Protects — Admirat Koff Park.
3:30 pm.— 11's A Small World — Special Protects — Grades 49 — Cabillo Bayeround Tumbing Class — Grades 44 — Silverado Park.

6:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swim-ing — Millikan High Pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Night-Lighted Gama Nyts — Baskelball — Admiral Kidd 6:10-8:.0 p.m.
Courts — Basketball — Admirei Kido
Park.
6:45 p.m. — Advanced Handkraft —
Junior and Senior High Boys and Girli
— MacArthur Park.
8:10-9:15 p.m. — Adult Swimmins
and Lessons — Millikan High Pool.
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THURSDAY
9:30 E.m. — Women's Velleyball
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10 s.m. — Tiny for Rhythms — 3-3 —
Houghton Park.
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preparation — grades 3-9 — Houghton
Park.

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School. — Adult beginning tennis —
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Craite — 32 yrs. — Veterans Park.
10:20 a.m. — Adult Intermediate Tenis — Howaiton Park.
3:45 p.m. — Creative Crafts — Elem.
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3:40 p.m. — Creative Crafts — Elem.
4 p.m. — Girls aports practice — Infa/mediates — Housinton Park.
4 p.m. — Girls aports practice — Infa/mediates — Housinton Park.
7:9 p.m. — Recreational Swimmins
for all — Silverado Pool.

SATURDAY SATURDAY

8:45 s.m. — Teen Girls Synchronized wimming Lessons — Jordan High

South Park.

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BLACK COUNCIL HOPE SECURITY

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here is relatively small, he believes, that once organized, it could be a "determining factor" in deciding some of the city's close elections.

Sheppard, who came to Long Beach in 1945, said he is confident that a black person who campaigns on a broad platform dealing with issues that affect the entire city could win a spot on the city council.

Another long-time central area resident contends that the community is "crisis oriented" and will eventually respond to the need for organizing.

He adds that it is unfair to blame the lack of political activity entirely on the ghetto.

"A great deal of the blame falls on the city," the

man said.
"It isn't that blacks don't care about the political but the central district has never had a 'success story' that would indicate that the white leaders in Long Beach are willing to play ball with them.

"BLACKS HERE HAVE BEEN left out of the Democratic process," he continued, "when you go down to city hall, you have to look very hard to find more than one black person working there.

"Blacks are hardly ever considered for appointments to the various city commissions, so when for the first time in histo. v there is a chance to get some black representation into he city government, you naturally have to expect people to take time to adjust to that real-

"A lot of us thought this time would never come." Any serious black candidate, as Sheppard observed, would have to address himself to the overall problems of the 6th District and the entire city as well. The 6th District, although it contains the largest concentration of blacks, also has a large white population.

(Continued from Page B-1) gram employe, now also on Social Security.

The elder Anderson was born in a farming community just outside of Copenhagen, Denmark. When he was 17, he gained passage aboard a combination sail and steamboat and went to Nova Scotia.

"On board ship, my father carried his food in a pillow," said Donald Anderson.

Anderson retired from the paper mill when he was 67. In the past, he expressed a desire to go back to work to "make life pass faster," but he can no longer do so. He contends he is entitled to Social Security, since he worked hard all of his life.

WHILE HE believes he has lived too long, Anderson has kept active. He fixes his own meals, cares for the lawn and walks from 8 to 10 blocks daily for exercise. When he was 90 years old, he traveled by bus to Florida and took an airplane ride from California to Washington.

STORES FOR PEACE (Continued from Page B-1)

at 746 E. 4th St. will be picketed in conjunction with other Southern California protests against the draft.

"The draft protest will cover many areas ranging from picketing to education and discussion of the conffusing Nixon Lottery," Seedborg said.

"Most men felt if their lottery numbers were in the last one-third they were safe from induction. Statements, by the Nixon Administration led to a false sense of security among draft age men. Now with the facts being brought out by recent Selective Service statements, young men are realizing they have been deceived," he

Rent Strike Agreement

A North Long Beach landlord and his tenants reached tentative agreement Saturday in a meeting to resolve a two-week rent strike over poor living conditions.

Both Larry Smith, co-owner of the twin buildings at 6921 and 6931 Long Beach Blvd., and representatives of the 2131 Tenants Union agreed that dates scheduled for repairs and rental payments were acceptable.

But Smith refused to

"sign any contracts" with Mrs. Pat Bailey, tenants union president, before, consulting his attorneys over several clauses in the before. document, presented at the Legal Aid Office, 236 E. Third Street.

Negotiations will resume today or Monday, Smith said, after a decision is reached on whether the tenants document is preferable to a statement he has prepared concerning major repairs to the build-

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Boulevard, Feb. 8. A spokesman said they are expecting a large turnout since the last two efforts to stage the market in January failed because of rain.

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Chief Seeks

Former Police Chief William F. Stovall obtained the necessary nomination petition to run for the Sig-

nal Hill City Council.

Two council seats and the offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer will be filled in the April 14 elec-

ALSO taking out nomi-

nation papers was Donald Bazemore, a newspaper man who works for the paper owned by Councilwoman Sandra Miller. Miss Miller's term has two Council Job years to run.

Neither of the two councilmen whose seats are up for election - Vice Mayor Den W. Bradshaw and Councilman William

Mendenhall -- took out papers on the opening day for filing. Bradshaw has publicly stated he will not seek reelection.

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Council **Seats Go** Begging

A check with seven city clerks in as many cities late Friday disclosed that the apparent rush to file nomination papers to become city council candidates in the April 14 municipal elections had lost its impetus.

Thursday was the first day to file, and at the time of the check, two cities. Artesia and Cerritos, still had no candidates. - In Downey, where two seats are to be filled, Thomas Morton, incumbent, was the only candidate. Scott Temple, an original mem-ber of the council whose term expires this year, had announced previously that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

In Bellflower, the only candidates are Ray T Smith, former mayor and incumbent, and Kenneth Cleveland, escrow company owner. The other two councilmen have indicated they are going to file. They are Robert Walton and J. Kimball Walker.

THE ONLY candidate to file in Norwalk at the time of the check was Bob Penter of 13832 Fairford Ave., a contract manager for Bechtol Corp. In Hawaiian Gardens where there will be two vacancies incumbent W. Carl Rodger was the only candidate.

Paramount, at the time of the check, has three candidates. They are incumbents. Louie Spanie, Richard De Bie and Lloyd

Greene Files for Collector

A second candidate was in the race Saturday for election as Orange County's tax collector.

Joe R. Greene, 48, a deputy tax collector since he retired from the Marine Corps as a major, said he will seek election in June as successor to the veteran Don S. Mozley, who will retire at end of this year.

Earlier, David Hitchcock, the county's budget director, announced his candidacy for Mozley's

Council Meeting.

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enact a resolution asking

the county to undertake an

independent study of the cost of providing sheriff

COUNCILMAN George

Councilmen William J.

Burns and Robert W. Bak-

er argued unsuccessfully

that "the time for study is growing short and Lake-

wood needs to take active and decisive leadership among the contract cities"

to obtain a reasonable cost

formula for sheriff's patrol

The council then ordered

the four-page resolution

Tri-Cities Red Cross at New Location Offices of the Tri-Cities branch of American Red Cross, formerly located at

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Council Meeting. tract costs, placed on the By a two-to-three vote agenda for an adjourned

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continue present contract



SPEAKER

Burton E. Smith, state real estate commissioner, will speak at luncheon meeting of Downtown Optimist Club in Lafayette Hotel Thursday. Subject of his talk was not announced

Torrance Council Race didate - including incum-Under Way

Four candidates, but only one of the three incumbents, took out nomination papers Thursday for the Torrance City Council race.

Councilman J. A. Beasley, a retired real estate broker, was the only couneilman to pick up his papers on the opening day for filing, Ross Sciarrotta and Ken Miller are the other incumbents whose offices will be at stake in the April 14 balloting.

ALSO SECURING nomination papers for council were Bill Robert, an insurance representative; Air Force Col. Robert Flora: and George Brewster, an aerospace executive and member of the planning commission.

Jeffrey Bradpiece, an attorney, has obtained the necessary papers to run against Mayor Albert Isen. The two incumbents for

the offices of city clerk and city treasurer have both secured the papers to seek reelection.

City Clerk Vernon Coil will be opposed by Policeman Phillip Joseph, president of the Torrance Police Officers Association, who secured his papers Thursday.

Treasurer Thomas C. Rupert is still unopposed. The last day to file nomination petitions is Feb. 19.

Carson Gets First Candidate

Dep. Dist. Atty., Dan Spence was the first candidate to return his nomination papers in the first municipal elections since Carson became a city two years ago.

Spence, his wife Sharon, and ten supporters arrived at city hall shortly after the 21-day filing period opened at 8 a.m. Thursday. As soon as his campaign workers had signed the nomination petition, Spence, 28, filed it wth City Clerk Marilyn Cor-

Mrs. Cortina is the only other candidate for any of the seven elective offices in the city to have filed her nomination papers when her office closed for the day.

She is the only candidate to have taken out papers for her office, and no canbent Dorothy Carter - has obtained papers yet for city treasurer.

Others filing for the council race, in which all five seats are at stake, are Councilman Gilbert D. Smith, a commercial artist: Mayor John L. Junk, a union representive; attorney John H. Leahy; Ruth Nelson, a housewife; and R. B. "Buzz' Kieth, a real estate broker.

The other incumbents on the city council are the first mayor John Marbut, H Bick Clark, and Sak Yamamoto.

New Appointce Won't Accept Trustee Post

Jess Vela, president of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District Board appointed Tuesday to fill the vacancy on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, has declined the appointment.

Subsequently Board President Harold Tredway had scheduled a special meeting of the college trustees for Saturday to make a new appointment to fill the vacancy created by the death on Dec. 9 of veteran trustee Arthur Kulzer.

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringcollege president, wald, said the 12 candidates that had filed applications for the post had been notified of the special meeting.

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Sierra Club to Hear Fish and Game Talk

Long Beach Sierra Club members will hear a talk on fish and fishing in Southern California waters at a special program Wednesday.

Speaker will be Parke Young, associate marine biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game.

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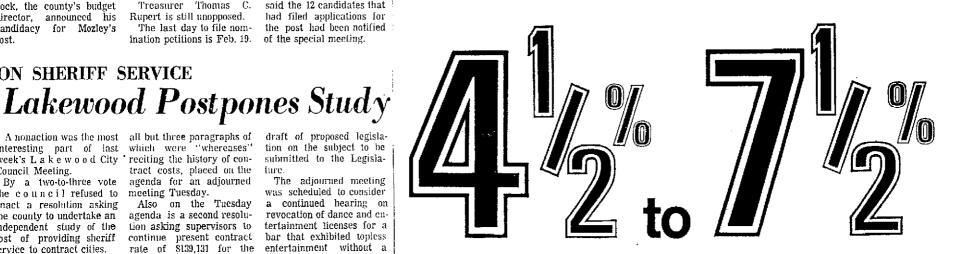
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Council Job

nal Hill City Council. Two council seats and the offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer will be filled in the April 14 elec-

ALSO taking out nomi-

nation papers was Donald Bazemore, a newspaper man who works for the paper owned by Councilwoman Sandra Miller. Miss Miller's term has two years to run.

Neither of the two councilmen whose seats are up for election - Vice Mayor W. Bradshaw and Councilman William F.

Mendenhall -- tock out papers on the opening day for filing. Bradshaw has publicly stated he will not seek reelection.

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Council **Seats Go** Begging

A check with seven city clerks in as many cities late Friday disclosed that the apparent rush to file nomination papers to become city council candi-dates in the April 14 muinicipal elections had lost its impetus.

Thursday was the first day to file, and at the time of the check, two cities, Artesia and Cerritos, still had no candidates. In Downey, where two seats are to be filled. Thomas Morton, incumbent, was the only candidate. Scott Temple, an original mem-ber of the council whose term expires this year, had announced previously that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

In Bellflower, the only candidates are Ray T. Smith, former mayor and incumbent, and Kenneth Cleveland, escrow company owner. The other two councilmen have indicated they are going to file. They are Robert Walton and J. Kimball Walker.

THE ONLY candidate to file in Norwalk at the time of the check was Bob Penter of 13832 Fairford Ave., a contract manager for Bechtol Corp, In Hawaiian Gardens where there will be two vacancies incumbent W. Carl Redger was the only candidate.

Paramount, at the time of the check, has three candidates. They are incumbents, Lome Spanie, Richard De Bie and Lleyd

Greene Files for Collector

A second candidate was in the race Saturday for election as Orange County's tax collector.

Joe R. Greene, 48, a deputy tax collector since he retired from the Marine Corps as a major, said he will seek election in June as successor to the veteran Don S. Mozley, who will retire at end of this vear.

Earlier, David Hitchcock, the county's hudget director, announced his candidacy for Mozley's

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The council then ordered

the four-page resolution,

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the cities of Artesia, Cerritos and Paramount as well

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main the same, 925-5966. The office, a branch of the Long Beach Chamber

Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, have been moved to the Belvue Medi-

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Nye, who wanted a week to study the resolution and other material relating to the sheriff's contract cost, was supported by Mayor Mark Hannaford and Councilman Charles T.

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By a two-to-three vote agenda for an adjourned the council refused to meeting Tuesday.
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Burton E. Smith, state real estate commissioner, will speak at luncheon meeting of Downtown Optimist Club*in Lafayette Hotel Thursday. Subject of his talk was not announced

Torrance Council Race to have taken out papers for her office, and no candidate — including incumbent Department Content have Under Way

Four candidates, but only one of the three incumbents, look out nomination papers Thursday for the Torrance City Council race.

Councilman J. A. Beas-Iey, a retired real estate broker, was the only councilman to pick up his papers on the opening day for filing. Ross Sciarrotta and Ken Miller are the other incumbents whose offices will be at stake in the April 14 balloting.

ALSO SECURING nomination papers for council were Bill Robert, an insurance representative; Air Force Col. Robert Flora; and George Brewster, an acrospace executive and member of the planning commission.

Jeffrey Bradpiece, an attorney, has obtained the necessary papers to run against Mayor Albert Isen.

The two incumbents for the offices of city clerk and city treasurer have both secured the papers to seek reelection.

City Clerk Vernon Coil will be opposed by Policeman Phillip Joseph, president of the Torrance Police Officers Association, who secured his papers Thursday.

Treasurer Thomas C. Rupert is still unopposed. The last day to file nom-ination petitions is Feb. 19.

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Carson Gets First Candidate

Dep. Dist. Atty., Dan Spence was the first candidate to return his nomination papers in the first municipal elections since Carson became a city two years ago.

Spence, his wife Sharon, and ten supporters arrived at city hall shortly after the 21-day filing period opened at 8 a.m. Thursday. As soon as his campaign workers had signed the nomination petition, Spence, 28, filed it wth City Clerk Marilyn Cortina.

Mrs. Cortina is the only other candidate for any of the seven elective offices in the city to have filed her nomination papers when her office closed for the day.

She is the only candidate bent Dorothy Carter - has obtained papers yet for city treasurer.

Others filing for the council race, in which all five seats are at stake, are Councilman Gilbert D. Smith, a commercial artist; Mayor John L. Junk, a union representive; attorney John H. Leahy; Ruth Nelson, a housewife; and R. B. "Buzz' Kieth, a real estate broker.

The other incumbents on the city council are the first mayor John Marbut, H. Rick Clark, and Sak

New Appointee Won't Accept Trustee Post

Jess Vela, president of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District Board appointed Tuesday to fill the vacancy on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, has declined the appointment.

Subsequently Board President Harold Tredway had scheduled a special meeting of the college trustees for Saturday to make a new appointment to fill the vacancy created by the death on Dec. 9 of veteran trustee Arthur Kulzer.

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, college president, said the 12 candidates that had filed applications for the post had been notified of the special meeting.

COMPTON CENTER IN SIGHT

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center, to The manned by 18 persons, is being set up under a government participation program to (1) receive and process community contplaints dealing with government services; (2) act as an informational center to direct people to the proper agency; (3) provide round-the clock counseling to persons in stress; (4) act as a rumor control center to collect, evaluate and counter rumors based

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Sgt. R. K. Walker of the Compton Police Dept. will head the center which hopes to open by March 1.

Sierra Club to Hear Fish and Game Talk

Long Beach Sierra Club members will hear a talk on fish and fishing in Southern California waters at a special program Wednesday.

Speaker will be Parke Young, associate marine biologist with the California Department of Fish

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ond, by my prediction, soon will be. "Joe Egg," at South Coast Repertory," and Huntington Beach Play-house's "The Impossible

Years" comprise the lot and a more widely divergent pair it's hard to imagine. In fact, "Joe Egg" is

built on a theme seemingly without any comedic value — the life and times of an incurably brain-dam-aged child, the responses both noble and ignoble of her harried parents.

That such a story does not descent to the level of old-style radio soap opera is a tribute to the playwright, a hithertofore unknown young Londoner, and to director David Emmes' skilled touch with a sensitive subject.

THIOUGH A first-act liberally laced with low key, ironic homor, the story of Joe's first 10 years is detailed by her middlemiddle class English par-

Dad Brian is a shabbygenteel teacher, almost, but not quite, a latter-day Mr. Chips. Joe's mother, Sheila, is a housewife gnawed by a feeling that the child's afflication is divine retribution for her premarital promisenty.

Peter Church and Eillen Pishback are definitive in the roles, bringing a deft cripsness to them. But the 'star," if that's the word, is director Emmes' very normal young daughter, whose acting Deirdre. skills create a stunningly accurate depiction of a pathetic human vegetable.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TALK

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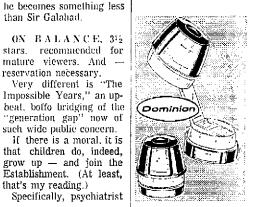
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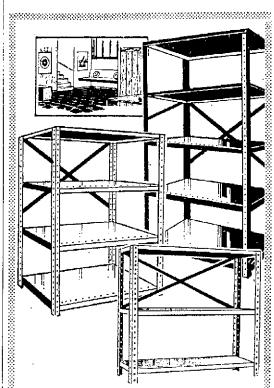
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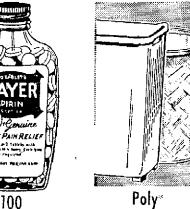
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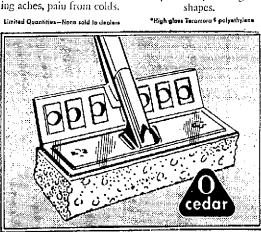


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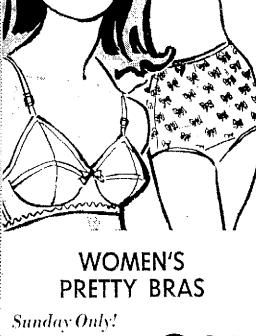


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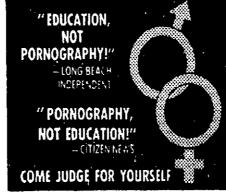
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If there is a moral, it is that children do, indeed,

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artists, are excellent.

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Too involved to unravel

sight-and-sound gags.

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Comedy reigns as king of the community theater boxoffice this season. packing in crowds wherever an evening's laughter is guaranteed.

The latest wearers of royalty's money-green robes are two South Coast theaters. One already is

"JOE EGG" By Peter Nichals

Directed by Day	io Emmes
Brian	Peter Churc
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Thursday-Sunday performances, 8:30 p.m., 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Meta. playing SRO, and the second, by my prediction, soon will be.

"Joe Egg," at South Coast Repertory," and Huntington Beach Playhouse's "The Impossible Years" comprise the lot and a more widely divergent pair it's hard to im-

agine. In fact, "Joe Egg" is built on a theme seemingly without any comedic value -- the life and times of an incurably brain-damaged child, the responses both noble and ignoble of

her harried parents. That such a story not descent to the level of old-style radio soap opera is a tribute to the playwright, a hithertofore unknown young Londoner, and to director David Emmes' skilled touch with

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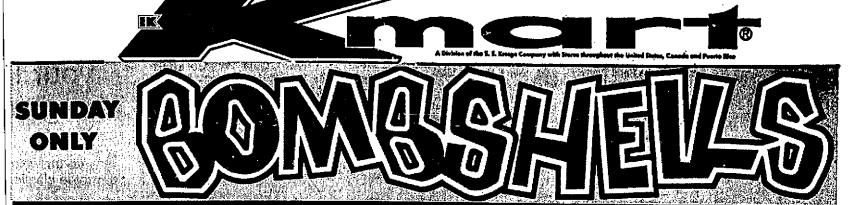
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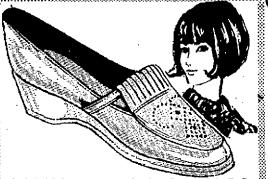
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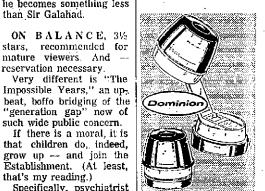
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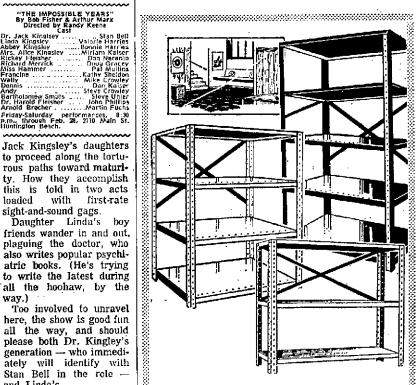
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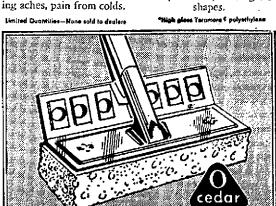
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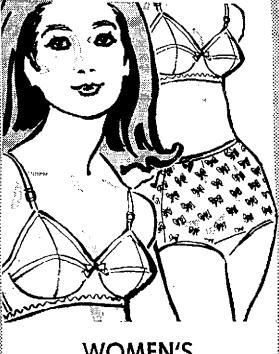


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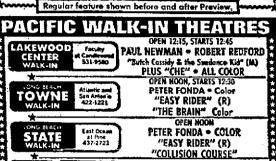
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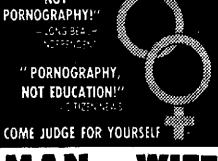
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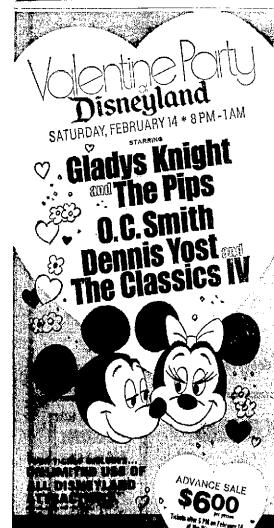
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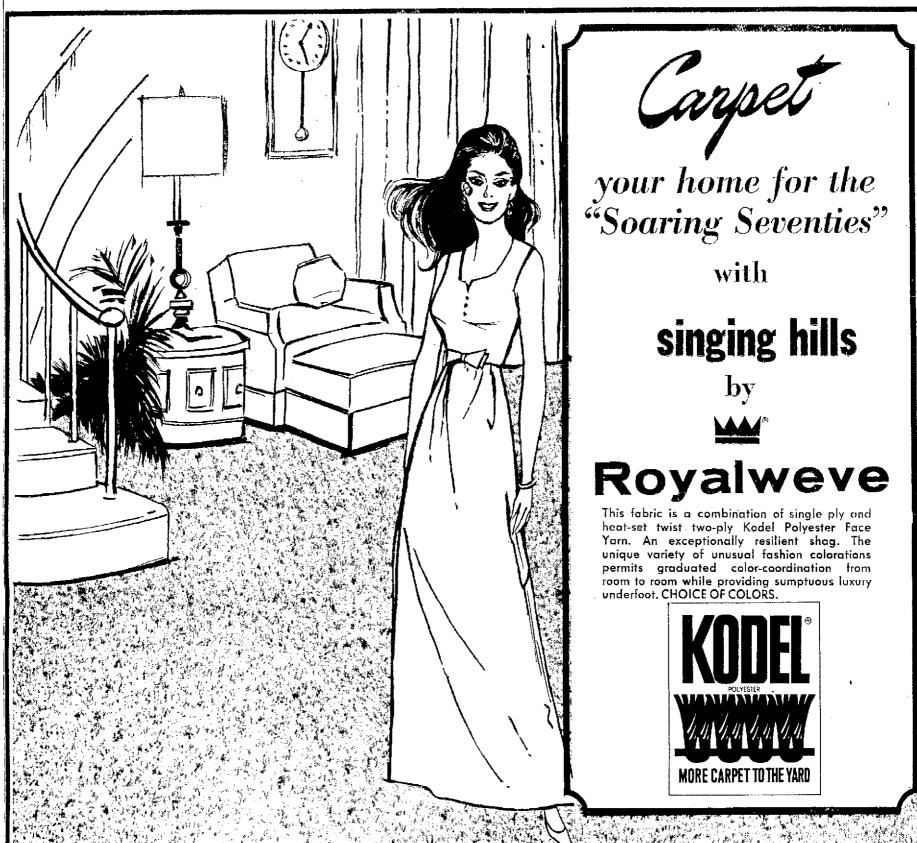
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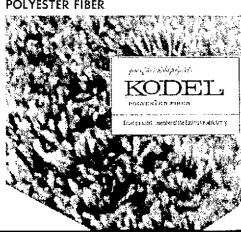


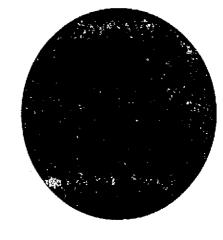
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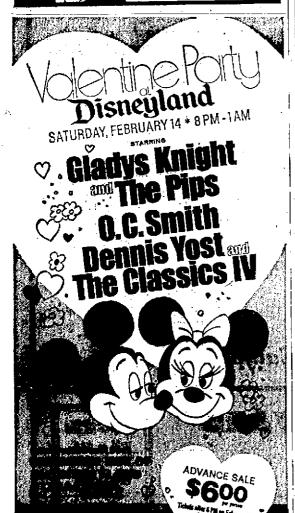
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Also offered at Millikan
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vestment property class. The principles of the sales of commercial and invest-ment properties, sale and leaseback plans, percen-tage leases, institutional investing and income tax considerations are all cov-

COURSES DEALING with real estate principles and finance are also being offered at both campuses.

Health Unit Directory Available

The 1970 Directory of Health, Welfare and Recreational Services is now available from the Com-munity Planning Council Long Beach Area,
 George Logan, executive director, announced Mon-

Designed as a useful reference for all professions serving persons with perand family problems, the directory may be ordered at price of \$2.50 from the council at 3515 Linden Ave.

Containing cross-reference indexes that list agencies by both name and function, the new edition also includes a new listing of after-hours emergency telephone numbers of agencies and and of area hospitals that main tain 24-hour emergency depariments.

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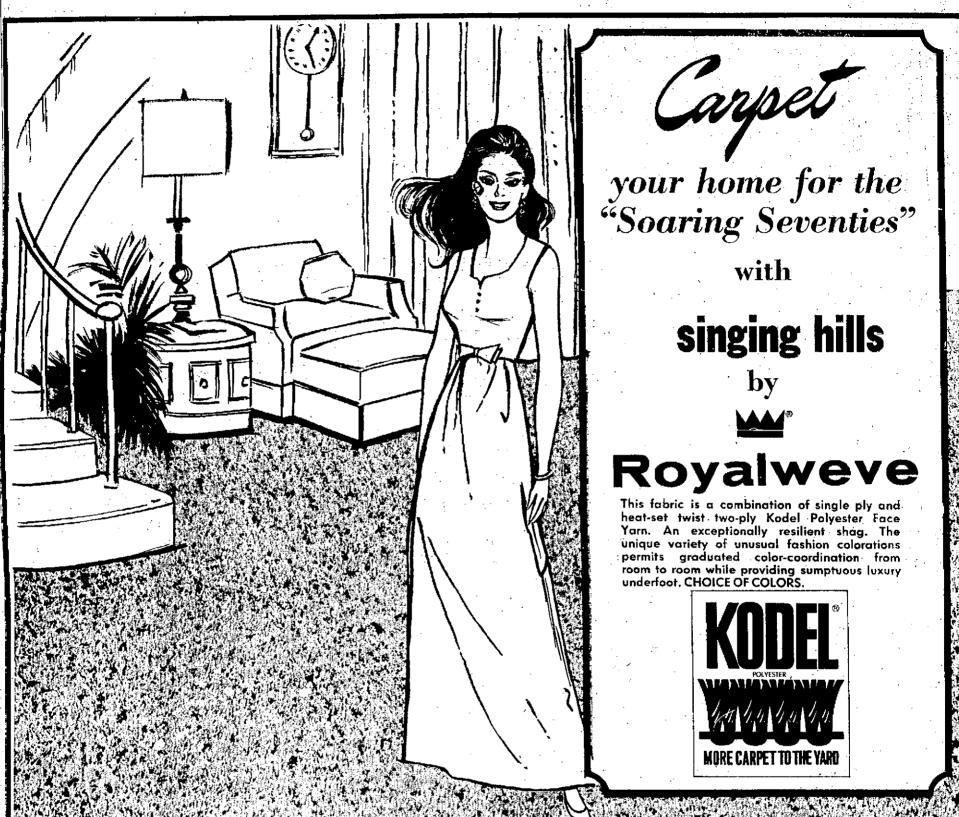
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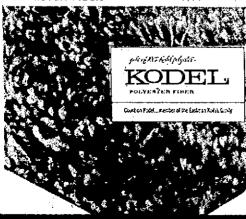
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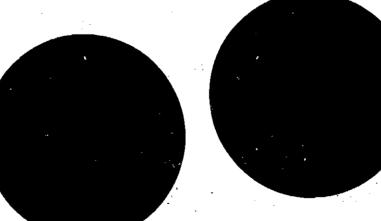


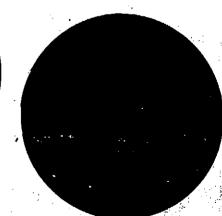
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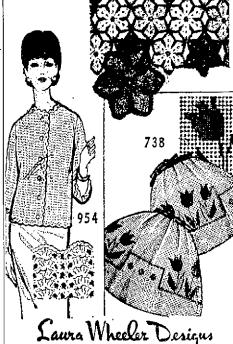
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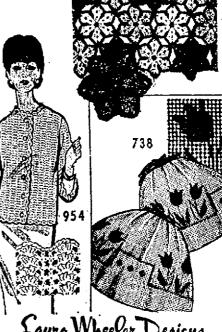
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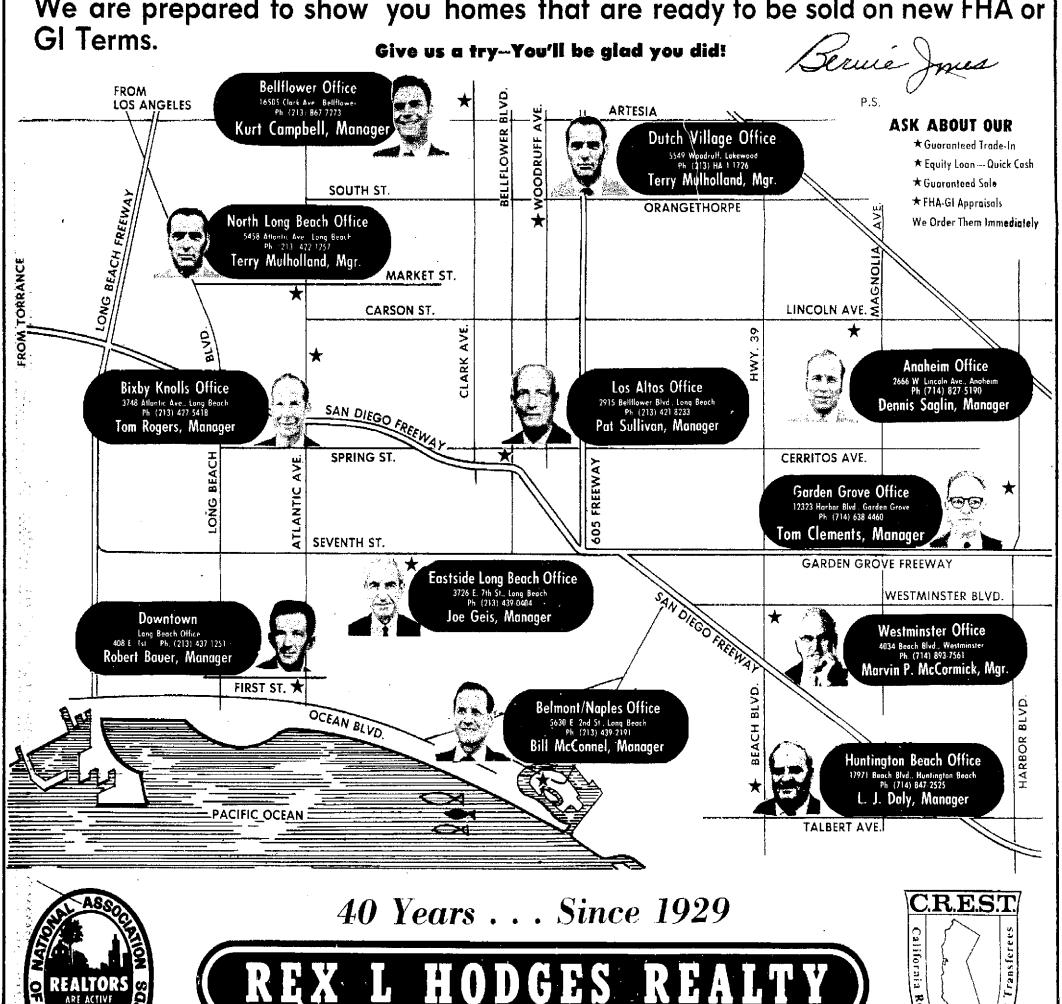
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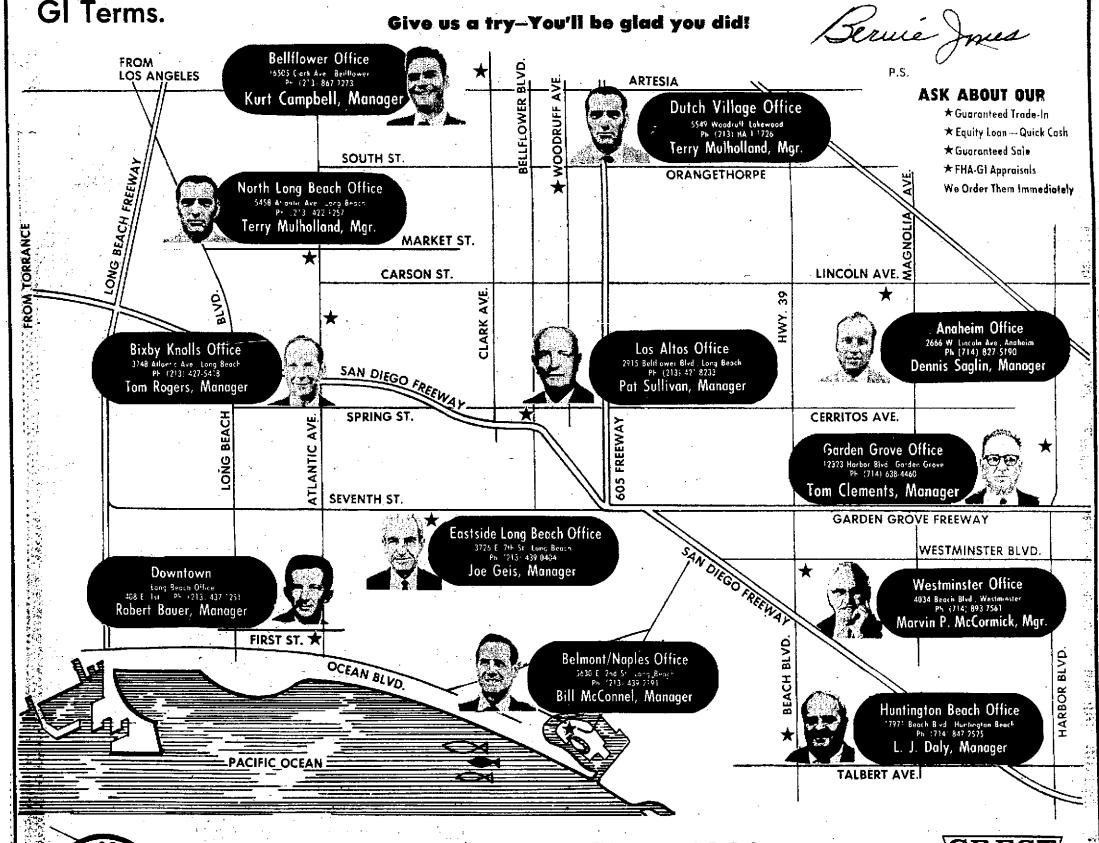
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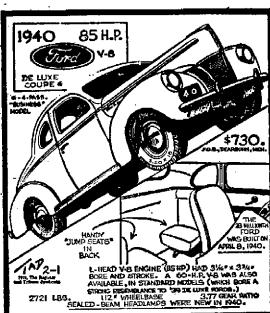
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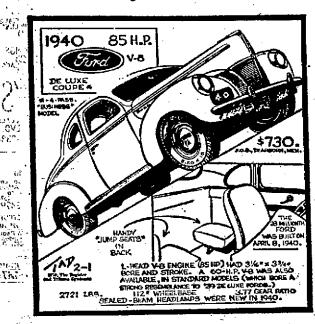
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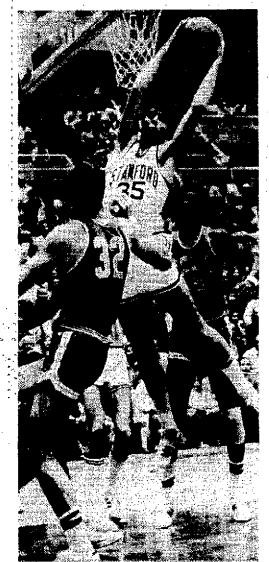
USC will take on Bear Bryant's University of Alabama team in the opening game of the 1970 football season, the Trojans disclosed Saturday.

The game will be the 11th of the season for both teams, taking advantage of a new rule passed by the NCAA permitting an additional game. Previously the limit was 10 games.

In making the announcement, USC athletic director Jess Hill said, "We wanted to schedule an outstanding intersectional opponent for the 11th game and we feel we have done so in Alabama.

The first game in the home-and-home series will be Saturday night, Sept. 12, at Birmingham, Ala. In 1971 the game will be at the Coliseum, Friday night, Sept. 10.

The two universities also have a regular homeand-home series scheduled for the 1977 and 1978



IT DIDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN

Stanford's 6-9 center Bill Palmer goes high between UCLA's Steve Patterson (32) and Sidney Wicks (35) to snare rebound Saturday. Indians enjoyed little success on backboards and suffered 102-84 defeat.

SPORTS CALENDAR

nationals, L.A. County 4, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Fairgrounds, Pomona, 11

Boat Show — Pan Pacif-

Racing iente, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball - Dodgers vs. Major League All-Stars, p.m. Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

et Billiards Tournament. 2 p.m.

Drag Racing — Winter- Los Angeles Elks Bldg., 2, changing the lead seven

ic Auditorium, noon to 7 UCLA Wicks Rowe Sports Show — L.A. Sports Arena, noon to 8

Motoreyele Racing Billiards - World Pock- Steeplechase, Ascot Park,

Troy to Battle Thieves, Fresno Give Cal State Rough Night

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach concluded its first round of Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. competition with an 81-72 triumph over Fresno State Saturday night before 4,428 spectators but the 49ers had little to be happy about.

On the court, the 49ers committed 22 turnovers to repeatedly allow the Bulldogs to stay in the contest.

"Every time we get a good lead," moaned Tarkanian, "we get careless.

SUNDAY

STANFORD

Stanford been able to get

the basketball across mid-

court more often Saturday, the outcome of its Pacific-

8 contest with UCLA might

The Indians connected on 52 per cent of their floor shots but committed

21 turnovers as the Bruins

relied on its awesome full-

court zone press in a 102-

Junior forward Sidney

Wicks scored 27 points and

hauled down 19 rebounds

while frontline mate Curtis

To keep the Indians

from clogging the middle

trying to stop Wicks and

Rowe, sophomore Henry

Bibby sniped away from

the perimeter and contrib-

Bruins showed a field goal

Howie Dallmar's Indians

put up a fight through most of the first half, ex-

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23 markers as the

Rowe chipped in with 21.

have been different.

84 victory.

If it wouldn't have been for our sloppiness with the ball, I think we would played game.

Tarkanian made that observation minutes after the game had ended, but his unhappiness had only begun.

Sometime during the contest persons unknown entered the 49er dressing room and stole several wallets, an assortment of rings and a pair of Billy Jankans' glasses.

That was only the topper for Tarkanian, who had re-

times with the nation's

top-ranked team. But

Wicks' two free throws put

UCLA ahead for the last

time, 24-23, and eight suc-

cessive points in the clos-

ing minutes made it, 55-39

Another blitz of 11 points

in a row pushed the mar-gin to 23 points midway through the second half

and, with guards Claude

Terry and Dennis O'Neill

hampered with three first-

half fouls and forward

Fred Green fouling out in

the final 20 minutes, Stan-

ford was never in position

UCLA enjoyed a 66-45

domination of the back

boards, center Steve Pat-terson aiding Wicks and

O'Neill led the Tribe

with 19 points; center Bill

Palmer added 16. Green 14

and Terry and former Poly High star Chuck

Bruin guard John Valle-

ly, star of Friday's 87-72

triumph at Cal. tallied 11

points and Patterson 9.

Kenny Booker came off

the bench to contribute six

UCLA is 16-0 on the sea-

Stanford's overall

son with a Pac-8 record of

mark is 4-12, 1-4 in confer-

Rowe with 11 caroms.

Moore 12 each.

ence action.

to challenge again.

at intermission.

Independent Press Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1970

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Tribe Stunned

-- Had

turned to the Long Beach Arena floor at halftime to see an assortment of unsupervised youngsters warming up with the 49ers. Not an usher was in sight. Of some consolation,

however, is that somewhat shakey 10-game win streak that has seen the 49ers hike their season record from 5-3 to 15-3, including a perfect 5.0 record in PCAA action.

"We knew Fresno was going to stall against us," said Tarkanian, "but the press surprised us. That was my fault, however. I didn't think anyone could press us and we haven't worked that much on it."

It was the press, however, which nearly beat the

Fresno held the ball with moderate success in the first half, leading much of the time until the final eight minutes.

Two free throws by agressive Dave McLucas 6:48 before intermission gave the 49ers the lead for 26-25, and they

PCAA Standings

by UCLA Press Son Dieso St. 58. Son Dees St. 74.

halftime advantage, shooting 61 per cent (16 of 26) from the floor.

Despite shooting 41 per cent (17 of 41) in the final 20 minutes, the 49ers would have been able to win handily, had the Bulldog press not been so effective.

State climbed to a 68-51 lead with 10:17 to go before Fresno began to gain control of the game. Four turnovers in the next 1:12 allowed Fresno to go on an 8-2 spree and the Bulldogs were back in business.

They kept gnawing at the 49er lead and a Lu Davis bucket with 3:19 to go had the Bulldogs only six back, 71-65.

George Trapp took over at that juncture and the 49ers were able to finally extend their advantage. 'George has done that a

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Fresno State's high-scoring Lucius Davis showed he can rebound as well as shoot Saturday. Davis leaps between Cal State Long Beach's Sam Robinson (hidden), Dave McLucas and teammate Larry Hendrickson during first-half action. The 49ers were victorious, 81-72.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

JACKLIN TRAILS BY STROKE

Nicklaus Recovers From Bogey Binge

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - Jack Nicklaus played "two rounds" here Saturday at Torrey Pines as he regained the lead by one stroke over Tony Jacklin in the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open.

"One round (the first nine holes) was horrible. the other (the second nine) was most gratifying." Nicklaus declared.

one-over-par 37 on th**e** front nine as he wiped out the advantage of three birdies with two bogeys and a double bogey. Coming home on the backside. he rallied with four birdies on the final seven holes atter taking a bogey on the

His two-under-par 70 gave him a 54-hole total of 203, while Jacklin, who had pulled four strokes ahead of Nicklaus after the first six holes, wound up with a 71 marked by two double bogeys. He's at 204.

Terry Dill, one-time resident of Mule Shoe, Texas. The (Big Bear) had is in third place, two strokes off the pace, after a 70 for 205.

The rest of the pack is pretty well strung out behind the three leaders. Julius Boros (69) is at 207. Lee Trevino (71), 208. while Tom Weiskopf (70) and George Knudson (71) are at 200. They appear to be the only ones with any kind of a chance to make a run at the leaders in today's concluding round.

Low score of the day was posted by the veteran Dave Marr, who shot a 66 in the morning before beginning a new assignment as a color commentator for ABC on the national Telecast of the event.

round for the leaders as they battled the mounting pressure and homov greens as well as each oth-

It looked for awhile as if Nicklaus had blown himself out of the tournament. He got off to a good start with a birdie on the first hole when he chipped to within five feet of the

pin and dropped the putt

to go 12 under. Buf things got a bit. sticky for Jack after that. He registered back-to-back bogevs on 3 and 4 when he missed five and three-foot

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American Sportsman,

Skiing Lesson, (28), 4:30

Soccer (Brazil vs. Ar-

KABC (7), 4 p.m.



p.m.

TELEVISION

New York Knieks vs. Detroit Pistons, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

Killy Challenge, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Detroit Red Wings vs. Oakland Seals, KNXT (2),

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m. RADIO

Lakers vs. Philadelphia. KABC, II a.m.

gentina), (34), 5 p.m.

BENEFIT SUDAKIS' **CATCHING DEBUT**

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

It's a bit early to proclaim Bill Sudakis a Hall of Famer as a catcher but all of the Dodgers - from Peter O'Malley to Bill Sudakis - are tickled about the proposed shift.

It was the biggest story to come out of the Arizona Instructional League. Sudsy, at first believed to be the answer to the Dodgers' revolving door at third base, will take a swing behind

He'll make his Southland catching debut today when the Dodgers take on a gang of Major League All-Stars in the 18th Medical Benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. Game time at Blair Field is 1:30 p.m.

'I suppose there are a lot of people who think I can't make the change but I'm going to give it everything I have," Suds said during a workout at Dodger Stadium. "Anyway, if things don't work out I feel confident I can go back to third base. I know there's always a need for good catchers in the majors and I'm only 23 years old. 1 figure I've got nothing to lose and everything to gain by the switch."

The Dodgers feel the same way.

"If Sudakis can successfully make this change our catching situation will be in good hands for the next seven or eight years," general manager Al Campanis explained after okaying the winter experiment. "We would have a switch-hitting catcher with the potential to hit 20 or 25 home runs a year and drive in 75 to 100 runs a season.'

Today will mark Suds' first real test behind the plate. He caught something like a dozen games in Arizona. He was impressive but the competition was something less than what he'll face this afternoon.

"That's fine," Sudakis said when glancing over the All-Stars' strong lineup. "I enjoy catching. That's where

the action is."

Besides Sudakis, National League Rookie of the Year Ted Sizemore and rookie sparkiers Bill Buckner, Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz will be in the Dodgers' lineup.

Leading the All-stars will be Don (Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 3)



IS THAT YOU, SUDS?

Dodger manager Walter Alston takes a look at Bill Sudakis, third basemanturned-catcher, in his new equipment. Sudsy makes Southland debut as catcher today when Dodgers meet Major League All-Stars in benefit game at Blair Field at 1:30 p.m.

Andy Williams-San Diego Open. KABC (7), 2 p.m.

VIKINGS SWEEP FIRST ROUND IN METRO

LBCC Riddles Valley for 18th Victory Red Wings

Staff Writer

YAN NUYS - "We accomplished what we set out to do," Lute Olson said Saturday night. "We went through the first round un-

Oson breathed a sigh of reliate after his Long Beach Client College Vikings de-feated Los Angeles Valley Cellige, 81-63, to hold a two-game lead at the end of the first round of Metropolitan Conference play.

"Now, if we can do the same thing in the second round," Olson smiled, "we can win it."

Knicks

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victory.

United Press International

Walt Frazier scored 35

points as the New York

Knicks quickly overcame

give Baltimore a 120-117

Veteran Johnny Green scored 15 of his 21 points

in the first quarter and the

Cincinnati Royals used

them as a springboard to

a 117-115 victory over the

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Total Fouls: Detroit 25, Cincinnati 30,

49ERS --

games."

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lot in our win streak."

praised Tarkanian. "He

just seems lo take over

Tarkanian also ex-

pressed pleasure with Jan-

kans, who led everyone

with 15 rebounds. The 6-

foot-6 junior also added

five assists and 15 points,

trailing Trapp (19) and

Shawn Johnson (16) in

The Bulldogs got good

scoring performances from Davis (21) and Bob

Vasilovich (20), who tested

the baseline of the 49er

Davis, however, had to

take 27 floor shots and five

free shots to get his points

and Vasilovich needed 18

floor shots and five charity

scoring for the 49ers.

zone defense.

victory over Boston.

Detroit Pistons.

The Vikings, playing steady basketball, outshot out-rebounded the Monarchs the entire game to chalk up their sixth win in Metro play while moving their over-all mark to 18-2.

Led by Chuck Terry's 25 points and 17 rebounds, the Vikings shot 50 per cent for the night while Valley hit only 37 per cent. Olson's charges, ranked

No. 2 in the state, looked sharp despite being in foul trouble early, thanks to just one referee showing up on time for the game.

Starters Tom Motley and

saddled with three personals early in the first half and Motley fouled cut just five minutes into the sec-

Metro Standings

ond half while Owens rode

Gary Anderson took over for Owens and the 6-4 freshman from Poly 8-for-11 performance from the field. Owens did not score, but hauled down 10 rebounds in the time he played.

Steady Jim Ferguson added 13 points and eight assists as the Vikings out-played Valley in every department.

The pace was considerably slower than Friday night's 113-point spree, and LBCC was up by 10 at the half but with only 37 points to Valley's 27. Friday night, the Vikes scored 57 in the first 20 minutes.

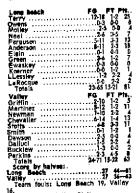
MARAVICH MAKES HISTORY

the first three minutes, compared to only four in the first half, and allowed Valley to close within eight points before running off 11 points in a row to put the game away at 60-

32 with 12:26 to play. Randy Green contributed his second fine performance in a row as a reserve as Olson again substituted freely, playing his entire squad.

Ed Chevalier scored 13 to lead the Monarchs, but 11 of those were in the In the second half, LBCC first half. Valley hit only

Owens were both canned 18 points on a nifty loosened up a bit and com24 of 71 shots compared to
d with three person8-for-11 performance from mitted three turnovers in LBCC's 33 of 65 perform-



"Heart attack hockey." That's what Detroit Red Wing owner, Bruce Norris called Saturday night's 2-1 victory, but it was more like slow suffocation to the licks.

Edge Kings

Kings. The Red Wings scored early, then screwed down a defensive lid that kept the Kings' comeback

NHL Standings

hopes at bay and even

subdued the enthusiasm of

13,912 fans, second largest hockey crowd at the For-

The cozy checking of de-

fenseman Carl Brewer, Bob

Vaun and Gary Bergman,

backed up by Roy Edwards' steady goaltending,

was all Detroit needed af-

ter Frank Mahovlich and Billy Dea had posted a 2-0 lead in the first 91/2 min-

um in two years.

Detroit increased the lead 21/2 minutes later when he pounced on Dale Rolfe's errant pass across center ice and flew in alone on Rutledge. That's all they needed.

"We played a good de-fensive game," general manger-coach Sid Abel conceded nervously, "but ing chances."

many, either, and Edwards was equal to it in the last period a 2-on-1 bid by Jimmy Peters and then a 20-foot drive by Eddie Shack that he snapped up in his glove.

It's becoming increas-ingly obvious that the Kings miss center Ed Joyal, who "played" his 12th consecutive game from the seats Saturday. "It's harder up there," he said, "a lot harder. I think I could help, but

then sometimes it looks easier from up there, too."
Without Joyal's finesse, the Kings are resigned to forcing their attack. When they encounter a defense

like Detroit's, a two-goal

hole is very deep. They got one back on a second-period surge when Bryan Campbell rapped home Ross Lonsberry's slick backhand pass to the edge of the crease, and they outshot Detroit for the night, 37 to 33, but, as

those were from way out." But there is hope. Joyal got the cast off his cracked right heel Friday and plans to try skating Wednesday. Probably, he would have made the difference in seven games that were settled by one goal, but it is feared that

Baun pointed out, "most of

he will be too late to help. Young Mike Corrigan tried to light the Kings' fire, several times challenging Gordie Howe after the durable Detroiter had slipped in some sneaky

But, for the most part, the Red Wings were content to let their foes sleep. Referee Lloyd Gilmoure called only three penalties, two on Detroit and one on the Kings — and the Red Wings made the most of their advantage.

Slugging away with their top line on the power play, the Wings needed only 30 seconds to collect. While two King defensemen stood mesermized, Howe fed the puck across the gualmouth to Mahovlich. who beat goalie Wayne Rutledge on the switch.

we didn't have many scor-The Kings didn't have

The Kings did get in

close when Beau drew Detroit's second penalty mid-way in the last period and again when King coach Johnny Wilson yanked Rutledge and threw six forwards onto the ice in final desperation.

Otherwise, Wings were meeting them at the blue line, breaking up their rushes and sending the puck back up along

BLUE LINES: The Kings have four days off until Thursday's perme against the Montreal Canadients at the Forum . The Kings are 0-4-0 apainst Deforit hits season, 3-19-2 against the East. 6-13-3 against the West, 7-113-at home and 2-21-2 on the read . Wilson has posted a 4-15-4 record (12 points in 23 games) since succeeding Hal Lavcos, who was 5-18-1 (11 points in 24 games) . Howise Hughs, lifting legs weights and running laps around the Forum concourse, could be on skates in a week . . Defroit hays in the sectional TV game at Oakland today (Channel 2, 2 p.m.).

Kings ... FIRST PERIOD.
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THIRD PERIOD.
Reneity Security (D), 9:25.
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EAST

Trojans 'Bearly' Hang On

halanced Southern California built a 44-26 halftime lead, but had to scramble for a 78-73 Pacific-8 basketball victory over California Saturday night.

It was the eighth consecutive victory for the Trojans, now 4-0 in the conference. The Bears are 1-4.

Guard Paul Westphal, scoring repeatedly on

Pacific-8 Standings

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drive shots, led the Trojans with 21 points. Dennis Layton followed with 12. Junior forward Jackie

Ridgle hit 21 points for the

California trailed by 19 points with just four minutes left, but cut the lead to five behind 5-foot-9 guard Bobby White's four straight jump shots.

In the first half, the Trojans capitalized on 13 Cal turnovers and exploded for 14 points in one three-minute stretch

the Bears Although started quickly in the sec-ond half, USC connected on its first five shots and led, 55-36, with 16 minutes



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
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UCLA 102, Stanford 84. USC 78, California 73. Oregon St. 78, Portland 62, UC Irvine 85, Cal Poly (SLO) 72. UOP 90, UC Santa Barbara 85. Seattle Pacific 81, Redlands 53.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Arizona St. 74, Colo. St. 72.
Vashington 76. Montana 68.
Colorado Mines 105, Westminster 97.
Weber St. 92, Boise St. 81.
BYU 87. UTEP 72.
Ulah 99, New Mexico 73.
Washington 53, Idaho 48,
Ulah St. 91, Houston 84.

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

On Vacation

a 10-point deficit and de-feated the Chicago Bulls, 123-104, Saturday night for their seventh consecutive National Basketball Assn. Wes Unseld rebounded Earl Monroe's missed shot with three seconds left to NBA Standings

PISTOL PETE Maravich casts off 23 foot jump shot that swished nets, giving him all-time NCAA scoring record Saturday night against Mississippi. Seconds later Pcte was carried on

teammates' shoulders to midcourt and presented game ball. His 53-point spree passed Oscar Robertson, 2,987-2,973.

GONZALES **HEADS FOR** BANK AGAIN

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - Pancho Gonzales, so close to to display his famous temper, beat back Father Time for the second successive week Saturday, destroying Australian John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2. The victory was worth

another \$10,000 to Gonzales in the winner-take-all match, part of the \$200,000 Tennis Champions Classic. Last week, the 41-year-old Gonzales took care of Rod Laver, considered to be the world's best, in five sets.

Total Fouls: Detroit 25, Cincinnata 81, Adit,—4,313, MILWAUKEE FOR STATE OF THE ACCORDANCE OF THE ACCO Gonzales next meets Roy Emerson in Miami on Feb. 14 and a chance to collect another ten grand.

Pancho was never broken on his own service as he completely demoralized Newcombe, 15 years his junior.

Compton Takes 21st Win in Row

Compton College made it 21 wins in a row and seven league victories without a loss as they drubbed Glendale 107-70 Saturday night at Compton. Larry Hollyfield again led the Compton scoring with 20 points.

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Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER

Point-A-Minute Maravich Hits 53; Kentucky Upset

Combined News Services

It took LSU's Pistol Pete Maravich 66 games, 35 minutes, 17 seconds to become the greatest scorer in collegiate basketball history.

53-point outburst in the Tigers' 109-86 romp over Mississippi Saturday evening gave the floppyhaired magician 2,987 career points, snapping Osear Robertson's 10-yearold standard of 2.973.

Pete needed 40 points to eclipse Robertson going into the contest, which drew an overflow crowd of 11,000 to the LSU Coliseum and another 1,100 to a closed-circuit TV showing in the nearby Student Un-

Billiard Results

130-138.

Today's Schedule
2:00 — Joe Balsis vs. Dallas West)
Jimmy Moore vs. Donny DiLiberto.
100 — Joe Balsis vs. Dallas West)
Jimmy Moore vs. Donny DiLiberto.
100 — Irving Crane vs. Los Buters;
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AL Hockey Hershey 3, Quetres 3, Springfield 5, Rochester 5, Montreal 6, Cleveland 4, Only sames scheduled.

7:57 left in the game but it ton, 91-34. took over three minutes before he hoisted the 23foot recordbreaker.

Second-ranked Kentucky suffered an 89-81 upset at the hands of Vanderbilt as

How Top 10 Fared UCLA (16-0), peat Stanford, 102-84. Kentucky (14-1), lost to Vanderbill,

2. Kennecky (14-1), best Niaga-3. St. Bonaventure (13-0), best Niaga-ra, 89-81. 4. Sp. Carolina (13-1), best Duke, 67-New Mexica St. (16-2), aid not Jackson (14-0), Friday beat St. Pe-124-101. Marquetta (13-2), lost to Loyola 76-72. No. Carolina (13-3), beat Maryland. Illinois (12-3), lost to Notre Deme, 46-83. 10. Houston (12-3), lost to Utah 5t., 91-84.

guard Tom Arnholt sealed the victory with six successive free throws, capping a 28-point effort.

Georgia grabbed the Southeastern Conference lead, 68-64 at Florida, Bob Leinhard scoring 20 points with 19 rebounds. Duke held fourth-ranked South Carolina in check the second half but couldn't overcome a 42-27 halftime deficit in a 67-55 defeat.

Seventh-rated Marquette squandered a 40-29 lead and was shocked, 76-72, by ball-stealing Chicago Loy-ola while Wake Forest's Dan Ackley converted a three-point play with 17 seconds left to shafter 11th-ranked Davidson, 74-Austin Carr hit 6 of 6

free throws the last two minutes, capping a 36point effort, as Notre Dame stunned No. 9 Illinois, 86-83. Utah State put

Maravich tied the mark each starter in double figwith a 15-foot jumper with ures to blitz No. 10 Hous-

Purdue's Rick Mount. matching Maravich, equalled his career high of 53 points in a 116-103 joust over Michigan while Minnesota kept alive its Big Ten title hopes, 92-87 at Michigan State on Larry Mikan's four free throws in the closing seconds.

Clarence Sherrod tallied 30 points as Wisconsin upset 15th-rated Ohio U. 72-69, and Drake parlayed Gary Zeller's 18 points and an 18-3 spree to whip Memphis State, 82-76,

Bobby Sands tallied 32 markers as Pepperdine held Loyola's Jim Haderlein, the nation's fourth hest rebounder, to eight caroms in an 88-72 deci-

Leading Scorers

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29 - Ron Nunn, George Washington; Ed Leflwich, No. Carolina St.; Paul Ruffier, B. Shannor, Minnesola, Language Carry Moire Davis, Wicke Forest; Cilif Meety.
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Saturday's Fights

Reme — Bruno Arcari, 138, Italy, dec. Pedro Adigus, 1349, Philippines. (15), world junier middleweight Componition Eddie Rossevali, 2539, New York City, draw with Danie Cane, 220, Italy, (8).

49ers Robbed During 81-72 Win

Alabama in '70

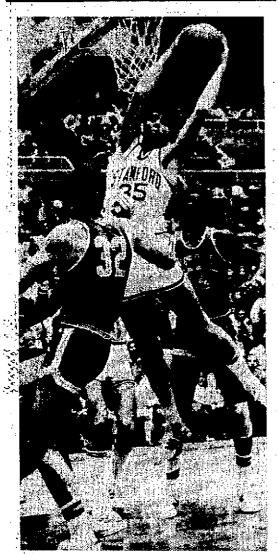
USC will take on Bear Bryant's University of Alabama team in the opening game of the 1970 football season, the Trojans disclosed Saturday.

The game will be the 11th of the season for both teams, taking advantage of a new rule passed by the NCAA permitting an additional game. Previously the limit was 10 games.

In making the announcement, USC athletic director Jess Hill said, "We wanted to schedule an outstanding intersectional opponent for the 11th game and we feel we have done so in Alabama.

The first game in the home-and-home series will be Saturday night, Sept. 12, at Birmingham, Ala. In 1971 the game will be at the Coliseum, Friday night, Sept. 10.

The two universities also have a regular home-and-home series scheduled for the 1977 and 1978



IT DIDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN

Stanford's 6-9 center Bill Palmer goes high between UCLA's Steve Patterson (32) and Sidney Wicks (35) to snare rebound Saturday. Indians enjoyed little success on backboards and suffered 102-84 defeat.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag Racing - Winter- Los Angeles Elks Bidg., 2, nationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 11

Horse Racing - Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Major League All-Stars, p.m.

et Billiards Tournament, 2 p.m.

4, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Boat Show - Pan Pacifie Auditorium, noon to 7

Sports Show — L.A. Baseball - Dodgers vs. Sports Arena, noon to 8

Moforcycle Racing Billiards - World Pock- Steeplechase, Ascot Park,

Troy to Battle Thieves, Fresno Give Cal State Rough Night

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach concluded its first round of Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. competition with an : 81-72 triumph over Fresno State Saturday night before 4,428 spectators but the 49ers had little to be happy about

On the court, the 49ers committed 22 turnovers to repeatedly allow the Bulldogs to stay in the contest.

Every time we get a good lead," moaned Tar-"we get careless.

STANFORD

Stanford been able to get

the basketball across mid-

court more often Saturday,

the outcome of its Pacific-

8 contest with UCLA might

on 52 per cent of their

floor shots but committed

21 turnovers as the Bruins

relied on its awesome full-

court zone press in a 102-

Junior forward Sidney

Wicks scored 27 points and

hauled down 19 rebounds

while frontline mate Curtis

To keep the Indians

from clogging the middle

trying to stop Wicks and

Rowe, sophomore Henry

Bibby sniped away from

the perimeter and contrib-

uted 23 markers as the

Bruins showed a field goal

Howie Dallmar's Indians

put up a fight through

most of the first half, ex-

changing the lead seven

STANFORD

percentage of 47.

Rowe chipped in with 21.

The Indians connected

have been different.

84 victory.

If it wouldn't have been for our sloppiness with the ball. I think we would played good have

Tarkanian made that observation minutes after the game had ended, but his unhappiness had only begun.

Sometime during the contest persons unknown entered the 49er dressing room and stole several wallets, an assortment of rings and a pair of Billy Jankans' glasses.

That was only the topper for Tarkanian, who had re-

times with the nation's

Wicks' two free throws put

UCLA ahead for the last

time, 24-23, and eight suc-

cessive points in the clos-

ing minutes made it, 55-39

Another blitz of 11 points

in a row pushed the mar-

gin to 23 points midway

through the second half

and, with guards Claude

Terry and Dennis O'Neill

hampered with three first-

Fred Green fouling out in

the final 20 minutes, Stan-

ford was never in position

UCLA enjoyed a 6645 domination of the back

boards, center Steve Pat-

terson aiding Wicks and

with 19 points; center Bill Palmer added 16. Green 14

and Terry and former Poly High star Chuck

mark is 4-12, 1-4 in confer-

O'Neill led the Tribe

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to challenge again.

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team. But

top-ranked

at intermission.

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Tribe Stunned

by UCLA Press

Had

Arena floor at halftime to see an assortment of unsupervised youngsters warming up with the 49ers. Not an usher was in sight.

Of some consolation, however, is that somewhat shakey 10-game win streak that has seen the 49ers hike their season record from 5-3 to 15-3, including a perfect 5.0 record in PCAA action.

"We knew Fresno was going to stall against us," said Tarkanian, "but the press surprised us. That was my fault, however. I didn't think anyone could press us and we haven't worked that much on it."

It was the press, however, which nearly beat the

Fresno held the ball with moderate success in the first half, leading much of the time antil the final eight minutes.

Two free throws by agressive Dave McLucas 6:48 before intermission gave the 49ers the lead for 26-25, and they

PCAA Standings

pulled away to a 43-31

halftime advantage, shooting 61 per cent (16 of 26) from the floor. Despite shooting 41 per

cent (17 of 41) in the final 20 minutes, the 49ers would have been able to win handily, had the Bulldog press not been so eifective.

State climbed to a 68-51 lead with 10:17 to go before Fresno began to gain control of the game. Four turnovers in the next 1:12 allowed Fresno to go on an 8-2 spree and the Bulldogs were back in business.

They kept gnawing at the 49er lead and a Lu Davis bucket with 3:19 to go had the Bulldogs only six back, 71-65.

George Trapp took over at that juncture and the 49ers were able to finally extend their advantage. "George has donc that a

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Fresno State's high-scoring Lucius Davis showed he can rebound as well as shoot Saturday. Davis leaps between Cal State Long Beach's Sam Robinson (hidden), Dave McLucas and teammate Larry Hendrickson during first-half action. The 49ers were victorious, 81-72.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

JACKLIN TRAILS BY STROKE

Nicklaus Recovers From Bogey Binge

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Jack Nicklaus played "two rounds" here Saturday at Torrev Pines as he regained the lead by one stroke over Tony Jacklin in the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Onen.

"One round (the first nine holes) was horrible, the other (the second nine) was most gratifying, Nicklaus declared.

The (Big Bear) had a one-over-par 37 on the front nine as he wiped out the advantage of three birdies with two bogeys 33-67 15-26 57 30 81 birdies with two bogeys

he railied with four birdies on the final seven holes after taking a bogey on the

His two-under-par 70 gave him a 54-hole total of 203, while Jacklin, who had pulled four strokes alread of Nicklaus after the first six holes, wound up with a 71 marked by two double bogeys. He's at

Terry Dill, one-time resident of Mule Shoe, Texas, is in third place, two strokes off the pace, after a 70 for 205.

The rest of the pack is pretty well strung out be-hind the three leaders, Julius Boros (69) is at 207; Lee Trevino (71), 208, while Tom Weiskopf (70) and George Knudson (71) are at 209. They appear to be the only ones with any kind of a chance to make a run at the leaders in today's concluding round.

Low score of the day was posted by the veteran Dave Marr, who shot a 66 in the morning before beginning a new assignment as a color commentator for ABC on the national telecast of the event.

It was a wild and woolly round for the leaders as they battled the mounting pressure and bumpy greens as well as each oth-

It looked for awhile as if Nicklaus had blown himself out of the tournament. He got off to a good start with a birdie on the first hole when he chipped to within five feet of the pin and dropped the putt to go 12 under.

But things got a bit sticky for Jack after that. He registered back-to-back bogeys on 3 and 4 when he missed five and three-foot (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 6)

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(2), 1:30 p.m.

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Oakland Seals, KNXT (2),

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Skiing Lesson. (28), 4:30

Soccer (Brazil ys Argentina), (34), 5 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO Andy Williams-San Diego Open, KABC (7), 2 p.m. Lakers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 11 a.m.

BENEFIT SUDAKIS' **CATCHING DEBUT**

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

It's a bit early to proclaim Bill Sudakis a Hall of Famer as a catcher but all of the Dodgers — from Peter O'Malley to Bill Sudakis — are tickled about the proposed shift.

It was the biggest story to come out of the Arizona Instructional League. Sudsy, at first believed to be the answer to the Dodgers' revolving door at third base, will take a swing behind the plate.

He'll make his Southland catching debut today when the Dodgers take on a gang of Major League All-Stars in the 18th Medical Benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. Game time at Blair Field is 1:30 p.m.

'I suppose there are a lot of people who think I can't make the change but I'm going to give it everything J have," Suds said during a workout at have," Suds said during a workout at Dodger Stadium. "Anyway, if things don't work out I feel confident I can go back to third base. I know there's always a need for good catchers in the majors and I'm only 23 years old. I figure I've got nothing to lose and everything to gain by the switch."

The Dodgers feel the same way.

"If Sudakis can successfully make this change our catching situation will be in good hands for the next seven or eight years," general manager Al Campanis explained after okaying the winter experiment. "We would have a switch-hitting catcher with the poten-tial to hit 20 or 25 home runs a year and drive in 75 to 100 runs a season."

Today will mark Suds' first real test behind the plate. He caught something like a dozen games in Arizona. He was impressive but the competition was something less than what he'll face this afternoon.

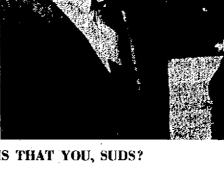
"That's fine," Sudakis said when glancing over the All-Stars' strong line-

up. "I enjoy catching. That's where the action is."

Besides Sudakis, National League Rookie of the Year Ted Sizemore and rookie sparklers Bill Buckner, Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz will be in the Dodgers' lineup.

-Leading the All-stars will be Don

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IS THAT YOU, SUDS?

Dodger manager Walter Alston takes a look at Bill Sudakis, third basemanturned-catcher, in his new equipment. Sudsy makes Southland debut as catcher today when Dodgers meet Major League All-Stars in benefit game at Blair Field at 1:30 p.m. -AP Wirephole

VIKINGS SWEEP FIRST ROUND IN METRO

LBCC Riddles Valley for 18th Victory Red Wings

By DAVE DANIEL

VAN NUYS - "We accomplished what we set out to do," Lute Olson said Saturday night. "We went through the first round un-

twon breathed a sigh of rella after his Long Beach Char. College Vikings defeated Los Angeles Valley Consige, 81-63, to hold a of the first round of Metropostan Conference play.

Now, if we can do the same thing in the second round," Olson smiled, "we can win it."

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Wait Frazier scored 35 points as the New York

Knicks quickly overcame

a 10-point deficit and de-

feated the Chicago Bulls,

123-104, Saturday night for

their seventh consecutive

National Basketball Assn.

Earl Monroe's missed shot with three seconds left to

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give... Baltimore a 120-117

victory over Boston. Veteran Johnny Green

scored 15 of his 21 points

in the first quarter and the Cincinnati Royals used

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lot in our win streak,"

praised Tarkanian. "He

just seems to take over

Tarkanian also ex-

pressed pleasure with Jankans, who led everyone with 15 rebounds. The 6-

foot-6 junior also added

five assists and 15 points,

trailing Trapp (19) and

Shawn Johnson (16) in

The Bulldogs got good

seoring performances from Davis (21) and Bob

Vasilovich (20), who tested

the baseline of the 49er

Dayis, however, had to

take 27 floor shots and five

free shots to get his points

and Vasilovich needed 18

floor shots and five charity

scoring for the 49ers.

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Wes Unseld rebounded

The Vikings, playing steady basketball, outshot out-rebounded the Monarchs the entire game to chalk up their sixth win in Metro play while moving their over all mark to 18-2.

Led by Chuck Terry's 25 points and 17 rebounds. the Vikings shot 50 per cent for the night while Valley hit only 37 per cent.

Olson's charges, ranked No. 2 in the state, looked sharp despite being in foul trouble early, thanks to just one referee showing up on time for the game.

Mike Owens were both canned 18 points on a nifty saddled with three personals early in the first half and Motley fouled out just five minutes into the sec-

Metro Standings Leng Beack City 51, Valley 63. Bakersfield 76, Pierce 73. Santa Monica 101, El Camino 92

and half while Owens rode the bench with four.

Gary Anderson took over for Owens and the 6-4 Starters Tom Motiey and freshman from Poly

8-for-11 performance from the field. Owens did not score, but hauled down 10 rebounds in the time he played.

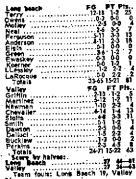
Steady Jim Ferguson added 13 points and eight assists as the Vikings outplayed Valley in every department.

The pace was considerably slower than Friday night's 113-point spree, and LBCC was up by 10 at the half but with only 37 points to Valley's 27. Friday night, the Vikes scored 57 in the first 20 minutes.

loosened up a bit and committed three turnovers in the first three minutes. compared to only four in the first half, and allowed Valley to close within eight points before running off 11 points in a row to put the game away at 60-32 with 12:26 to play.

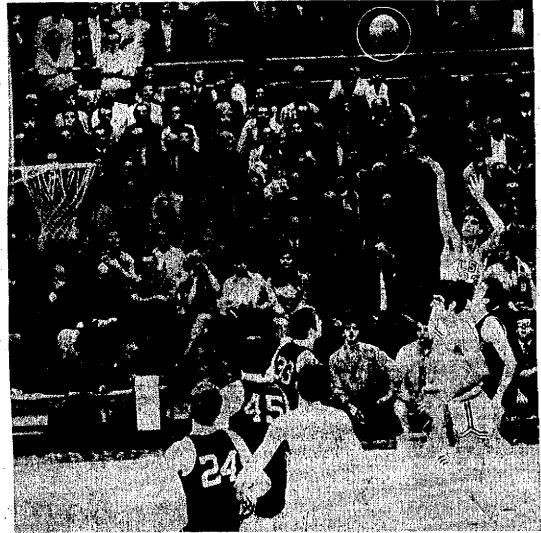
Randy Green contributed his second fine performance in a row as a reserve as Olson again substituted freely, playing his entire squad.

Ed Chevalier scored 13 to lead the Monarchs, but 11 of those were in the In the second half, LBCC first half. Valley hit only



16 Pouled out: Motley, Stolls.

MARAVICH MAKES HISTORY



PISTOL PETE Maravich casts off 23-foot jump shot that swished nets, giving him all-time NCAA scoring record Saturday night against Mississippi. Seconds later Pete was carried on

teammates' shoulders to midcourt and presented game ball. His 53-point spree passed Oscar Robertson, 2,987-2,973.

GONZALES HEADS FOR BANK AGAIN

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - Pancho 27 31 32 19 22 Gonzales, so close to cut-Sarders, Ballon perfection he did not have to display his famous temper, beat back Father Time for the second sucbeat back Father cessive week Saturday, destroying Australian John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-4 and

The victory was worth another \$10,000 to Gonzales the winner-take-all in match, part of the \$200,000 Tennis Champions Classic. Last week, the 41-year-old Gonzales took care of Rod Laver, considered to be the world's best, in five sets.

Gonzales next meets Roy Emerson in Miami on Feb. 14 and a chance to collect another ten grand.

Pancho was never broken on his own service as he completely demoralized Newcombe, 15 years his junior.

Compton Takes 21st Win in Row

Compton College made it 21 wins in a row and seven league victories without a loss as they drubbed Glendale 107-70 Saturday night at Compton. Larry Hollyfield again led the Compton scoring with 20 points.

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE Glendale (70) Comprise (14) Whiteley (14) F Liftle (14) Anderson (2) F Hollyride (20) Berghuis (4) C Richardson (17) Walsoerbur (8) G Richardson (17) Sapins (20) G Pallerson (17) Hallinge scere: Comprise 34, Glendale 35. Haiffine score: Compro. 3.5. Glendale sebe: Vannera (14), Hidas (3), Brown (3), Compros sebes: Hicks (10), Brown (6), Pierce (6), Clores (5), Stewart (2), Whicaton (2), Vannera (2), White (2), History (2), Correspondent Thomas WALKER

Point-A-Minute Maravich Hits 53; Kentucky Upset

Combined News Services

It took LSU's Pistol Pete Maravich 66 games, 35 minutes, 17 seconds to become the greatest scorer in collegiate basketball history.

A 53-point outburst in the Tigers' 109-86 romp over Mississippi Saturday evening gave the floppyhaired magician 2,987 career points, snapping Os-Robertson's 10-yearold standard of 2,973.

Pete needed 40 points to eclipse Robertson going into the contest, which drew an overflow crowd of 11,000 to the LSU Coliseum and another 1,100 to a closed-circuit TV showing in the nearby Student Un-

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AL Hockey

Maravich tied the mark with a 15-foot jumper with 7:57 left in the game but it took over three minutes before he hoisted the 23foot recordbreaker.

Second-ranked Kentucky suffered an 89-81 upset at the hands of Vanderbilt as

How Top 10 Fared

UCLA (16-0), bear standard, 102-84. L. Kentucky (14-1), jost to Vandarblit, 11. i. St. Bonaventure (13-0), beat Niaga-is-41. Sd. Carolina (13-1), beat Duke, 67i. New Maxico St. (16-2), did not Jackson (144), Friday beat St. Pe-124-101. , 124-101 Marquette (13-2), lost to Loyole No. Carolina (13-3), best Maryland, Illinois (12-3), lost to Notre Dame, 10. Houston (12-3), tost to Utah St., 91-84.

guard Tom Arnholt sealed the victory with six successive free throws, capping a 28-point effort.

Georgia grabbed the Southeastern Conference lead. 68-64 at Florida, Bob Leinhard scoring 20 points with 19 rebounds. Duke held fourth-ranked South Carolina in check the second half but couldn't overcome a 42-27 halftime deficit in a 67-55 defeat.

Seventh-rated Marquette squandered a 40-29 lead and was shocked, 76-72, by ball-stealing Chicago Loy-ola while Wake Forest's Dan Ackley converted a three-point play with 17 seconds left to shatter 11th-ranked Davidson, 74-

Austin Carr hit 6 of 6 free throws the last two minutes, capping a 36-point effort, as Notre Dame stunned No. 9 Illinois, 06-83. Utah State put

each starter in double figures to blitz No. 10 Hous-

Purdue's Rick Mount, matching Maravich, equalled his career high of 53 points in a 116-103 joust over Michigan while Minnesota kept alive its Big Ten title hopes, 92-87 at Michigan State on Larry Mikan's four free throws in the closing seconds.

Clarence Sherrod tallied 30 points as Wisconsin upset 15th-rated Ohio U. 72-69. and Drake parlayed Gary Zeller's 18 points and an 18-3 spree to whip Memphis State; 82-76.

Bobby Sands tallied 32 markers as Pepperdine held Loyola's Jim Haderlein, the nation's fourth best rebounder, to eight caroms in an 88-72 deci-

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Trojans 'Bearly' Hang On

BERKELEY OF - Well balanced Southern California built a 44-26 halftime lead, but had to scramble for a 78-73 Pacific 8 basketball victory over California Saturday night.

It was the eighth consecutive victory for the Tro-jans, now 4-0 in the conference. The Bears are 1-4. Guard Paul Westphal,

scoring repeatedly on Pacific 8 Standings

drive shots, led the Trojans with 21 points, Dennis Layton followed with 12.

Junior forward Jackie Ridgle hit 21 points for the Bears. California trailed by 19

points with just four minutes left, but cut the lead to five behind 5-foot-9 guard Bobby White's four straight jump shots.

In the first half, the Tro-

jans capitalized on 13 Cal turnovers and exploded for 14 points in one three-min-

ute stretch.
Although started quickly in the second half, USC connected on its first five shots and led, 55-36, with 16 minutes



Edge Kings

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

"Heart attack hockey." That's what Detroit Red Wing owner, Bruce Norris called Saturday night's 2-1 victory, but it was more like slow suffocation to the Kings.

The Red Wings scored early, then screwed down a defensive lid that kept the Kings' comeback

NHL Standings



hopes at bay and even subdued the enthusiasm of 13,912 fans, second largest hockey crowd at the Forum in two years.

The cozy checking of defenseman Carl Brewer, Bob Vaun and Gary Bergman, backed up by Roy Edwards' steady goaltending, was all Detroit needed after Frank Manovlich and Billy Dea had posted a 2-0 lead in the first 91/2 minutes.

It's becoming increas-ingly obvious that the Kings miss center Ed Joyal, who "played" his 12th consecutive game from the seats Saturday.

"It's harder up there," he said, "a lot harder. I think I could help, but then sometimes it looks easier from up there, too."

Without Joyal's finesse, the Kings are resigned to forcing their attack. When they encounter a defense like Detroit's, a two-goal hole is very deep.

They got one back on a

second-period surge when Bryan Campbell rapped home Ross Lonsberry's slick backhand pass to the edge of the crease, and they outshot Detroit for the night, 37 to 33, but, as Baun pointed out, "most of those were from way out."

But there is hope. Joyal got the cast off his cracked right heal Friday and plans to try skating Wednesday. Probably, he would have made the difference in seven games that were settled by one goal, but it is feared that he will be too late to help.

fire, several times challenging Gordie Howe after the durable Detroiter had slipped in some sneaky

But, for the most part, the Red Wings were content to let their foes sleep. Referee Lloyd Gilmoure called only three penalties, two on Detroit and one on the Kings — and the Red Wings made the most of their advantage.

Slugging away with their top line on the power play, the Wings needed only 30 seconds to collect. While two King defensemen stood mesermized, Howe fed the puck across the goalmouth to Mahovlich, who beat goalie Wayne Rutledge on the switch.

Detroit increased the lead 2½ minutes later when he pounced on Dale Rolfe's errant pass across center ice and flew in alone on Rutledge. That's all they needed.

"We played a good de-fensive game," general manger-coach Sid Abel conceded nervously, "but we didn't have many scoring chances."

The Kings didn't have many, either, and Ed-wards was equal to it in the last period a 2-on-1 bid by Jimmy Peters and then a 20-foot drive by Eddie Shack that he snapped up in his glove.

The Kings did get in close when Beau drew De-troit's second penalty midway in the last period and again when King coach Johnny Wilson yanked Rutledge and threw six forwards onto the ice in final desperation.

Otherwise, Wings were meeting them at the blue line, breaking up their rushes and sending the piick back up along the boards.

BLUE LINES: The Kinos have four days off until Thursday's seme against the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum . The Kinos are 6-40 against Detroit fits season, 3-19-2 against the Fast, 6-13-3 against the West, 7-11-3 at home and 2-21-2 on the road . Wilsem has posted a 4-15-4 record (12 points in 23 genes) since succeeding Hall Laycoe, who was 5-18-1 (11 points in 24 games) . Howis Hugha, lifting leg weights and running laps around the Forum concourse, could be on skates in a week . Detroit plays in the sectional TV pame at Qakland today (Chennel 2 2 p.m.).

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

On Vacation

49er Trainer Finds Proper Fit Decathlon Ace

"I think the best definition of a trainer is halfway between a doctor and a mother. There's never a dull moment. That's what I like about this job."-Tom Oxley

There's nothing more ridiculous than a fat trainer, unless it's a fat trainer who smokes.

So shortly before Tom Oxley came to Cal State Long Beach last fall to minister to the aches and pains and neuroses of the 49ers' finest, he took a good look at himself and decided that his well-rounded form wasn't doing 4200 much for the image of his profession.

Dedicated to physical fitness, Oxley was a disgrace for physical fatness. And he worried so much about it This that he was wheezing through a pack-and-a-half of cigarettes a day.

"One year ago I was weighing about 220 pounds," a. ** trecalls Tom, who stands 5-8.

"I lost about 70 pounds in seven weeks,"

Roling out starvation and amputation, Oxley's reactivation ducing method sounds miraculous. He explains, "It's and my rea-🖖 🤈 son was a \$15 bet."

Tom made the bet with Mickey Lile, the freshman football coach at Northwestern where Oxley was assistant trainer. The first guy to fall off the diet forfeited the

"It's essentially an all-protein diet," Tom says.
"drinking lots of water and a vitamin pill daily. You can have meat, eggs, fish and poultry . . . cut out potaand toes, bread, fruit and vegetables.

Oxley won the \$15, by default.

Porsche

Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

totype methodically stood

off an early challenge

from two hot new Ferraris

and built up a 17-mile lead Saturday night as the 24-

droned past the six-hour

With Mexican ace Pedro Rodriguez and Finland's

wheel, the Porsche 917

streaked around the 3.81-

course at speeds better than 125 miles per hour as it piled up its advantage. The car had covered 150

laps and almost 600 miles by 11 p.m. (PDT) and had averaged 119.967 mph.

Running in second place

was a new Ferrari 512

driven by American road

Parsons of Deerfield, Ill.

In third place was another

Ferrari prototype, this one

assigned to Mario Andret-

ti, three-time U.S. driving

champion, and 25-year-old

Then came another

Porsche 917, driven by Switzerland's Jo Siffert

and Brian Redman of Eng-

land. 'The Siffert-Redman

car had set the early pace

but dropped back at the

three-hour mark when a

flat tire forced a lengthy

Signs of Spring

Glants — Signed Tito Fuentes, rockie lan Gallagher of Santa Claro Univer ny and their second Japanese pluyer est baseman Hiroshi Suruki.

Mets - Signed catcher Don Dyer, ircher Jon Matlack and first basemen like Jorgenson.

Pirates - Signed At Oliver, runnerup in the Rockle-of-the-year bonnes

Senators — Signed pitchers George Brunel, Jim Miles, Dick Such, Jeffrey Vollweiler and Mike Whitson, inficider Kris Krebs and calcher Richard Stel-massek

matzek.
Reds. — Signed pitchers Tony Cloninger, Woyne Simpson, Pedro Borbon, Jim Grant and Milt Wilson.

Boys' Basketball

Ivy League: Pirales 45, Yankees 44;

Dodgers 31, Indians 5.
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"Mickey went down 40 to 50 pounds, but I was most successful, being single and not a very good cook. Mick-ey's wife is an excellent cook. He'd get home every night and smell the good aroma coming out of the kitch-

'He paid me the \$15, but it didn't begin to cover the point that cigarettes aren't all bad.

DAYTONA LEADERS

Lakers Gun

Row Today

PHILADELPHIA - The

Lakers, who haven't lost a

game since their last road

trip 14 days ago, face the

Philadelphia 76ers here to-

day in quest of their

eighth consecutive victory.

The game will be played

be aired on KABC (790) at

Guard Johnny Egan did

not make the trip, which

continues in Cleveland

Tuesday, against Cincin-

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the last team to beat the

Egan, a sparkplug dur-

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turns to Los Angeles on

10:50 a.m. (PST).

Lakers on Jan. 18.

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what it cost me. I had to buy all new clothes. The only things that fit me were my socks."

THIS MONTH Tom intends to settle his other

"As a matter of fact, I've got a pack of cigarettes right here." he says, feeling inside his coat, "but I made a New Year's resolution I would give up smoking on a specific day. Like I said, you've gotta have a reasor. My reason is a young lady friend of mine on one of the airlines. By the time she returns I will have stopped smoking. I have two weeks.

Oxley, 27, was asked to reconcile smoking to a trainer's way of life . . . or anybody's, for that matter. You really can't. It is a habit and not a very desir-



able one. People take up smoking for a variety of reasons, none of which is any good.

"Cigarettes may or may not cause lung cancer but one thing they do cause, which concerns me more than the cancer, is emphysema - the breaking down of the lining of the lungs. This does come from smoking . . . or working in a coal mine or living in Los Angeles and breathing this smog. This cuts down wind and physical efficiency. An athlete doesn't need this."

But after that damning declaration, Oxley makes

"The only benefit of smoking to an athlete would be in the field of erogenic aids," Tom says, "like eating honey or chocolate or sugar pills for quick energy.

"It's been proven physiologically that if you take a non-smoker — for example, a football player — and he is permitted to smoke one cigarette at halftline, this will increase the heart rate approximately 10 beats per minnte and therefore increase the rate of blood flow through the lungs to be oxygenated."

BEFORE COACH Jim Stangeland goes looking for a new trainer, Oxley would like to add, with emphasis: "I would not under any circumstances recommend this to anybody. A lot of this physiological research just isn't

Nor would Oxley propose to discard the traditional steak dinner before a game, although he says further tests indicate that spaghetti and pancakes are more readily converted into energy for the labors immediate-

Coaches aren't ready for ideas like that.

"Some trainers have too high an estimate of their medical background," Oxley says, "and some don't have high enough. You're in much closer personal contact with the players. You know who their girl friends are or if they're having trouble in class."

In other words, a trainer hears all, knows all, is always in control — right? Oxley remembers an incident early in his career.

"I was with Northwestern at the Holiday basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, There I was, new and trying to get the guys taped so we could get warmed up on time. I'd just taped this one individual and he jumped off the table — and I about hung myself."

Tom reflects on the amusing memory: "I had taped my necktie to his ankle."

No. 1 Amateur cathlon king Billy Toomey, an 11th hour addition to the hallot, was named winner of the prestigious Sullivan Award Saturday as the nation's premier amateur athlete of 1969. Toomey, who followed up his 1968 Olympic decathlon triumph by setting a world record two months ago in the demanding, allaround track and field test, captured the coveted

Toomey 1969's

amassed a total of 2,160 just before the ballofs vention ended in Minmi

Burlon, who for four consecutive years has bro-ken the world 1.500-meter freestyle swimming record, beat out Steve Owens, college football's Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Oklahoma, for second place in the balloting.

Madeline Manning.

Given the opportunity via the last-day addition, 538 voters named Toomey either first, second or third on their ballots. He

award by a landstide vote

of amateur sportsmen, for-

mer Sullivan winners.

sports writers and sports-

easters across the country.

telephone poll of the 30-

man Amateur Athletic Un-

lon committee, conducted

were mailed out Dec. 30,

to include Toomey's name among the list of candi-

On Dec. 11, four days alfor the AAU's annual con-

Beach, Fla., the strapping.

30-year-old school teacher from Laguna Beach, erased the world decathlon mark

held by Kurt Bendlin of

West Germany by scoring 8.417 points in the 10-

Toomey's sixth 8,000-plus

performance in 11 decath-

lons he entered last year

served to punctuate his

omission from the Sullivan

event grind.

committee.

It had taken a special

eligibility list. The special telephone vote then was taken, on the authority of Olympic champion hardler; AAU president Jesse Par-Joyce Tanac, women's National AAU gymnastics champ; AAU weightlifting due of Houston and Cliff Buck of Denver, Colo., chairman of the award champion Robert Bednarski: basketbali star Mike Silliman of the U.S. Army; world water skiing queen

The resignation of Oregon State basketball coach Paul Valenti became official Saturday, ending almost a quarter century of coaching by the fiery mentor in Corvallis.

players when I couldn't go 100 per cent, then it would be time to think of doing something else," said Valenti, who will complete his sixth season before step-

RAYMOND Berry, for mer Baltimore Colt flanker and receiver coach of

Cowboys the past two seajoining # F v a n k Broyles' staff at Arkansas as special a s-

the head ceach.

SAN DIEGO State receiver Tim Delaney, who caught 85 passes last sea-son despite missing two games with injuries, plans to play pro football and pass up his final year

BILL TOOMEY Top Amateur Athlete

Combined News Services and playing another year

of college ball."

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ARGUMENTS over

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mg a strike among the

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"If I can't play pro ball down here Pil go to Consda." he said. "I can't see any point in coming back

points, on the basis of 5-3-1 for the first three places, for a commanding edge over Mike Burton, the record-shattering freestyle swimmer from Carmi-chael, Calif.

women's National AAU middle distance track champion, was fourth, fol-lowed by Willie Davenport. Elizabeth Allan and wom-en's AAU burdies champion Mannie Rallins.

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expected to approve a conwinter racing season.

to supervise the balloting at Santa Anita and Bay Meadows in San Mateo. Only officials at Parimu-

not agreed to the latest

year and \$2-a-day for each of the remaining year.

\$2 hike for employees at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, but only three \$2 increases for the smaller tracks.

also provides for an end to

cials overseeing the voting are Sigmund Arywitz, head of the Los Angeles

to Dick Bourgeois of Huncompromise offered by management last Thurstract today which will sig-nal the start Tuesday of was inserted in the ankle. tington Beach at 7.538 sec-A record Liberty Bell the long-delayed California day. crowd of 24,102 saw fa-Arnie Behling, in the vored Crack Ruler come The Service Employes saddle of Thompson's lat-Three top union leaders from behind to win the Union, which includes \$28,600 Quaker Handicap, est creation, a 428-cubic not involved in the strike everyone from gnards to inch 1970 Maverick, posted have been invited by the closing day feature of the janitors, said its members the day's fourth lowest ET AFL-CIO Service Employes International Union, race track's successful are ready to return to at 7.578 seconds. Tall-winter meeting. Crack Ituler returned \$5.20, \$3.20, Thompson's two other one of the striking parties,

Parimutuel clerks will vote on two compromises. The first calls for a 214year contract with a \$3-a-

The second plan calls for two \$3 daily bikes and one

Before the strike began last Dec 26 management's "last and final offer" was a \$2 daily pay boost for each year of a three-year contract.

split end weeks and other contract improvements. The outside union offi-

Labor Federation; John Cinquemani, head of the Los Angeles Building Trades Council and Ted Merrill, president of Southern California Teamsters

Handicap on grass. irons, Vent Du Nord moved to the lead at the plead of the stretch, then drew away in the drive to finish two lengths in front ol Blasting Charge, Prince Don finished third, three-

record for 11/16 miles at Hialeah Saturday in cap-... turing the 28th running of the \$32,150 Palm Beach

quarters of a length farther back, as High Hat. the 2-1 choice of 22,637,

fans, ran fourth. Vent Du

French-bred Vent Du Nord paid \$10.60, \$6.20,

Ycaza Has Surgery

Vent Du Nord Breezes;

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Nord equalled the course \$4.40. Jockey Manuel Ycaza. who suffered injuries in a spill Friday at Hialeah, was operated on Saturday and officials said a pin

> Wager on the nine-race card totaled \$2,642,115,

L.B. Race Impresario Reaps Pomona Wins

By ALLEN WOLFE

Two Porsche 917s led 24 Hours of Daytona as darkness hit

track Saturday evening. Car No. 2, driven by Pedro Rodri-

guez of Mexico and Leo Kinnumen of Finland, was running

ahead of No. 1, another Porsche piloted by Jo Siffert of

POMONA - In nearly 25 years of racing, Mickey Thompson has rarely courted defeat. But Thompson used the word at 2 p.m. (EST) and will. more than once Saturday by predicting his own downfall during qualifying rounds of the 10th annual NHRA Winternational Drag Racing Championships at the L.A. County

Fairgrounds. "We just can't be this revealed Thomplucky," son, shaking his head in a negative manner. "Everything is going too well. I can't believe it will last something's bound to go

Nothing went wrong Saturday as Thompson, the Long Beach drag racing impresario and ownermanager of one of the finest funny car stables in the nation, saw his No. 1 and No. 2 drivers qualify among the top four positions for today's Funny Car eliminator finals starting at 11 a.m.

Danny Ongais, the 27year - old Hawaiian - born veteran, drove Thompson's white-and-blue Mach I Mustang to an elapsed time of 7.539 seconds and just missed by .001 from posting the day's low elapsed time, which went

machines, driven by Johnny Wright and Mike Van Sant, failed to make the 16-car eliminator field, but

Thompson couldn't have been happier.

"Do you realize in the last 14 months our ears have won 11 of 12 major events that we've entered," grinned Thompson. An anticipated crowd of 70,000 began filing into the L.A. Fairgrounds at 2 a.m. this morning for today's final of the first round of

top fuel eliminations. TOP GAS QUALIFIERS TOP GAS QUALIFIERS

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At Daniels Field: 12:00—Scardia vs. S.m. Petro Yugotavs; 2:00—L.A. Hungarians vs. San Petro Olympia; 4:08—Los Ausoles S.C. vs. Argentino, At Rancio Ciorena; 10:30—Valley German vs. Santissa; 17:30—Monte Julio Atlantia Ciorena; 19:30—Valley German vs. Santissa; 17:30—Monte Julio Armeliums vs. Hollwood Stars; 2:30 Crontin vs. St. Stechess A.C.

LONG BEACH SEA SPRAY ASSN.

RAM TACKLE

BOB BROWN

GETS KNIFE

Bob Brown, the Rams'

all-pro offensive tackle, is

scheduled to undergo knee

surgery this week in Phila-

delphia for torn ligaments.

ry in the Aug. 30 pre-sea-

son game against the San

played the entire season

with his right knee taped

Surgery will be per-

formed by Philadelphia

Eagles' surgeon, Dr.

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Rams' veteran running

back, already has under-

gone surgery for a dislo-

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DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

Casper, Caddy Still a Team

SAN DIEGO — When Billy Casper was disqualified last Sunday at Pebble Beach because his caddy failed to show up with his clubs in time for his 7 a.m. tee time for the final round of the Bing Crosby Classic, the average fan figured he would have a new bag-toter here this

Wrong: Del Taylor, his regular caddy on the tour for the past seven years, is still very much a part of the Casper "team" . . . and in very good standing. In fact, Casper could have played Sunday. There

were clubs available for him to borrow and there was an extra caddy standing by.

But Billy was worried about Taylor. Nothing like that had ever happened before and, as Billy revealed later, "I couldn't have played well anyway because I couldn't have concentrated. I was afraid something had happened to Del."

What happened, of course, is that Taylor was told that Casper had an 8 a.m. tee time when he called to clubhouse the night before. When Billy himself called later after returning from a speaking engagment, he was given the correct time - 7 a.m.

ENROUTE TO THE COURSE Sunday morning, Taylor, a Negro, attended early mass at a Catholic church

"Del pulled into the parking lot at the course about 7:30 just as I was ready to drive back to my motel," Billy revealed. "Was I mad? No, just relieved that he

Ironically, the relationship between Casper and Taylor began by chance at Pebble Beach in 1963. In those days, a pro couldn't employ a caddy for more than two tournaments in a row and Casper hired Taylor as a substitute. Now there is no limit.

Billy won the Crosby that year and Taylor has been a regular employe ever since. He is one of about 25 caddies who are regarded as tour regulars and he considers himself blessed to be working for Casper.

Their association goes further than employer-employe. "Our relationship," says Casper, "is like that between a surgeon and his assistant. They have to be able to work together. Del and I understand each other per-

TAYLOR POINTS OUT that "people are always asking me what security I have being a caddy and I think they have their answer now. They don't realize how good Billy has been to me. I could never caddy for anyone else and work with as much devotion as I have

While Casper looks as if he approaches a tournament in a most casual manner, he and Del prepare for an event in a most thorough manner.

Taylor usually arrives at a tournament site on Monday, no later than Tuesday, walks the course, charts landmarks and paces off the distances from various spots to the green.

Casper makes his own charts, usually in a practice round or in the pro-ams usually played on Wednesdays, the day before a tournament.

"Once a tournament starts, Billy might ask me how far an approach shot is to the green," Del points out, "but he never tells me how far it is on his chart. He makes all the decisions. He's always said that one person can make a mistake, but it should never happen to Lwo.

Golf courses change from day to day depending on the weather, but Casper and Taylor gauge every approach on one thing. "We both know that Billy will hit a 7-iron between 150 and 155 yards under normal conditions," Del reveals.

THE VETERAN CADDY gets a weekly retainer plus expenses and bonuses when Billy has a good tournament. When Casper went to Hawaii a couple of years ago, he not only took Taylor, but also the caddy's whole family along for a vacation. "He's always doing something nice like that," Del says. "Billy is a wonderful man and he has a great sense of humor. But that's a side of him that some people don't see."

Although Taylor is in a position to earn almost as much money as some of the tour regulars because of his association with Casper, he hates the image of the professional caddy and hopes he can do something abut it.

"Most caddies are looked upon as being winos and hums . . . and I must admit there are some bad people among us, but I'm proud of what I'm doing and being so closely involved in Billy's victories. The few of us who are regulars on the four are responsible people and things could be better for us than they are.

SPEAKING OF CADDIES, the house guest of Casper at his home in nearby Bonita this week during the San Diego Open is a rookie by the name of Mike Reasor, who joined the tour after graduating from the PGA's approved players' school in November.

Reasor was the caddy for Arnold Palmer in the 1966 U.S. Open in San Francisco - the year Casper made up seven strokes in the final nine holes and then beat Arnie in an 18-hole playoff.

The two of them reviewed the dramatic win when Billy showed Mike movies of the tournament one night early the past week.

"The thing I remember most about the tournament," Reasor says, "was what happened after we fin-ished the ninth hole of the fourth round. Casper had three-putted and Palmer had dropped in a 15-footer for a hirdie. That gave Arnie a seven-stroke lead."

"WE WERE WALKING to the 10th tee," Mike recalls. "when Arnie said 'all we have to do now is play nine holes.' That shook me a little because I knew then that he was going on the defensive. He had been charging for 63 holes and now he was going to play it safe. Well, it threw the whole rhythm of his game off,"

The \$1,250 Palmer gave Reasor that week for carrying his clubs enabled Mike to finish college at Brigham Young University, It was at BYU where Reasor became better acquainted with Casper whenever he visited the school to continue his studies after joining the Mormon

Since then, Billy has given him valuable counsel. "He hasn't tried to change my game, but he's sure given a lot of good advice," Mike says,

Swor Leads U.S. Ski Jump Trials

(UPI) - An 18-year-old world championships. ski jumper from Duluth, Minn., set a national "A" jumping record Saturday to give himself the lead after the first day's competition to decide the U.S. 1966.

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. squad to compete in the

Floyd Patterson, the twotime former world's heavy-Greg Swor jumped 340 weight champion, has signed to fight Mark Tessfeet to break the old mark of 338 feet set carlier in the day. The previous mark of 337 feet on the man, the No. 2 ranked light heavyweight in a 10-90-meter hill was set in round fight in Sam Houston Coliseum April 1.



'Bear' Applies Pressure

GOLF'S 'BIG BEAR,' Jack Nicklaus, chips to 12th green (above) en route to third round 70 Saturday and one-stroke lead in Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tourney. Tony Jacklin, tied with Nicklaus after three rounds, fired 71-including two double bogeys-although he parred No. 6 (below) after blasting out of trap, eight feet from pin.



RECEIVES HONORS FROM QUEEN ELIZABETH

Tony Off for Buckingham Palace

I've had little interest

when I did play." he said.

What have you been

doing in the meantime?

"Oh, counting my money," he answered with a

"That prompted a tele-

phone call from my man-

ager, Mark McCormack.

'What happened?' he

He was asked.

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Revalu attempted to trade Oscar Robertson to the Baltimore Bullets this week but the Big "O" vetoed the deal, the Cincinnati

Post & Times Star reported Saturday. The newspaper, in an article by sports editor Pat Harmon, said Robertson has a clause in his contract which gives him the right to rule on any deal which would

send him to another club. Harmon said the deal was made by Royals couch Bob Cousy who has been attempting to make the Royals into a

run-and-shoet outfit. Cousy earlier this season traded off another all-America when he sent Jerry Lucas to the San Francisco Warriors.

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Royals of the National Basketball Assn.. confirmed Saturday that the Bullets, as well as the Phoenix Suns, made an offer for Robertson but added, "It's still open and at this particular time I seriously doubt anything will come of it."

"We will categorically state that we ... are not considering trading him to anywer one else," Axelson said.

He would not disclose who Baltimore offered.

The trading deadline is midnight to 10

Earlier in the week the Royals turned, down the offer from the Suns.

Pressure, Bad Greens Take Toll in San Diego

'O' VETOES DEAL

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putts: then took a double bogey on No. 6 when he trapped his tee shot and finally wound up missing another short putt - a 31/2footer.

"My timing was off on the early holes and when that happens, you get scared of your swing," Jack said. But when you make a shot like I did on No. 8, you start getting your confidence back and by the time I drove on the 9th, I was swinging much better."

The shot he referred to on the 8th hole was an 80-foot "blind" chip which he holed out from off the green. "I was at the bottom of a hill and all I could see was the very top of the flag," Jack ex-plained. "The ball hit the pin and plunked in. I was sure lucky there. If I hadn't hit the pin, it would have gone 30 or 40 feet past the

Nicklaus then closed out

" 'Oh, I've lost interest,'

I told him. Well, he literal-

ly exploded. 'How in the

h -- can you lose interest

with \$250,000 at stake,' he

"But that's the way I

Up to now, he hasn't

been too interested as his

"take" proves. **He w**on

only \$530 in the previous

three winter tournaments.

am, though. When I don't play well. I lose interest."

the front nine with a birdie on the 9th after almost sinking a 12-foot putt for an eagle three. "It broke off in front of the cup at the last instant," he said.

Jack was destined to absorb another bogey on the 10th — catching a bad lie with his tee shot before launching his battle back into the lead.

Nicklaus' power game his woods and long irons was brilliant from there on out. He was close to the pin the rest of the round as he dropped in birdle putts of six, 3½, and five feet on 12, 14 and 15, and concluded the round with another bird on the parfive 18th when he reached the green in two with a 1iron approach and then

two-putted. Explaining his bogeys and double bogeys as well as those recorded by the other leaders, Nicklaus pointed out that "you can't build consistency in your game because of the condition of the greens at this

Jacklin says his putting

in the tournaments this

year was "quite poor. I

got to the point where I

would look at a putt and

then wonder on which side

of the cup I would miss it.
"I worked four or five

hours on the practice

green before the tourna-ment started here and I

could feel my touch com-

-Dave Lewis

Crown

ROME (UPI) - Chal-

lenger Bruno Arcari of It-

aly won the world junior

middleweight champion-

ship on points from Pedro Adigue of the Philippines

Saturday night in a bloody

Both fighters were flail-

ing away like windmills

from the opening bell in a

rough match in which Ar-

15-round fight.

the champion.

ing back."

stage of a tournament.

"Every green out there is different; each a new challenge. But it should be better for the final round because half the field will have been off them for two days and the traffic won't be so bad.'

When Jacklin finished, someone asked him for the, highlights of his round.

"Highlights?" he answered. "You mean low- ... lights' "

Jacklin obviously was shaken by the two double o bogeys on the back nine ... after gaining a four-stroke of lead over Nicklaus on the: first six holes. The 28-year-old British

star showed signs of struggling on the front nine despite going out in 34 with . two birdies. However, he was scrambling a bit. He had to drop in a 12-foot putt to salvage his par on , the fifth hole and had to . blast out of a trap to save. it on No. 6.

It was virtually a new ball game after Jacklin's " first double bogey on the . 10th hole. After his approach landed in tail grass. by the green, he had diffice culty placing the ball on the putting surface and fi-

nally three-putted. Tony came back to birdie 11 and 13 with five and six-foot putts to regain a three-stroke advantage over both Nicklaus and Dill. At that point, he seemed home free with a comfortable bulge heading.

into the final round. But Nicklaus was on the move by then and Jacklin still had No. 17 ahead of . him. That's where he picked up his other double

bogey. He drove the ball into "Mariboro Country" - a deep ravine filled with

bushes - and had to drive Tony came back to bird-

ie the 18th, but by then Nicklaus had rolled past him with his closing surge. Dill, the tall Texan who

never finished higher than third in eight years on the tour, opened up with two birdies before a double bogev cut him back down to size. He started coming back again with a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 6 and although he was tied for the lead briefly. Terry was unable to maintain the pace. His "run" finally was broken up by a bogey on the 15th where he three-put-

Davis Captures \$10,000

SAN JOSE (UPI) -Dave Davis of Miami averaged 225 pins for his three games Saturday to capture the \$10,000 first prize in the \$65,000 San Jose Open bowling tournament

In winning his 12th Professional Bowling Assn. tiile, Davis downed Skee Foremsky of Houston, 216-172, in the nationally televised finale. Davis opened strongly with three strikes in a row and Foremsky quickly fell behind.

Davis ran up a 24-pin lead at the halfway point

A report in The San Diego Union Friday said Hen-

South Africa denied Saturday that he pulled out of a tournament in Sam Diego, Calif., because he had been threatened with bodily harm.

ning received a threatening note and telephone calls, probably resulting from South Africa's race policies, and may have withdrawn because of them. "There is no truth in that report. It's a complete

fabrication," Henning told The Associated Press. "I was not threatened. I have been treated very

courteously in the United States and I intend going back. I returned to Johannesburg for purely domestic

Henning, who earned \$43,118 on the U.S. pro tour last year, said he has been involved in isolated incidents in the United States in the past because of his South Airican background.

Although demonstrators badly heckled him in the last PGA, he will resume the American pro circuit in March, he said. The Masters is on his list of tourna-

San Jose Bowling Crown

244-237, in In the day's first cham-

and Foremsky's fate was sealed when he failed to pick up a split in the sixth

frame. Foremsky collected

\$6,000 as runnerup.

To reach the finals, Davis edged Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., by seven toughest match of the day after converting a 2-7 split.

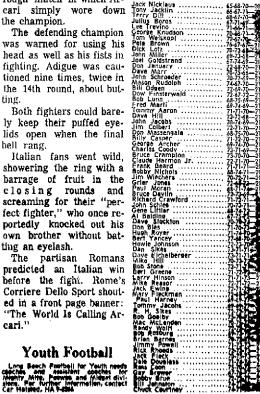
pionship match, Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis easily defeated Mike Limongello of North Baby-ion, N.Y., 234-178, but then lost to Davis, 216-170.

Both fighters could barely keep their puffed eyelids open when the final bell rang.

Italian fans went wild, showering the ring with a barrage of fruit in the closing rounds and screaming for their "perfect fighter," who once reportedly knocked out his wn brother without batting an eyelash.

The partisan Romans predicted an Italian win before the fight. Rome's Corriere Dello Sport shout- # ed in a front page banner: 'The World Is Calling Ar-

Youth Football ong Beach Pootbell for Youth needs this, and seelant coaches for thy Mits, Powse and faldent divi-is. For further information, contact Nation, 14 & 2000



gained his interest in golf. First of all, his infant son, Bradley Mark, is being christened next week and on Feb. 17, Tony "I've only played in four or five tournaments since I won the British Open and is due to appear at Buckingham Palace to receive Ol' Sam the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizathing to being knighted in England and is a most in Seniors coveted honor. It is given British subjects for outstanding achievements in politics, athletics, show PALM BEACH GAR-DENS, Fla. (UPI) - Vet-Jacklin, who became the eran Sam Snead of Boca first Englishman to win the British Open in 19 Raton posted an even par 72 Saturday to take a years last summer, is the only sports figure in the

clared as he drew another

big laugh after revealing

he would have to wear for-

mal morning clothes and a

top hat for the audience

Jacklin revealed that his

good showing here is due

to the fact that he has re-

with the queen.

SAN DIEGO - Even if terribly posh," Tony de-

he wins the San Diego

Open today, British Open

champion Tony Jacklin

will break off from the

winter golf tour for ap-proximately a month to re-

turn to his home in Lin-

colnshire, about 100 miles

northeast of London.

business, etc.

group to be awarded the

OBE for their 1968 deeds. "Most of the other blokes

are politicians," he said,

drawing a laugh from

writers when he changed

"l'll return to America

in time to play in the Dor-

al Open the last week in

February. I like to play in Florida," he revealed.
"No," he answered, "un-

der no circumstances will

play at Palm Springs or

Tucson even if I win here.

For one thing, we have rel-

atives coming from long

distances to be at the

christening and we can't

postpone it. In England,

you just don't miss the op-

portunity when you are called to Buckingham Pal-

"I shall look and talk

Floyd Back to Ring

HOUSTON (UPI)

over to a cockney accent.

four-stroke lead over Freddie Haas of Gretna, La., in the third round of the PGA Seniors golf tournament.

Snead's 72 gave him a three-round total of 214 going into today's final round of the \$40,000 tournament. Haas shot a 73 Saturday.

Snead has won this tour nament three times in the last six years. Haas has won it once - in 1966.

third place, five strokes behind Snead was Bob Hamilton of Santa Claus, Mo.

Snead said Saturday he had two complaints after the end of the third round. One complaint was missing too many four and five-foot putts and the other was the loss of his favorite three-wood which he had used for 25 years.

Snead broke his threewood at the closing hole when his golf cart was driven under a gallery rope which had not been lifted high enough. The caught both his three-wood and his driver, snapping the head off the three-wood. The driver survived.

PULLOUT NOT CAUSED Arcari The OBE is the next Leads by 4 BY THREAT -- HENNING Captures JOHANNESBURG (#) - Golfer Harold Henning of

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No. 1 Amateur

tion's premier athlete of 1969.

49er Trainer Finds Proper Fit Decathlon Ace

moment. That's what I like about this job."-Tom Oxley.

There's nothing more ridiculous than a fat trainer, There's noming more unless it's a fat trainer who smokes.

So shortly before Tom Oxley came to Cal State Long Beach last fall to minister to the aches and pains and neuroses of the 49ers' finest, he took a good look at himself and decided that his well-rounded form wasn't doing ded much for the image of his profession.

Dedicated to physical fitness. Oxley was a disgrace of physical fatness. And he worried so much about it that he was wheezing through a pack-and-a-half of eigarettes a day.

"One year ago I was weighing about 220 pounds,"

Free trecalls Tom, who stands 5-8.

Ruling out starvation and amputation, Oxley's reaside ducing method sounds miraculous. He explains, "It's का अवस्थित smoking. You have to have a reason — and my rea-ੇ∍ਨੋ "son was a \$15 bet."

Tom made the bet with Mickey Lile, the freshman football coach at Northwestern where Oxley was assistant trainer. The first guy to fall off the diet forfeited the

"It's essentially an all-protein diet," Tom says, "drinking lots of water and a vitamin pill daily. You can have meat, eggs, fish and poultry . . . cut out potatoes, bread, fruit and vegetables."

Porsche

Daytona

A lone Porsche pro-

at hydrotype methodically stood an early challenge

기 Frand built up a 17-mile lead 60 Saturday night as the 24-

bur hour Daytona endurance

केन्ड "droned past the six-hour

streaked around the 3.81-

ம்றி mile Daytona International

हार्या े Speedway road and track accept dourse at speeds better

26816 than 125 miles per hour as it piled up its advantage. The car had covered 150

😁 laps and almost 600 miles by 11 p.m. (PDT) and had test averaged 119.967 mph.

Running in second place at new Ferrari 512

driven by American road

racing star Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa and Chuck Persons of Deerfield, III.

In third place was another

ti, three-time U.S. driving

Then came another Porsche 917, driven by Switzerland's Jo Siffert

and Brian Redman of Eng-

land. The Siffert-Redman

ear had set the early pace

but dropped back at the

three-hour mark when a

flat tire forced a lengthy

Signs of Spring

Glads -- Signed Tito Fuentes, rockle Alan Gallagher of Santa Clara Univer-pity and their second Japanese player, "I first baseman Hiroshi Suzuki."

Mels - Signed catcher Don Dyer, sircher Jon Mattack and first baseman Mike Jorgensen.

Pirates — Signed Al Oliver, runnerup in the Pookie-of-the-year honors.

Senators — Signed pitchers George Brunet, Jim Milos, Dick Such, Jeffrey Vollweiler and Mike Whitson, infleder Kris Krebs and catcher Richard Stef-massek

masses.

Reds — Signed nitchers Tony Cloninger, Woyne Simpson, Pedro Borbon,

Jim Grant and Milt Wilson.

Boys' Basketball

pit stop.

Ferrari prototype, this one

champion, and 25-year-old

Arthur Merzario of Italy.

5536 mark.

from two hot new Ferraris

With Mexican ace Pedro Rodriguez and Finland's

Leo Kinnunen at the wheel, the Porsche 917

Leads

Oxley won the \$15, by default.
"Mickey went down 40 to 50 pounds, but I was most ages successful, being single and not a very good cook. Mickey's wife is an excellent cook. He'd get home every night and smell the good aroma coming out of the kitch-

"He paid me the \$15, but it didn't begin to cover

"I think the best definition of a trainer is halfway—what it cost me. I had to buy all new clothes. The only between a doctor and a mother. There's never a duit—things that fit me were my socks."

THIS MONTH Tom intends to settle his other "As a matter of fact, I've got a pack of cigarettes

right here" he says, feeling inside his coat, "but I made a New Year's resolution I would give up smoking on a specific day. Like I said, you've gotta have a reason. My reason is a young lady friend of mine on one of the airlines. By the time she returns I will have stopped smoking. I have two weeks."

Oxley, 27, was asked to reconcile smoking to a trainer's way of life ... or anybody's, for that matter. You really can't. It is a habit and not a very desir-



Cigarettes may or may not cause lung cancer but lining of the lungs. This does come from smoking .

the point that cigarettes aren't all bad.

"The only benefit of smoking to an athlete would be in the field of erogenic aids," Tom says, "like cating honey or chocolate or sugar pills for quick energy.

"It's been proven physiologically that if you take a non-smoker — for example, a football player — and he is permitted to smoke one cigarette at halftime, this will increase the heart rate approximately 10 beats per minute and therefore increase the rate of blood flow through the lungs to be oxygenated."

BEFORE COACH Jim Stangeland goes looking for a new trainer, Oxley would like to add, with encohasis: "I would not under any circumstances recommend this to anybody. A lot of this physiological research just isn't acceptable."

Nor would Oxley propose to discard the traditional steak dinner before a game, although he says further tests indicate that spagnetti and pancakes are more readily converted into energy for the labors immediate-

Coaches aren't ready for ideas like that.

"Some trainers have too high an estimate of their medical background," Oxley says, "and some don't have high enough. You're in much closer personal contact with the players. You know who their girl friends are or if they're having trouble in class."

In other words, a trainer hears all, knows all, is always in control - right? Oxley remembers an incident early in his career.

"I was with Northwestern at the Holiday basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden. There I was, new and trying to get the guys taped so we could get warmed up on time. I'd just taped this one individual and he jumped off the table — and I about hung myself."

Tom reflects on the amusing memory: "I had taped

NEW YORK IN — Decathlon king Billy Toomey, an 11th hour addition to the ballot, was named winner of the prestigious Sullivan Award Saturday as the naamateur Toomey, who followed up his 1968 Olympic decathlon triumph by setting a world record two months ago in the demanding, all-around track and field test, captured the coveted award by a landslide vote of amateur sportsmen, former Sullivan winners, sports writers and sportscusters across the country.

BILL TOOMEY! Top Amaleur Athlete

amassed a total of-2,160 points, on the basis of 5-3-1 for the first three places, ord-shattering treestyle swimmer from Carmi-

Burton, who for four consecutive years has bro-ken the world 1,500-meter freestyle swimming record, beat out Steve Owens, college football's Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Oklationa, for second place in the

Toomey's sixth 8.000-plus performance in 11 decathlous he entered last year served to punctuate his omission from the Sullivan eligibility list. The special telephone vote then was taken, on the authority of AAU president Jesse Pardue of Houston and Clift Buck of Denver, Colo., chairman of the award committee.

It had taken a special

telephone poll of the 33-

man Amateur Athletic Un-

ion committee, conducted just before the ballots

were mailed out Dec. 30,

to include Toomey's name among the list of candi-

On Dec. 11, four days after the AAU's annual con-

vention ended in Miami Beach, Fla., the strapping.

30-year-old school teacher-from Laguna Beach, crused

the world decathlon mark

held by Kurt Bendlin of

West Germany by scoring 8,417 points in the 10-

event grind.

Given the opportunity vin the last-day addition, 538 voters named Toomey either first; second or third on their ballots. He chael. Calif.

Madeline Manning. women's National AAU middle distance track

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Paul Valenti became official Saturday, ending almost a quarter century of coaching by the fiery men-

"I've always told my players when I couldn't go 100 per cent, then it would be time to think of doing something else," said Valenti, who will complete his sixth season before step-

mer Baltimore Colt Bank-

the past two sea-

sistant to BERRY the head coach.

"If I can't play pro ball down here I'll go to Cana-da." he said. "I can't see

and playing another year

ARGUMENTS over

After an hour-long dis-

cussion between skiers and

officials, racing chief Hu-

bert Spiess of Austria said

"We can't force them to start" and decided to call

off the downhill because of

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ed the Blll Ktem Award

for meritorious service to

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hated Klem's guts.

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tor in Corvallis.

RAYMOND Berry, forer and receiver coach of

SAN DIEGO State receiver Tim Delancy, who caught 85 passes last season despite missing two games with injuries, plans to play pro football and pass up his final year of eligibility.

for a commanding edge over Mike Burton, the rec-

balloting.

champion, was fourth, followed by Willie Davenport. Olympic champion hurdler; Joyce Tanac, women's National AAU gymnastics champ; AAU weightlifting champion Robert Bednayski; baskelball slar Mike Silliman of the U.S. Army; world water skiing queen Elizabeth Allan and women's AAU hurdles champion Mamie Rallins,

The resignation of Oregon State basketball coach

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able one. People take up smoking for a variety of reasons, none of which is any good.

one thing they do cause, which concerns me more than the cancer, is emphysema - the breaking down of the or working in a coal mine or living in Los Angeles and breathing this smog. This cuts down wind and physical efficiency. An athlete doesn't need this."

But after that damning declaration, Oxley makes

DAYTONA LEADERS

Two Porsche 917s led 24 Hours of Daytona as darkness hit track Saturday evening. Car No. 2, driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Leo Kinnumen of Finland, was running ahead of No. 1, another Porsche piloted by Jo Siffert of

Switzerland and Brian Redman of England which later slipped to fourth. Running third was a Ferrari 512S driven by Mario Andretti and Italian Arturo, Merzario,

RAM TACKLE

BOB BROWN

GETS KNUFE

Bob Brown, the Rams'

all-pro offensive tackle, is

scheduled to undergo knee

surgery this week in Phila-

delphia for forn ligaments.

ry in the Aug. 30 pre-sea-

son game against the San

Diego Chargers and

played the entire season with his right knee taped

Surgery will be per-

Tommy Mason, the

Rams' veteran running

back, already has under-

gone surgery for a dislo-

Today's Soccer

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James Nixon.

cated shoulder.

Brown suffered the inju-

Lakers Gun for 8th in Row Today

PHILADELPHIA - The Lakers, who haven't lost a game since their last road trip 14 days ago, face the Philadelphia 76ers here today in quest of their

eighth consecutive victory. The game will be played at 2 p.m. (EST) and will be aired on KABC (790) at 10:50 a.m. (PST).

Guard Johnny Egan did

not make the trip, which continues in Cleveland Tuesday, against Cincinnati, and in Detroit Wednesday. Detroit was the last team to beat the Lakers on Jan. 18.

Egan, a sparkplug during the Lakers' win streak, has sores on his legs caused by heavy taping that protects pulled muscles. He probably won't reley League: Pirales 45, Yankees 45, Cless. He Codgars 31, Indians 5. Indians 5. Indians 5. Indians 17, Cubs 27, Knighths 27, Bover Southern League: Knicks 27, Bover Friday. join the team until it returns to Los Angeles on

Vent Du Nord Breezes; Ycaza Has Surgery

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French-bred Vent Du Nord paid \$10.60, \$6.20, Nord equalled the course \$4.40. record for 1 1/16 miles at Hialeah Saturday in capturing the 28th running of the \$32,150 Palm Beach and officials said a pin Handicap on grass.

With Ron Turcotte in the irons, Vent Du Nord moved to the lead at the head of the stretch, then drew away in the drive to finish two lengths in front of Blasting Charge. Prince Don finished third, threequarters of a length farther back, as High Hat. the 2-1 choice of 22,637, fans, ran fourth. Vent Du

Jockey Manuel Ycaza, who suffered injuries in a spill Friday at Hialeah, was operated on Saturday was inserted in the ankle.

A record Liberty Bell crowd of 24,182 saw favored Crack Ruler come from behind to win the \$23,600 Quaker Handicap, closing day feature of the race track's successful fall-winter meeting. Crack Ruler returned \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.60.

2.60. Wager on the nine-race card totaled. \$2,642,115. also a record.

L.B. Race Impresario Reaps Pomona Wins

POMONA — In nearly 25 years of racing, Mickey Thompson has rarely courted defeat. But Thompson used the word more than once Saturday predicting his own downfall during qualifying rounds of the 10 h annual Winternational Drag Racing Championships at the L.A. County Fairgrounds.

"We just can't be this lucky," revealed Thompson, shaking his head in a negative manner. "Everything is going too well. I can't believe it will last something's bound to go wrong."

Nothing went wrong Sat-urday as Thompson, the Long Beach drag racing impresario and owner-manager of one of the finest funny car stables in the nation, saw his No. 1 and No. 2 drivers qualify among the top four positions for today's Funny Car eliminator finals starting at 11 a.m.

Danny Ongais, the 27-year - old Hawaiian - born veteran, drove Thompson's white-and-blue Mach I Mustang to an elapsed time of 7.539 seconds and just missed by .001 from posting the day's low elapsed time, which went to Dick Bourgeois of Huntington Beach at 7.538 sec-

Arnie Behling, in the saddle of Thompson's latest creation, a 428-cubic inch 1970 Maverick, posted the day's fourth lowest ET at 7.578 seconds. Thompson's two other

machines, driven by John-ny Wright and Mike Van

Sant, failed to make the

16-car eliminator field, but

been happier. Do you realize in the last 14 months our cars

Thompson couldn't have

have won 11 of 12 major events that we've entered," grinned Thompson. An anticipated crowd of 70,000 began filing into the L.A. Fairgrounds at 2 a.m. this morning for today's fi-

nal of the first round of top fuel eliminations. TOP GAS QUALIFIERS

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LONG BEACH SEA SPRAY ASSIL.
Winter Series Race No. 1
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Beach (El Gato) and Scott Verson.
Santa Monica (Diny Dail): 3. Hark
Pons, Long Beach (Jadde Brade).

S'Anita Expected to Open Tuesday Parimutuel clerks are tuel Clerks Local 280 have day pay hike for the first

expected to approve a contract today which will signal the start Tuesday of the long-delayed California winter racing season.

Three top union leaders not involved in the strike have been invited by the AFL-CIO Service Em-. Employes International Union, one of the striking parties, to supervise the balloting at Santa Anita and Bay Meadows in San Mateo.

Only officials at Parimu-

not agreed to the latest compromise management last Thursday. The Service Employes

Union, which includes everyone from guards to janitors, said its members are ready to return to work. Parimutuel clerks will

vote on two compromises. The first calls for a 21/2year contract with a \$3-a-

year and \$2-a-day for each of the remaining year. The second plan calls for . two \$3 daily hikes and one

\$2 hike for employees at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, but only three \$2 increases for the smaller Before the strike began

last Dec. 26 management's "last and final offer" was a \$2 daily pay boost for each year of a three-year

also provides for an end to split end weeks and other contract improvements. The outside union offi-

cials overseeing the voting are Sigmund Arywitz, head of the Los Angeles Labor Federation; John Cinquemani, head of the Los Angeles Building Trades Council and Ted Merrill, president of Southern California Teamsters Union.



DAVE LEWIS

Casper, Caddy Still a Team

SAN DIEGO - When Billy Casper was disqualified last Sunday at Pebble Beach because his caddy failed to show up with his clubs in time for his 7 a.m. tee time for the final round of the Bing Crosby Classic, the average fan figured he would have a new bag-toter here this

Wrong: Del Taylor, his regular caddy on the tour for the past seven years, is still very much a part of the Casper "team" . . and in very good standing.

In fact, Casper could have played Sunday. There were clubs available for him to borrow and there was an extra caddy standing by.

But Billy was worried about Taylor. Nothing like that had ever happened before and, as Billy revealed "I couldn't have played well anyway because I couldn't have concentrated. I was afraid something had happened to Del."

What happened, of course, is that Taylor was told that Casper had an 8 a.m. tee time when he called to clubhouse the night before. When Billy himself called later after returning from a speaking engagment, he was given the correct time — 7 a.m.

ENROUTE TO THE COURSE Sunday morning, Taylor, a Negro, attended early mass at a Catholic church

"Del pulled into the parking lot at the course about 7:30 just as I was ready to drive back to my motel," Billy revealed. "Was I mad? No, just relieved that he was all right."

Ironically, the relationship between Casper and Taylor began by chance at Pebble Beach in 1963. In those days, a pro couldn't employ a caddy for more than two tournaments in a row and Casper hired Taylor as a substitute. Now there is no limit.

Billy won the Crosby that year and Taylor has been a regular employe ever since. He is one of about 25 cad-dies who are regarded as tour regulars and he considers himself blessed to be working for Casper.

Their association goes further than employer-em-ploye. "Our relationship," says Casper, "is like that between a surgeon and his assistant. They have to be able to work together. Del and I understand each other per-

TAYLOR POINTS OUT that "people are always asking me what security I have being a caddy and I think they have their answer now. They don't realize how good Billy has been to me. I could never caddy for anyone else and work with as much devotion as I have for him."

While Casper looks as if he approaches a tournament in a most casual manner, he and Del prepare for an event in a most thorough manner.

Taylor usually arrives at a tournament site on Monday, no later than Tuesday, walks the course, charts landmarks and paces off the distances from various spots to the green.

Casper makes his own charts, usually in a practice round or in the pro-ams usually played on Wednesdays, the day before a tournament.

"Once a tournament starts, Billy might ask me how far an approach shot is to the green," Del points out, "but he never tells me how far it is on his chart. He makes all the decisions. He's always said that one person can make a mistake, but it should never happen to

Golf courses change from day to day depending on the weather, but Casper and Taylor gauge every approach on one thing. "We both know that Billy will hit a 7-iron between 150 and 155 yards under normal conditions," Del reveals.

THE VETERAN CADDY gets a weekly retainer plus expenses and bonuses when Billy has a good tournament. When Casper went to Hawaii a couple of years ago, he not only took Taylor, but also the caddy's whole family along for a vacation. "He's always doing something nice like that," Del says, "Billy is a wonderful man and he has a great sense of humor. But that's a side of him that some people don't see.'

Although Taylor is in a position to earn almost as much money as some of the tour regulars because of his association with Casper, he hates the image of the professional caddy and hopes he can do something abut it.

"Most caddles are looked upon as being wines and hums . . . and I must admit there are some bad people among us, but I'm proud of what I'm doing and being so closely involved in Billy's victories. The few of us who are regulars on the tour are responsible people and things could be better for us than they are.

SPEAKING OF CADDIES, the house guest of Casper at his home in nearby Bonita this week during the San Diego Open is a rookie by the name of Mike Reasor, who joined the tour after graduating from the PGA's approved players' school in November.

Reasor was the caddy for Arnold Palmer in the 1966 U.S. Open in San Francisco — the year Casper made up seven strokes in the final nine holes and then beat Arnio in an 18-hole playoff.

The two of them reviewed the dramatic win when Billy showed Mike movies of the tournament one night early the past week.

"The thing I remember most about the tournament," Reasor says, "was what happened after we finished the ninth hole of the fourth round, Casper had three-putted and Palmer had dropped in a 15-footer for a birdle. That gave Arnie a seven-stroke lead."

"WE WERE WALKING to the 10th tee," Mike recalls, "when Arnie said 'all we have to do now is play nine holes.' That shook me a little because I knew then that he was going on the defensive. He had been charging for 63 holes and now he was going to play it safe.

Well, it threw the whole rhythm of his game off." The \$1,250 Palmer gave Reasor that week for carrying his clubs enabled Mike to finish college at Brigham Young University. It was at BYU where Reasor became better acquainted with Casper whenever he visited the school to continue his studies after joining the Mormon

Since then, Billy has given him valuable counsel. "He hasn't tried to change my game, but he's sure given a lot of good advice," Mike says.

Swor Leads U.S. Ski Jump Trials

(UPI) - An 18-year-old ski jumper from Duluth, Minn., set a national "A" jumping record Saturday to give himself the lead after the first day's competition to decide the U.S. 1966.

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. squad to compete in the world championships.

Floyd Patterson, the two-Greg Swar jumped 340 time former world's heavyfeet to break the old mark weight champion, has of 338 feet set earlier in signed to fight Mark Tessthe day. The previous mark of 337 feet on the man, the No. 2 ranked light heavyweight in a 10-90-meter hill was set in round fight in Sam Houston Coliseum April 1.



'Bear' Applies Pressure

GOLF'S 'BIG BEAR,' Jack Nicklaus, chips to 12th green (above) en route to third round 70 Saturday and one-stroke lead in Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tourney. Tony Jacklin, tied with Nicklaus after three rounds, fired 71-including two double bogeys-although he parred No. 6 (below) after blasting out of trap, eight feet from pin.



RECEIVES HONORS FROM QUEEN ELIZABETH

Tony Off for Buckingham Palace

I've had little interest when I did play." he said.

What have you been

"Oh, counting my mon-

"That prompted a tele-

happened?'

phone call from my manager, Mark McCormack.

ey" he answered with a

doing in the meantime?

He was asked.

'O' VETOES DEAL

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reyals attempted to trade Oscar Robertson to the Baltimore Bullets this week but the Big "O" vetoed the deal, the Cincinnati Post & Times Star reported Saturday.

The newspaper, in an article by sports editor Pat Harmon, said Robertson has a clause in his centract which gives him the right to rule on any deal which would send him to another club.

Harmon said the deal was made by Royals coach Bob Cousy who has been attempting to make the Royals into a run-and-shoot entit.

Cousy earlier this season traded off another all-America when he sent Jerry Lucas to the San Francisco Warriors.

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Royals of the National Basketball Assn., confirmed Saturday that the Bullets, as well as the Phoenix Suns, made an offer for Robertson but added, "It's still open and at this particular time I seriously doubt anything will come of it."

"We will categorically state that were are not considering trading him to anyeth one else," Axelson said.

He would not disclose who Baltimore

The trading deadline is midnight to

Earlier in the week the Royals turned; down the offer from the Suns.

Pressure, Bad Greens Take Toll in San Diego

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putts: then took a double bogey on No. 6 when he trapped his tee shot and finally wound up missing another short putt — a 3½footer.

"My timing was off on the early holes and when happens, you get scared of your swing," Jack said. But when you make a shot like I did on No. 8, you start getting your confidence back and by the time I drove on the 9th, I was swinging much better."

The shot he referred to on the 8th hole was an 80foot "blind" chip which he holed out from off the green. "I was at the bottom of a hill and all I could see was the very top of the flag," Jack ex-plained. "The ball hit the pin and plunked in I was sure lucky there. If I hadn't hit the pin, it would have gone 30 or 40 feet past the

Nicklaus then closed out

'Oh, I've lost interest.'

I told him. Well, he literal-

ly exploded. 'How in the

h-- can you lose interest

with \$250,000 at stake,' he

"But that's the way I am, though. When I don't

play well. I lose interest."

Up to now, he hasn't

been too interested as his

"take" proves. He won only \$530 in the previous

on the 9th after almost sinking a 12-foot putt for an eagle three. "It broke off in front of the cup at the last instant," he said.

Jack was destined to absorb another bogey on the 10th — catching a bad lie with his tee shot before launching his battle back into the lead.

Nicklaus' power game his woods and long irons
— was brilliant from there on out. He was close to the pin the rest of the round as he dropped in birdie putts of six, 3½, and five feet on 12, 14 and 15, and concluded the round with another bird on the parfive 18th when he reached the green in two with a 1iron approach and then two-putted.

Explaining his bogeys and double bogeys as well as those recorded by the other leaders, Nicklaus pointed out that "you can't build consistency in your game because of the condition of the greens at this

Jacklin says his putting

in the tournaments this year was "quite poor. I

got to the point where I

would look at a putt and

then wonder on which side

of the cup I would miss it.

hours on the practice green before the tourna-

ment started here and I

could feel my touch com-

ing back.'

"I worked four or five

stage of a tournament. "Every green out there is different; each a new challenge. But it should be better for the final round because half the field will be the first t nave been off them for two days and the traffic won't be so bad."

When Jacklin finished someone asked him for the highlights of his round.

"Highlights?" he answered. "You mean low,

Jacklin obviously was shaken by the two doublets bogeys on the back ninem after gaining a four-stroke lead over Nicklaus on the first six holes.

The 2R-year-old British star showed signs of struggling on the front nine deid spite going out in 34 with two birdies. However,?he was scrambling a bit. He had to drop in a 12-foot it putt to salvage his partonic the fifth hole and had to blast out of a trap to saven: it on No. 6.

It was virtually a new ball game after Jacklin's first double bogey on the 10th hole. After his approach landed in tall grass : by the green, he had difficulty placing the ball on the putting surface and five nally three-putted.

Tony came back to birdie 11 and 13 with five and it six-foot putts to regain hav three stroke advantage over both Nicklaus and Dill. At that point, he seemed home free with a comfortable bulge heading.

into the final round. However But Nicklaus was on the move by then and Jacklin still had No. 17 ahead of him. That's where he picked up his other double.

He drove the ball into "Marlboro Country" - 'a deep ravine filled with bushes — and had to drive

Tony came back to birdie the 18th, but by then Nicklaus had rolled past him with his closing surge.

Dill, the tall Texan who

never finished higher than" third in eight years on the tour, opened up with two birdies before a double bogey cut him back down to size. He started coming back again with a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 6 and al. though he was tied for the lead briefly. Terry was unable to maintain the pace. His "run" finally was broken up by a bogey on the 15th where he three-put-

ly keep their puffed eyelids open when the final bell rang. Italian fans went wild,

showering the ring with a barrage of fruit in the closing rounds and screaming for their "per-fect fighter," who once reportedly knocked out his own brother without bat-

before the fight. Rome's Cerrière Dello Sport shouted in a front page banner: 'The World Is Calling Ar-

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Ol' Sam The OBE is the next Leads by 4 BY THREAT -- HENNING Captures in Seniors

clared as he drew another

big laugh after revealing

he would have to wear for-

mal morning clothes and a

top hat for the audience

Jacklin revealed that his

good showing here is due to the fact that he has re-

gained his interest in golf.

or five tournaments since

I won the British Open and

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with the queen.

he wins the San Diego

Open today, British Open

champion Tony Jacklin will break off from the

winter golf tour for ap-

proximately a month to re-

turn to his home in Lin-

colnshire, about 100 miles northeast of London.

First of all, his infant son, Bradley Mark, is

being christened next week and on Feb. 17, Tony

is due to appear at Buck-ingham Palace to receive

the Order of the British

Empire from Queen Eliza-

thing to being knighted in

England and is a most coveted honor. It is given

British subjects for out-

standing achievements in

politics, athletics, show

Jacklin, who became the

the British Open in 19

years last summer, is the

only sports figure in the

group to be awarded the

ORE for their 1968 deeds.

Most of the other blokes

are politicians," he said,

drawing a laugh from writers when he changed

over to a cockney accent.

in time to play in the Dor-

al Open the last week in

February. I like to play in

Florida," he revealed.
"No," he answered, "un-

der no circumstances will

I play at Palm Springs or

ucson even if I win here.

For one thing, we have rel-

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distances to be at the

christening and we can't postpone it. In England,

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portunity when you are

called to Buckingham Pal-

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Floyd Back to Ring

HOUSTON (UPI)

"I'll return to America

business, etc.

DENS, Fla. (UPI) --- Veteran Sam Snead of Boca first Englishman to win Raton posted an even par 72 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead over Freddie Haas of Gretna, La., in the third round of the PGA Seniors golf tournament.

Snead's 72 gave him a three-round total of 214 going into today's final round of the \$40,000 tour-nament. Haas shot a 73 Saturday.

Snead has won this tournament three times in the last six years. Haas has

won it once — in 1966.
In third place, five strokes benind Snead was Bob Hamilton of Santa Claus, Mo.

Snead said Saturday he had two complaints after the end of the third round. One complaint was miss-ing too many four and five-foot putts and the other was the loss of his favorite three-wood which he had used for 25 years.

Snead broke his threewood at the closing hole when his golf cart was driven under a gallery rope which had not been lifted high enough. The горе caught both his three-wood and his driver, snapping the head off the three-wood. The driver

three winter tournaments. PULLOUT NOT CAUSED Arcari

JOHANNESBURG (29 — Golfer Harold Henning of Saturday that he pulled out of a South Africa denied Saturday that he pulled out of a tournament in San Diego, Calif., because he had been threatened with bodily harm.

A report in The San Diego Union Friday said Henning received a threatening note and telephone calls, probably resulting from South Africa's race policies, and may have withdrawn because of them.

"There is no truth in that report. It's a complete fabrication," Henning told The Associated Press. "I was not threatened. I have been treated very

courteously in the United States and I intend going back. I returned to Johannesburg for purely domestic

Henning, who earned \$43,118 on the U.S. pro tour last year, said he has been involved in isolated incidents in the United States in the past because of his South African background.

Although demonstrators badly heckled him in the last PGA, he will resume the American pro circuit in March, he said. The Masters is on his list of tourna-

Davis Captures \$10,000 San Jose Bowling Crown

SAN JOSE (UPI) --Dave Davis of Miami averaged 225 pins for his three games Saturday to capture the \$10,000 first prize in the \$65,000 San Jose Open bowling tourna-

In winning his 12th Professional Bowling Assn. ti-tle, Davis downed Skee Foremsky of Houston, 216-172, in the nationally televised finale. Davis opened strongly with three strikes in a row and Foremsky

quickly fell behind. Davis ran up a 24-pin lead at the halfway point

and Foremsky's fate was sealed when he failed to pick up a split in the sixth frame. Foremsky collected \$6,000 as runnerup. To reach the finals, Dav-

is edged Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., by seven pins, 244-237, in his toughest match of the day after converting a 2-7 split. In the day's first cham-

pionship match, Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis easily defeated Mike Limongello of North Baby-lon, N.Y., 234-178, but then lost to Davis, 216-170.

lenger Bruno Arcari of Italy won the world junior middleweight championship on points from Pedro Adigue of the Philippines Saturday night in a bloody 15-round fight.

Both fighters were flailing away like windmills from the opening bell in a rough match in which Arcari simply wore down the champion.

The defending champion was warned for using his head as well as his fists in fighting. Adigue was cautioned nine times, twice in the 14th round, about butting.

Both fighters could bare-

ting an eyelash.

The partisan Romans predicted an Italian win

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

TV Film Slated on Safe Boating

Sometime last year Johnson Motors decided to make a motion picture dealing with safety afloat. Originally, it was intended only as a Johnson release to its dealers, whe, in turn, might show it to private boating clubs in the hope that "accidents" on the water might be re-

. The picture, when finally put together, was so good that not only Johnson officials but many others considered, it worthwhile to show to the estimated 42 million boating fans in the United States via the TV tubes.

So, on Sunday, March 15, "The National Boating Test," with Ed Herlihy narrating, will be shown on NBC's television network. It will mark the first time that, a network special has been directed to boaters. While some boaters may think this is "old hat" to them, the picture carries an impact that is tremendous.

It was my pleasure to preview the picture, along with some other writers and top officers of the U.S. Coast' Guard at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last week. While the picture was designed for deadly serious looking and thinking, it has enough comedy relief to make it interesting to even landlubbers who never give boating a second thought.

In my humble opinion, this picture should be watched by everybody who has a boat or intends to have one this year.

THE HALF-HOUR COLOR SPECIAL presents 20 piloting and safety practice questions which every boater will face sooner or later if he leaves the security of his mooring. Viewers may participate in the show by identifying the safe boating practice or rule required to meet each situation. They may obtain answer forms from Johnson dealers, who, along with the company,

are sponsoring the program.

Typical situations, illustrated from a helmsman's seat viewpoint are meeting another boat head-on, boats approaching from the left and right and overtaking situations. Also shown are dangerous boating and waterskilng practices and educational clips pertaining to

This picture looks like a natural for the new owners or prospective owners of the 16-foot runabouts, a figure arrived at through perusal of sales records. It is commen: knowledge among boaters that the neophytes buying boats of that description put on "captain's caps" and roar away to sea with little or no knowledge of safe-

Even though the picture is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the date mentioned above, there is the possibility that the time may be changed in the various zones. Those wanting to see the picture should watch the TV listings for that date.

FISHING BRIEFS - If you are looking for something different in the way of fishing and want to explore the beaches, take a very light spinning outfit and head for Sunset Beach or the strand to the east and cast a small spinner into the surf. Let it sink to the bottom and then retrieve it slowly.

What you catch may surprise you. There won't be a hit on every cast and perhaps you'll have to keep walkingualong the beach until you find a good spot. You may connect with a barred perch that will give you a real battle and the fish probably will be large enough to fillet and use in the skillet.

One angler used a Mepps spinner to get a limit; another used a Super Duper. However, most any spinner or wobbling lure will do the trick if properly retrieved. One of Pierpoint Landing's skippers took a rockfish-

ing special to Santa Barbara Island last week and his cold but brave passengers caught 132 cow cod, probably one of the biggest catches of that type of rocklish this year. They also got about 400 other rockfish.

r Bonito fishing is picking up everywhere. For a while it seemed that Fred Austin, of the barge Islander, had a monopoly on the fish, and they are still biting furiously around that anchored craft. .

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schiel Jr., 740 W. 28th St., Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benner, 4842 Oliva Ave., Lakewood, report a marvelous 10-day vacation at Loreto, Baja California, where they stayed at the hotel run by Bill and Gloria Bensinger. They caught yellowtail ranging to 31 pounds and roosterfish to 55 pounds. The 55-pound rooster gave Schiel a chance to chalk-up a new record in the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, of which he and Ben are

A sudden rise in the water temperature of Lake Huvasu from 48 to 57 degrees triggered a rather sharp increase in catches of striped bass, largemouths and crappie. Eleven stripers ranging from 10½ to 30 pounds were caught on a variety of lures and waterdogs between Havasu Palms and Parker Dam.

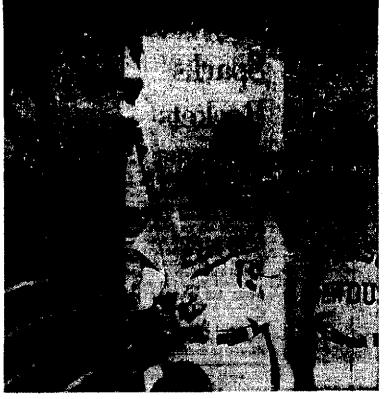
George Foster, manager of the Lake Havasu City Marina, said that other fishermen, too anxious to boat stripers, farmed out their catches.

ABC's "The American Sportsman," which had its 1970 debut last month, features for Sunday, Feb. 8: Grits Gresham hunting snakes in Louisiana, Bing Crosby and Bud Boyd salmon-fishing in Iceland and Ted Williams hunting sable antelope in Central Africa.

Although coots may still be hunted in the Central Valley, the special shoots at the Imperial Wildlife Area is finished. In two weekends there, hunters killed 3,534 coots, which relieved the farmers greatly. Their crops had been damaged heavily by the marauding mudhens.

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LEFEBVRE OFFERS TIPS

Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre gives batting tips to Lakewood High players Jeff Stuetz and Bruce Chapman Saturday. Popular third baseman appeared at 9th Long Beach Unified School District baseball coaches clinic at City -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Suds Going to Give It All He Has

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Buford and Andy Etchebarren from the American intest this trip that the plants.

League champion Balti-League champion Balti-Orioles, Tom Egan of the Angels and Cincinnati's Bobby Tolan and Jim Merritt.

Merritt, a lefthander who was 17-9 with the Reds in 1969, will start on the mound for the All-Stars. Joe Moeller (1-0) will open for the Dodgers. Alan Foster (3-9), along with Moeller figured to have the best shot as the Dodgers' fourth starter, and Ray Lamb (0-1) will follow Moeller.

Willie Crawford, labeled by manager Walter Alston as the player "with the most potential on the checked in from the club." Puerto Rican winter league and is expected to Willie batted .247 with 11 home runs last season for the Dodgers.

Jim Gilliam will manage the Dodgers, George (Sparky) Anderson, the new pilot of the Reds, will handle the All-Stars.

This is the 18th benefit game, which sends proto cover injuries sustained during the SCBA's year-round amateur baseball program. It's first since 1968, though, since last year's affair was wiped out by the major league players'

Gates open today at 11 a.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for youngsters under

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Leon Wagner (free agent) rf.
Tim Folley (Mets) Ss.
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Jim Merritt (Reds) p.

Ted Sizemore, 2b.
Bill Buckner, If.
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Tom Hulton, 1b.
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Royce Stillman, cf.
Joe Moeller, p.

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An's Lending — 75 anglers on 4
boats caught 75 barracuda, 73 bonito, 40
sand bass, 786 rock cod.

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Monday, February 16, 1970

Wilson's Wrestlers Foul Up Form Chart The Bruins followed with

Staff Writer

Upsets in wrestling may never take place on your television screen, among Moore League high schools the form chart has

already suffered a beating.

Prep and collegiate
wrestling, a far cry from the antics seen on TV, is now in its fourth year of competition in the Long Beach unified school district and getting better all the time.

Defending champion and favored Millikan went through five pre-league matches without a loss, only to open Moore competition with a 25-22 setback to Wilson.

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Coach: Ron Brioweil, 1967 league dual match record: 5-0, Rundown: Bridweil felt Roms could have beaten wilson. 'But now well have to win the rest and concentrate on the league finals,' Pat Dillen (93). Mike Berriets (113), Grosso, Mike Kongawa been Chowne and Section of the Common and Control of the Common Control of the Common Control of the Common Control of the Common Commo

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Legacy (19), Home Anderson (141), Rev.
Frederick (164) and Per Barron (heavyweight) doing consistent work. Turney
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you way to make the season of the sea

"If we took one out of the first four matches against Millikan I thought we could beat them and

that's what did it," says Bruins coach Pete Tsa-mous. "The kids have done better than I thought they would."

Wilson has lost only one

led by Mike McCabe (130 an easy 46-8 decision over El Rancho Wednesday and now most coaches feel must contend only with Wulfsberg (168). Lakewood Feb. 18 to win the dual match title.

The league's over-all sure to wrestling until they champion is determined in part by how well a team does in dual matches and again in the league finals, Feb. 21 at Wilson.

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In the Milikan match that started team in right direction.

Caschi Dale Deliner. 1959 leading dual match record: 2-8 Rundown New coach only inherited litera tellermen, but still his made resociable showing. Had 3-4 practice record. "Verto a young team" sayla Differe "and we have some seed souther (75), Mark Smoot (194) and Rick Gooded theavy-weight) mainstays of team.

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play top quality softball.

lbs.), Mark Tobey (136), Jerry Nelson (141), Brent Crouse (157) and Curt "Even though none of our students get any expo-

get to high school, the league is getting better,' says Millikan coach Ron Bridwell, who along with Bill Forester at Lakewood has coached the sport since it was introduced in the Long Beach schools. Other coaches include

Bob Kuntz at Poly, Ray Coldiron at El Rancho and Dale Deffner at Jordan who replaces Ross Mac-Donald. Deffner was the coach at Cal State Long Beach the past four years.

League champions hack include Millikan's Days Grosso (123 lbs.) who is now wrestling at 130 and Steve Towne (160), now up to 178. Wilson's Brent Crouse, now at 157, won the 141 lb. title a year ago.



Lakewood Entry Eyes Banner Softball Year APRIL

HOW THEY COMPARE

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Southern California Amateur Softball Assn. has now become the Pacifto Coast Softball League and there will be many new faces on the field this season.

Lakewood's entry, formerly the Lakewood Falcons, shall henceforth be known as the Lakewood Morgan Truckers, according to general manager and league president Ray

The Truckers will begin workouts today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mayfair Park and invite prospective players to join them.

The league will operate with eight teams with openings for two additional franchises available. To date, the Truckers will be joined by Huntington Park, South Gate, Fountain Valley, Burbank, Inglewood, Covina and Whit-

There will be a pre-season tournament at Burbank beginning Friday, March 13, and league play is scheduled to open Friday, April 3.

This will be AAA caliber softball with year end championship tournaments in view.

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North Stars Drop Seventh in Row

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Rookie goal tender Tony Esposito posted his 11th shutout of the season, two short of Harry Lumley's modern National Hockey League record of 13, as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 5-0 Saturday night.

Esposito, who almost has been conceded rookle of the year honors, carned his 22nd victory with the help of two goals each by Bobby Hall (17-18) and Stan Mikita (24-25).

The young goalie turned back 34 Philadelphia shots, including at least a half dozen of the sensational variety.

Ron Ellis scored his 21st and 22nd goals and the To-ronto Maple Leafs handed the Minnesota North Stars their seventh successive loss by a 4-2 margin.

Phil Esposito scored twice for his 27th and 28th goals of the season to give the Boston Bruins a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens, leaving both teams in a second-place deadlock in the Eastern Division.

have 61 points each, three less than the first-place New York Rangers, who were idle.

Esposito's second goal of the game came just over a minute after Mickey Redmond had put the Canadiens in front, 3-2, at 4:43 of the final period.

Pittsburgh handed the St. Louis Blues a 2-1 setback in a rough, penaltyridden game.

The victory came following a rough second period in which play was held up for more than 20 minutes because of fights and resultant arguments with referee Bruce Hood.

Hood called a total of 56 minutes in penalties, 50 of them because of the fisti-

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A MAN AT ODDS

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, the nation's official unofficial handicapper, says he quotes odds on anything and everything "just for the love of it." He says he doesn't make a nickel out of it. "It costs me \$18,000," says

'GREEK' DOESN'T MISS MANY

Jimmy Muffed Super Bowl But Few Others

Midway, through the Super Bowl football game three weeks ago in New Orleans, with Kansas City leading favored Minnesota 16-0, an announcer describhalf-time accivities blared over the loudspeak-

"In the battle of New Orleans, casualties included 1.340 British soldiers

and six Americans . . From the Kansas City section, a delirious Chiefs' supporter in blood-red hat and jacket rose to his feet

and bellowed: And one Greek."

Everybody within earshot burst into laughter everybody except one. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder didn't think it was fun-

ny.
"If was embarrassing when, Joe Namath and the Jets cut up Baltimore a year ago after l'd made the Colts 17-point favorsaid. "When the Chiefs strong-armed the Vikings the way they did, I wanted to slit my throat."

Jimmy doesn't miss many of them.

"We are sight 85 per cent of the time," the naofficial unofficial wizard of odds said, propping a pair of \$175 alligator loafers on a polished mahogany desk in his Las Vegas headquarters.

"My purpose is to equalize the betting. That protects the public. After all, I don't make a nickel out of it. It's a labor of love with me. It actually costs around \$18,000 a year this service of providing odds. I do it to please my friends."

Whatever his motive. this hulking, 50-year-old son of a Greek immigrant has become the country's for emost handicapper, willing to quote odds at the jingle of a telephone on anything from a top sports contest to a presidential election and which of three sparrows likely will fly off a clothes line first.

He picked Spiro Agnew as a running mate of President Nixon two weeks before most Americans could spell the Maryland Governor's name and he had the Humphrey-Muskie ticket on his form sheet before the Democrats could imagine it. He made Nixon a 4-1 favorite in the main

He had Mario Procaccino ahead in the New York saw two victorious Mets pouring champagne over

Long Beach Booters Meet Sparta Today

John Ley, who fired in all three goals in a 3-1 victory over Southeast United last week, leads the Long Beach Soccer Club against Sparta today in a Pacific League fixture.

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. at El Nido Park, Torrance with LBSC trying to improve on its 9-1 league

John Lindsay's head in the

dressing room after the World Series, "Who could

beat Lindsay after that?"

he asked, making the in-

cumbent a 5-1 choice to re-

Behind that rich head of

shiny black hair is a mind

that works like a computer

and always thinks in

Jimmy the Greek stead-

fastly refuses to take out

pirline insurance before

"At 12.000 to one?" he

scoffs. "The 'odds of the

plane crashing are a mil-

He treasures every year

of his life because he fig-

ures every year gets cheaper as he ages.

When you reach 20," he

says. "a year represents

about five per cent of your life. At 40, it goes down to 2½ per cent."

Every man who lays a

wager, whether it's two bits on a football card or

two grand on a heavy-

weight charapionship fight,

looks to Jimmy for guid-

ance. Jimmy is conscious

of his responsibility.

He refuses to feel that

information I provide is a

boon to the average guy.

It keeps him from being

taken advantage of by the

Nevada, Some day I think

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"I'm talking about pro-

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don't like to touch ama-

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ABA Standings

New York's slow brand of play kept Dallas off balance as the Nets took a 113-108 victory against the Chaparrals.

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he has any role in encouraging gambling, now a \$20 billion-a-year vice under Totals 45 19 31 111
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Fouled out: none.
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SCATS Win Denver Gymnastic Meet

DENVER -- The Long Beach SCATS swept the first five places in allaround competition to defeat Colorado, 173-131. in the Denver Invitational gymnastic meet Saturday night.

Long Beach girls were led by Dagmar Hinnaus' first place in the all-around event, followed by Sue Singrin, Gail Wykoff, Sandi Gross, Cheri Godfrey,



'TRAPPED' UNDERNEATH

Cal State Long Beach center George Trapp fires over Fresno's Lucius Davis for easy basket Saturday night. Trapp scored 19 points in 49ers 81-72 victory at Long Beach Arena

-Staff Photo by DON CARLSON

FORUM PHANTOM HAS GOOD TASTE

The Forum Phantom has stuck again, but the gay deserves credit for good taste.

When he stole a jersey from the visitors' dressing room Saturday, he didn't swipe just any hockey shirt.

He got the most famous one of all, Gordie Howe's No. 9. Detroit Red Wing trainer Lefty Wilson said he last saw the shirt Friday night when he parked the club's equipment at the Forum. The loss was discovered at

Howe has worn No. 9 for 21 of his 24 years in the National Hockey League. It was the first time it had been stolen, except for several years ago when some Montreal College boys made off with all the team's jer-King Goalie Gerry Desjardins' mask was stolen ear-

lier this season but returned before the next game. Howe had to wear No. 11 Saturday.

20 Blacks Hurl Garbage, Disrupt Gymnastics Meet

bage throwing demonstrution by about 20 blacks, protesting what one of them said was "racism" practiced by Brigham Young University, delayed the start of a gymnastics meet between Washington and BYU here Saturday afternoon.

The blacks walked onto a mat just before the first event and broke eggs and poured oil, eatsup and salad dressing onto the mat, officials said.

The two coacnes, Eric Hughes of Washington and Bruce Morgenegg of BYU, sent their teams to the dressing rooms, then asked the demonstrators to stop the disruption. After tipping over chalk trays, throwing chairs onto the mat and throwing a pail of water into Hughes' the demonstrators face, departed. No one was arrested, but

an assistant state attorney

general said the university's Safety Division will investigate the incident, after which a decision will be made whether to file disciplinary or criminal action against those involved.

After the brief disrup-tion, some of the 1,200 fans leit the bleachers and helped clean up the mess. Washington won the match, 159,80 to 150,80.

McCarry's 67 Snares Virginia Sweepstakes

Tom McCarry shot 77-10-67 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes, Red Whisenant won Class B competition with 82-16-68.

Closs A low set — Tom McCarry 7710—37, John C. Wallace 77-4—88; blind
boyey (76) — Arf Macrate, Bob Woodrolf, Jim Craig Jr., Check Cassaday,
Bill Monlamery, Jack Dallas, Fred
Yeager, Ed Drum.
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Games, upsetting the field

with a 4:01.1 clocking........

Dulong, a Holy Cross senior took charge of the race with two laps to go

and won going away by 36

the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, who had cap-tured this event three

years running, was never

in contention and was a

John Mason, a team-

mate of Bair's at the Pa-

cific Coast Club, led all the way until Dulong's fan-

Mason was clocked in

4:06.2 with Brian Kivlan,

former Manhattan ace third in 4:06.2 with Brian

Kivlan, former Manhattan

ace third in 4:06.3. Bair,

another 25 yards back,

was timed in 4:11.7.
Earlier, Willie Davenport defended his high hur-

dles title, taking his sec-

ond victory in successive

nights with a 5.4 clocking.

In the 600-yard run, Lee

Evans of San Jose over-

hauled Villanova's Larry

James with 10 yards to go

and nipped the Wildcat

speedster by two feet in

Josef Plachy, Czechosło-

vakia's Olympian, defended his 1,000-yard title with a meet record time of

Tony Von Ruden of the

Pacific Coast Club, the leader until Plachy caught

him at the start of the fi-

In the Oregon Invitational meet at Portland, John

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63 Days Until

SPRINGTIME'S

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the Long Beach schools.

and Curt

Crouse (157)

Wulfsberg (168).

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TV Film Slated on Safe Boating

Sometime last year Johnson Motors decided to make motion picture dealing with safety affoat. Originally, it was intended only as a Johnson release to its dealers, when in turn, might show it to private boating clubs in the hope that "accidents" on the water might be re-

The picture, when finally put together, was so good that not only Johnson officials but many others considered, it worthwhile to show to the estimated 42 million boating fans in the United States via the TV tubes.

So, on Sunday, March 15, "The National Boating with Ed Herlihy narrating, will be shown on NBC's television network. It will mark the first time that a network special has been directed to boaters. While some boaters may think this is "old hat" to them, the picture carries an impact that is tremendous.

It was my pleasure to preview the picture, along

with some other writers and top officers of the U.S. Coast Guard at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last week. While the picture was designed for deadly serious looking and thinking, it has enough comedy relief to make it interesting to even landlubbers who never give boating a second thought.

In my humble opinion, this picture should be watched by everybody who has a boat or intends to have one this year.

THE HALF-HOUR COLOR SPECIAL presents 20 piloting and safety practice questions which every boater will face sooner or later if he leaves the security of his mooring. Viewers may participate in the show by identifying the safe boating practice or rule required to meet each situation. They may obtain answer forms from Johnson dealers, who, along with the company, are sponsoring the program.

Typical situations, illustrated from a helmsman's seat? viewpoint are meeting another boat head-on, boats approaching from the left and right and overtaking situations. Also shown are dangerous boating and waterskiling practices and educational clips pertaining to

This picture looks like a natural for the new owners or prospective owners of the 16-foot runabouts, a figure arrived at through perusal of sales records. It is commen knowledge among boaters that the neophytes buying boats of that description put on "captain's caps" and roar away to sea with little or no knowledge of safe-

Even though the picture is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the date mentioned above, there is the possibility that, the time may be changed in the various zones. Those wanting to see the picture should watch the TV listings for that date.

**FISHING BRIEFS — If you are looking for something different in the way of fishing and want to explore the beaches, take a very light spinning outfit and head for Sunset Beach or the strand to the east and cast a small spinner into the surf. Let it sink to the bottom and

then retrieve it slowly.

What you catch may surprise you. There won't be a hit on every cast and perhaps you'll have to keep walking along the beach until you find a good spot. You may connect with a barred perch that will give you a real-battle and the fish probably will be large enough to fillet and use in the skillet.

One angler used a Mepps spinner to get a limit; another used a Super Duper. However, most any spinner or wobbling lure will do the trick if properly retrieved.

; One of Pierpoint Landing's skippers took a rockfishing aspecial to Santa Barbara Island last week and his cold but brave passengers caught 132 cow cod, probably one of the higgest catches of that type of rockfish this year. They also got about 400 other rockfish.

3. Bonito fishing is picking up everywhere. For a while it seemed that Fred Austin, of the barge Islander, had a monopoly on the fish, and they are still biting furiously around that anchored craft.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schiel Jr., 740 W. 28th St., Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benner, 4842 Oliva Ave., Lakewood, report a marvelous 10-day vacation at Loreto, Baja California, where they stayed at the hotel run by Bill and Gloria Bensinger. They caught yellowtail ranging to 31 pounds and roosterfish to 55 pounds. The 55-pound rooster gave Schiel a chance to chalk-up a new record in the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, of which he and Ben are members.

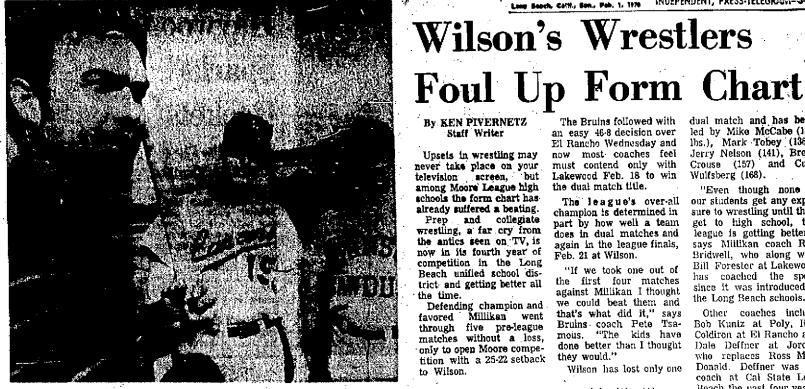
A sudden rise in the water temperature of Lake Havasii from 48 to 57 degrees triggered a rather sharp increase in catches of striped bass, largemouths and crappie. Eleven stripers ranging from 101/2 to 30 pounds were caught on a variety of lures and waterdogs between Havasu Palms and Parker Dam.

George Foster, manager of the Lake Havasu City gina, said that other fishermen, too anxious to boat

stripers, farmed out their catches.

6. ABC's "The American Sportsman," which had its 1970 debut last month, features for Sunday, Feb. 8: Grils Gresham hunting snakes in Louisiana, Bing Crosby and Bud Boyd salmon-fishing in Iceland and Ted Williams hunting sable antelope in Central Africa.

Although coots may still be hunted in the Central Valley, the special shoots at the Imperial Wildlife Area is finished. In two weekends there, hunters killed 3,534 coots, which relieved the farmers greatly. Their crops had been damaged heavily by the marauding mudhens.



LEFEBVRE OFFERS TIPS

Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre gives batting tips to Lakewood High players Jeff Stuetz and Bruce Chapman Saturday. Popular third baseman appeared at 9th Long Beach Unified School District baseball coaches clinic at City -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW College.

Suds Going to Give It All He Has

(Continued from Page S-I)

Buford and Andy Etchebarren from the American League champion Balti-more Orioles, Tom Egan of the Angels and Cincinnati's Bobby Tolan and Jim Merritt.

Merritt, a lefthander who was 17-9 with the Reds in 1969, will start on the mound for the All-Stars. Joe Moeller (1-0) will open for the Dodgers. Alan Foster (3-9), along with Moeller figured to have the best shot as the Dodgers' fourth starter, and Ray Lamb (0-1) will follow Moeller.

Willie Crawford, labeled by manager Walter Alston the player "with the most potential on the club," checked in from the Puerto Rican winter league and is expected to play. Willie batted .247 with 11 home runs last season for the Dodgers.

Jim Gilliam will manage the Dodgers, George (Sparky) Anderson, the new pilot of the Reds, will handle the All-Stars.

This is the 18th benefit game, which sends proceeds to cover injuries sustained during the SCBA's year-round amateur baseball program. It's the first since 1968, though, since last year's affair was wiped out by the major league players'

Gates open foday at 11 a.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for youngsters

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the dual match title. The league's over all champion is determined in part by how well a team does in dual matches and again in the league finals,

now in its fourth year of competition in the Long "If we took one out of trict and getting better all Defending champion and favored Millikan went through five pre-league matches without a loss. only to open Moore competition with a 25-22 setback

Wilson has lost only one

an easy 46.8 decision over El Rancho Wednesday and now most coaches feel must contend only with Lakewood Feb. 18 to win

The Bruins followed with

Feb. 21 at Wilson.

the first four matches against Millikan I thought we could beat them and that's what did it," says Bruins coach Pete Tsa-mous. "The kids have done better than I thought they would."

to Wilson. ¥ ¥ ¥ 突 突 突 HOW THEY COMPARE

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Upsels in wrestling may

television acreen, but among Moore League high

schools the form chart has

already suffered a beating.

Prep and collegiate

wrestling, a far cry from

the antics seen on TV, is

Beach unified school dis-

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Lakewood Entry Eyes Banner Softball Year APRIL

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Southern California Amateur Softball Assn. has now become the Pacific Coast Softball League and there will be many new faces on the field this

Lakewood's entry, for-merly the Lakewood Falcons, shall henceforth be known as the Lakewood Morgan Truckers, according to general manager and league president Ray The Truckers will begin

workouts today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mayfair Park and invite prospective players to join them.

The league will operate with eight teams with openings for two additional franchises available. To date, the Truckers will be joined by Huntington Park, South Gate, Foun-tain Valley, Burbank, Inglewood, Covina and Whit-

There will be a pre-season tournament at Burbank beginning Friday, March 13, and league play is scheduled to open Friday, April 3.

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North Stars Drop Seventh in Row

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Rookie goal tender Tony Esposito posted his 11th shutout of the season, two short of Harry Lumley's modern National Hockey League record of 13, as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 5-0 Saturday night.

Esposito, who almost has been conceded rookie of the year honors, earned his 22nd victory with the help of two goals each by Bobby Hull (17-18) and Stan Mikita (24-25).

The young goalie turned back 34 Philadelphia shots, including at least a half dozen of the sensational variety.

Ron Ellis scored his 21st and 22nd goals and the Toronto Maple Leafs handed the Minnesota North Stars their seventh successive loss by a 4-2 margin.
Phil Esposito scored

twice for his 27th and 28th goals of the season to give the Boston Bruins a 3-3 tic with the Montreal Canadiens, leaving both teams in a second-place deadlock in the Eastern Division.

Montreal and Boston have 61 points each, three less than the first-place New York Rangers, who were idle.

Esposito's second goal of the game came just over a minute after Mickey Redmond had put the Canadiens in front, 3-2, at 4:43 of the final period.

Pittsburgh handed the

St. Louis Blues a 2-1-setback in a rough, penaltyridden game.

The victory came following a rough second period in which play was held up for more than 20 minutes because of fights and resultant arguments with referee Bruce Hood.

Hood called a total of 56 minutes in penalties, 50 of them because of the fisti-

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A MÁN AT ÓÐDS

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, the nation's official unofficial handicapper, says he quotes odds on anything and everything "just for the love of it." He says he doesn't make a nickel out of it. "It costs me \$18,000," says

'GREEK' DOESN'T MISS MANY

Jimmy Muffed Super Bowl But Few Others for a 111-93 win over Mi-

Midway, through the Super Bowl football game three weeks ago in New Orleans, with Kansas City leading favored Minnesota 16-0, an aunouncer describhalf-lime activities blared over the loudspeak-

"In the battle of New, Orleans, casualties included 1.340 British soldiers and six Americans . . .

From the Kansas City section, a delirious Chiefs' supporter in blood-red hat. and jacket rose to his feet and bellowed:

And one Greek."

Everybody within earshot burst into laughter everybody except one. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder didn't think it was fun-

was embarrassing when Joe Namath and the Jets cut up Baltimore a year ago after I'd made the Colts 17-point favorsaid. "When the Chiefs strong-armed the Vikings the way they did, I wanted to slit my throat.' doesn't miss Jimmy

many of them.

"We are right 85 per cent of the time," the nation's official unofficial. wizard of odds said, propping a pair of \$175 alligator loafers on a polished mahogany desk in his Las Vegas headquarters. 'My purpose is to equal-

ize the betting. That protects the public. After all, I don't make a nickel out of it. It's a labor of love with me. It actually costs around \$18,000 a year — this service of providing odds. I do it to please my friends.

Whatever his motive, this hulking, 50-year-old son of a Greek immigrant has become the country's for e most handicapper, willing to quote odds at the jingle of a telephone on anything from a top sports contest to a presidential election and which of three sparrows likely will fly off

a clothes line first. He picked Spiro Agnew as a running mate of President Nixon two weeks before most Americans could spell the Maryland Governor's name and he had the Humphrey-Muskie ticket on his form sheet before the Democrats could imagine it. He made Nixon a 4-1 favorite in the main

He had Mario Procaccino ahead in the New York mayoralty race until he saw two victorious Mets pouring champagne over

Long Beach Booters Meet Sparta Today

John Ley, who fired in all three goals in a 3-1 victory over Southeast United last week, leads the Long Beach Soccer Club against Sparta today in a Pacific League fixture.

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. at El Nido Park, Torrance with LBSC trying to improve on its 9-1 league record.

dressing room after the World Series..."Who could beat Lindsay after that?"

Behind that rich head of shiny black hair is a mind that works like a computer and always thinks in terms of odds.

he asked, making the in-

cumbent a 5-1 choice to re-

Jimmy the Greek steadfastly refuses to take out airline insurance before boarding a plane.
"At 12,000 to one?" he

scoffs, "The odds of the plane crashing are a million to one."

He treasures every year of his life because he figmes every year gets-cheaper as he ages. "When you reach 20," he "a year represents savs. about five per cent of your life. At 40, it goes down to 252 per cent."

Every man who lays a wager, whether it's two bits on a football card or two grand on a heavyweight championship fight, looks to Jimmy for guidance. Jimmy is conscious of his responsibility.

He refuses to feel that he has any role in encouraging gambling, now a \$20 billion-a-year vice under constant government in-

vestigation "I'm not doing anything wrong," he insists, "The information I provide is a boon to the average guy. It keeps him from being taken advantage of by the

"Gambling is legal in Nevada, Some day I think it will be legal in every state in the country. It should be. What's the dif-ference in betting on a riding a

one carrying a football?
"I'm talking about pro-fessional sports now. I don't like to touch amateur or college sports. I make a college line bethe pressure is so great to do so. I'd prefer to stay away from it."

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Haywood **Sparks** Rockets

Bucs, Nets, Pipers Post ABA Victories

Combined News Services The strong board play of Spencer Haywood Satur-day night led the Denver Rockets to a 109-104 victory over the Carolina Cougars in an American Basketball Assn. game.

Haywood grabbed 28 rebounds and scored 23 points in the winning ef-

The well balanced New Orleans Bucannets placed six men in double figures

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SCATS Win Denver Gymnastic Mect

DENVER - The Long Beach SCATS swept the first five places in allaround competition to defeat Colorado, 173-131, in the gymnastic meet Saturday

The Long Beach girls were led by Dagmar Hinnaus' first place in the all-around event, followed by Sue Singrin, Gail Wykoff, Sandi Gross, Cheri Godfrey.

20 Blacks Hurl Garbage, **Disrupt Gymnastics Meet** SEATTLE (A) - A gargeneral said the universi-

bage throwing demonstra-tion by about 20 blacks, protesting what one of them said was "racism" practiced by Brigham Young University, delayed the start of a gymnastics meet between Washington and BYU here Saturday afternoon.

The blacks walked onto a mat just before the first event and broke eggs and poured oil, catsup and salad dressing onto the mat, officials said.

The two coaches, Eric Hughes of Washington and Bruce Morgenegg of BYU. sent their teams to the dressing rooms, then asked the demonstrators to stop the disruption. After tipping over chalk trays, throwing chairs onto the mat and throwing a pail of water into Hughes' tace. the demonstrators departed.

No one was arrested, but an assistant state attorney

ty's Safety Division will investigate the incident, after which a decision will be made whether to file disciplinary or criminal action against those in-

left the bleachers and

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'TRAPPED' UNDERNEATH

Cal State Long Beach center George Trapp fires over Fresno's Lucius Davis for easy basket Saturday night. Trapp scored 19 points in 49ers 81-72 victory at Long Beach Arena.

-Staff Photo by DON CARLSON

FORUM PHANTOM HAS GOOD TASTE

The Forum Phantom has stuck again, but the guy deserves credit for good taste.

When he stole a jersey from the visitors' dressing room Saturday, he didn't swipe just any hockey shirt. He got the most famous one of all. Gordie Howe's No. 9.

Detroit Red Wing trainer Lefty Wilson said he last saw the shirt Friday night when he parked the club's equipment at the Forum. The loss was discovered at 5:30 Saturday. Howe has worn No. 9 for 21 of his 24 years in the

National Hockey League. It was the first time it had been stolen, except for several years ago when some Montreal College boys made off with all the team's jer-King Goalie Gerry Designdins' mask was stolen ear-

lier this season but returned before the next game. Howe had to wear No. 11 Saturday. -Rich Roberts

volved. After the brief disrup-

tion, some of the 1,200 fans helped clean up the mess. Washington won the match, 159.80 to 150.80.

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L.B. Runners Fall in Boston Games

Combined News Set 120

Art Dulong, running the race of his life and with a home-town crowd of \$200. cheering, smashed the meet record for the Tinter Mile Run Saturday night at the Boston A.A. Games, upsetting the field with a 4:01.1 clocking.

Dulong, a Holy Cross senior took charge of the race with two laps to go and won going away by 36 yards Mini-miler Sam Bair of

the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, who had cap-tured this event three years running, was never in contention and was a badly beaten fourth.

John Mason, a team-mate of Bair's at the Pa-cific Coast Club, led all the way until Dulong's fautastic stretch run.

Mason was clocked in 4:06.2 with Brian Kivlan, former Manhattan ace third in 4:06.2 with Brian Kivlan, former Manhattan ace third in 4:06.3. Bair, another 25 yards back, was timed in 4:11.7. Earlier, Willie Daven-

port defended his high hurdles title, taking his second victory in successive nights with a 5.4 clocking. In the 600-yard run, Lee

Evans of San Jose overhauled Villanova's Larry James with 10 yards to go and nipped the Wildeat speedster by two feet in Josef Plachy, Czechoslo-

vakia's Olympian, defended ed his 1,000-yard title with a meet record time of 2:07.4. Tony Von Ruden of the

Pacific Coast Club, the leader until Plachy caught him at the start of the filap, was 3 seconds back.

In the Oregon Invitational meet at Portland, John Lawson of the Long Beach PCC won the open mile in 4:04.9. Reynaldo Brown of LACC captured the high jump at 7-1.

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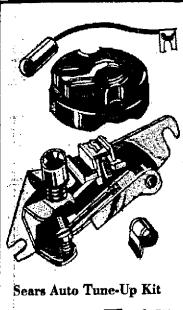
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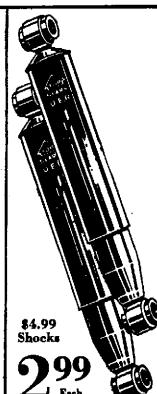
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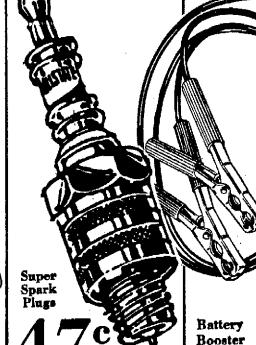


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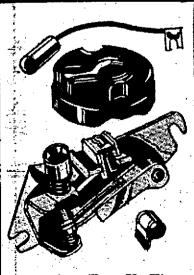
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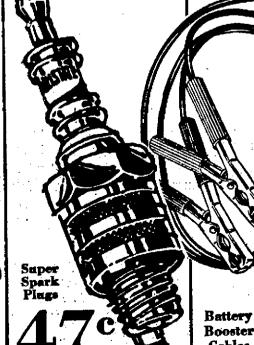


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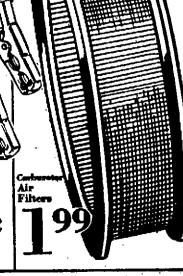
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Seams home sewing's on big upswing

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

Patterns of fashion are constantly changing — and over the past century silhouettes have come from the beribboned, bustled creations of 1870 to the simple, quickie dress that's now.

Since the 19th century when gowns required 15 yards of fabric, bolts of various trim, reams of crinoline, a pad of horse-hair for the bustle, and immunerable hours of time to today when the "little" dress needs less than a third as much fabric, a minimum of trim and a few hours of time—fashion has been created in the home with the help of McCall Pattern Company.

During the past five years, a virtual explosion has taken place within the home sewing industry. Once considered the realm of stodgy matrons, sewing has become a \$2½ billion industry.

Today over 44,000,000 home sewers are making an estimated 300,000,000 garments a year. Not only is the modern home sewer young (median age is 33.7 years), she is well educated and has a median income of more than \$9,500, according to a recent survey.

BASED ON THE tremendous spurt in growth since 1965, the industry sold in 1969 approximately 250 million patterns.

McCall's Pattern Company, celebrating its 100th anniversary, was opened by James McCall, an enterprising tailor and an immigrant from Scotland, at 543 Broadway, New York City. As a means of promoting sales of McCall dress patterns, company founding fathers started an eight-page monthly pattern and fashion periodical, The Queen, which years later was

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its Easy Sewing Guide with step-by-step detailed instructions was also included in every pattern for the first time.

"Easy-Rule" for accurate pattern length adjustments followed in 1954 and more recently the "Basically Yours" try-un patterns, the "proportioned" pattern, the "Adjust-for-You" pattern, the "Time-Saver Quickie" and "Beginner Quickie" patterns have been introduced.

According to Herbert Bijur, president of McCall's, "Neverbefore have so many women turned to sewing, because of the excellence of fabric selection, ease of make of most patterns and the considerable savings over comparable ready-to-wear clothing. The big added youth group is supplying a great number of sewing enthusiasts."

LONDON — That starch-collered status symbol, the British butler, is fading away. Only about 600 of them buttle on, imperturbably treading the corridors of the stately homes of England.

Employment agencies — including one that has supplied servants to every monarch since Queen Victoria — moan that perfect gentlemen's gentlemen are getting harder to find. The butlers complain that the moneyed classes who can afford their services are on the decline.

"Some of the young men coming from the profession today are not fit to be footmen liveried men-servants" says George Fenwick, a wrinkled retainer who has spent most of his life serving a family he discreetly declines to name. "I know 31 styles of setting a table and 40 ways to fold a napkin, but I am one of the old school."

Taxes, death duties and modern living are catching up with the old school, and one of the latest casualties is Bird, the backstairs master of the Monkey Club, a London finishing school for girls.

"The parties they used to have here!" sighs Bird, who like many butlers uses only one name. "Sometimes all the furniture had to be taken out and stored, and once a fountain was set up that splashed red wine all night."

Now the 50-room mansion has been

sold. If is to become an Arab cultural center.

Many a butter of the new school is an out-of-work actor or refired army man, working part time for \$12.60 a day.

They are trained by experts like John Cawston — former Sergeant Footman for five London Lord Mayors — in valeting, silver cleaning, table-waiting, carving on wooden chickens and papier mache sirloins, opening champagne bottles without drenching the guests or shattering the chandeliers, and loading guns for grouse-shooting on the moors.

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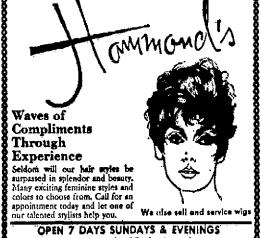
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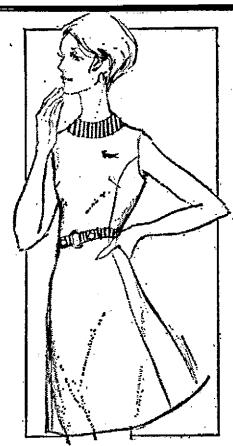
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Patterns of fashion are constantly changing — and over the past century silhouettes have come from the beribboned, bustled creations of 1870 to the simple, quickie dress that's now.

Since the 19th century when gowns required 15 yards of fabric, bolts of various trim, reams of crinoline, a pad of horsehair for the bustle, and innumerable hours of time to today when the "little" dress needs less than a third as much fabric, a minimum of trim and a few hours of time-fashion has been created in the home with the help of McCall Pattern Company.

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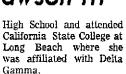
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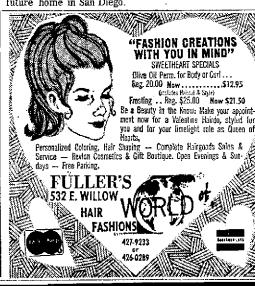
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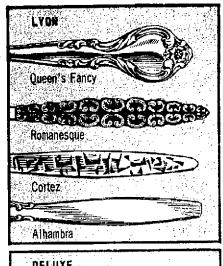
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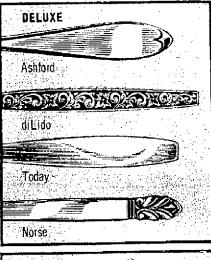
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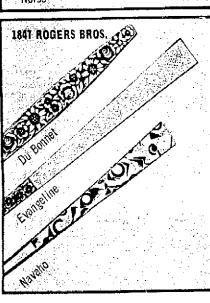
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Garner-Boer

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Garner (Carla Boer) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday after-noon in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Among 500 guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Norbett Boer, 4307 E. Third St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner of Lyn-

The bride was attired in a formal Juliet style gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train.

Kathryn Boer was her sister's maid of honor and Ronald Brood performed best man duties.

Bridesmaids included Karen Biczynski

and Elizabeth Lafferty. John Huber, Gary Biczynski, David Pinke and Doug Cromer seated guests.

The bride is a graduate of California Hospital School of Nursing, Los Angeles. Her husband, an alumnus of Lynwood High School, attended Compton College.

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Robyn England, Joan Hanna, Carole Pownell and Mrs. Lou Hinds, sister of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Lisa Wilkinson was flower girl and Michael Hinds, the bridegroom's nephew, carried

Bob Sixsmith performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobson, 5742 N. Faust Ave., Lakewood.

Ushering 350 guests were the bride's brother, Edwin Lenz, Fred Lona, Tim Stone and Lou Hinds.

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Newlyweds choose homes in Long Beach

Rojas-Gaston

the bride of David Robert Rojas in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, Lido Isle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Jarvis Gaston and Ralph Jarvis Gaston, both of Irvine. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Antonia Renteria of Glendale.

Victoria Gaston, bride's sister, was maid of honor. Catherine Gaston, Patricia Jarvis and Naomi Rojas were bridesmaids. Robert Disney served as best man with Richard Campbell, Henry Rocha and Arman Courchene as ushers.

Following the ceremony the new Mr. and Mrs. Rojas were feted at a reception at University Park Clubhouse in Irvine.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Goldsmith-Stone

Wearing a formal silk organza gown appliqued with Venise lace and featuring full bishop sleeves, Paulette Ann Stone exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon with Carl E. Goldsmith in Eastside Christian Church

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Ave, was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Stone.

Jan Stone was maid of honor for her sister and Dorothy Stone, Rileen Baverstock, Sharon Hootman, Paula Fluegge, Kelly Hill and Chris Cook completed

the bridal party. Donald Ewald served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gold-

smith, 1315 Bennett Ave. Ushering duties were performed by Augustus Sorichta, Gary Hilligoss, Samuel Cook and Jan Flueggo.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Fahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.



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Dyer-Scarfo

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Oliver Dyer (Linda Anne Scarfo) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco. couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in Lynwood Methodist Church.

The daughter of Philip Scarfo of Yucaipa and the late Mrs. Scarfo wore a formal silk organza and peau de soie gown with bodice of Venise lace ap-

Mrs. Thomas Commeau honor and Donald Dyer was his brother's best man. included

Bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Dyer, Sandra Olson, Madeline Miller and Carol Forrester. John Sumpter, Leslie

Myers, Larry Cousins and

Robert Kemis seated 300 his brother's best man

Following the ceremony, reception was held at the Los Amigos Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. While at LBCC, she was affiliated with TNT. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer, Lynwood, was graduated from Lynwood High and UCLA.

Barton-Laubert

In an evening ceremony Friday at Bayshore Congregational Church, Barbara Lee Laubert became the bride of Mark Michael Barton.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barton, 1841 Molino Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laubert of Palos Verdes.

Both are alumni of Wilson High School and are currently attending California State College at Long Beach. The former Miss Barton is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi so-

rority.

For her wedding day, the bride chose a long white satin faced peau-desaie gown with jeweled wedding ring neckline; long, full sleeves banded with jewel cuffs and a chapel train.

The bride's sister, Patti Ann Laubert was the maid of honor. Sally Jo Fleek, Kathy Summerville and Sharon Henry were

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Following the ceremony with Wayne Holland, Kent the newlyweds were feted Lyon, Robert Peterson and at a reception at Alamitos Richard Laubert as ush-Bay Yacht Club. The couple plans to live in Brea.

Following a reception at the Garden Room of the Naval Officers Club, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to San Fran-cisco and Lake Tahoe.

Their future home will be Long Beach.

Tremayne-Whiteside

Honeymooning in Aca-pulco following their mar-riage Friday evening at California Heights Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Charles Tremayne (Patricia Marie Whiteside).

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rule Whiteside of Ventura and Mrs. Charles Tremayne, 215 E. Elm St., of Brea, and the late Mr. Tremayne.

The bride was attired in a white satin finish crepe gown with satin brocade skirt featuring a fulllength veil and pearl crown.

Mrs. James Jeffrey was the matron of honor with Mrs. Larry Reed, Mrs. Timothy Holbrook, Susan Cunningham, Jessica Dorman and Georgia Rowland bridesmaids. Debra Johnson was the flower girl.

James Burchit served as best man. Ushers were Stuart Boles, Charles Trent, Richard Lankard, Steven Hursts, Ed Nunez, James Anderson and Chuck Ritchey, James Tremayne Jr. was the ringbearer.

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TO PAT THOMETZ Children make family go round

By ALMA KIRKLAND

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With four lively boys still making themselves heard in all corners of the Seal Beach home of Capt. and Mrs. George Thometz, this seems an unlikely statement.

But dark-haired Pat Thometz, who recently won the title of Coast Guard Wife of the Year for the West Coast, Alaska and Hawaii, tucks children under her wing with the rease of a pioneer mother.

One of six children, Pat grew up in Montana. She moved to Long Beach, met her husband on a boat trip to Catalina and within three months became a bride in Seattle.

Settling into life as a Coast Guard wife was a happy adventure of moving from Seattle to Pensacola to Corpus Christi to San Diego. But, after four years of marriage there were no children.

"Since nature didn't take its course, we adopted a baby boy, George Michael," said Pat.

Their next move was to the Philippines and Pat was eager to increase her family to four-

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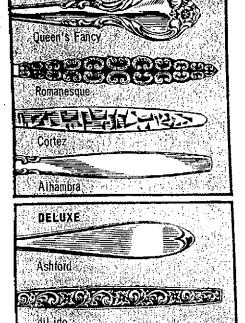
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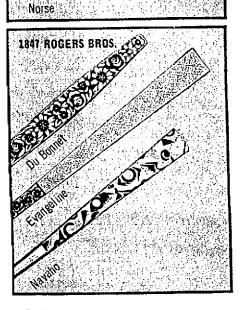
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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Jarvis Gaston and Ralph Jarvis Gaston, both of Irvine, The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Antonia Renteria of

Victoria Gaston, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Catherine Gaston. Patricia Jarvis and Naomi Rojas were bridesmaids. Robert Disney served as best man with Richard Campbell, Henry Rocha and Arman Courchene as ushers

Following the ceremony the new Mr. and Mrs Rojas were leted at a reception at University Park

Clubhouse in Irvine. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Goldsmith-Stöne

Wearing a formal silk organza gown appliqued with Venise lace and featuring full bishop sleeves, Paulette Ann Stone exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon with Carl E. Goldsmith in Eastside Christian Church.

riage by her brother, Rob-

ert Stone. Jan Stone was maid of honor for her sister and Dorothy Stone, Rileen Baverstock, Sharon Hootman,

Paula Fluegge, Kelly Hill and Chris Cook completed the bridal party. Donald Ewald served as

best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldsmith, 1315 Bennett Ave.

Ushering duties were performed by Augustus Sorichta, Gary Hilligoss, Samuel Cook and Jan Fluegge.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.





MRS. JAMES GARNER

MRS. ALVIN TREMAYNE

Garner-Boer

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James Garner (Carla Boer) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday after-noon in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Among 500 guests witnessing the nup tials were the couple's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Norbett Boer, 4307 E. Third St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner of Lyn-

The bride was attired in a formal Juliet style gown of Chantilly lace with

Kathryn Boer was her sister's maid of honor and Ronald Brood performed best

Bridesmaids included Karen Biczynski

and Elizabeth Lafferty.

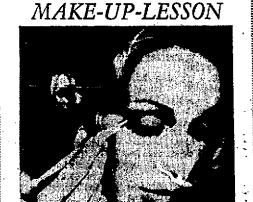
John Huber, Gary Biczynski, David Pinke and Doug Cromer seated guests. The bride is a graduate of California Hospital School of Nursing, Los Angeles. Her husband, an alumnus of Lynwood

High School, attended Compton College. The newlyweds were honored during a reception in the church hall following the



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VOWS RECITED

Religious rites join young couples

Dyer-Scarfo

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Oliver Dyer (Linda Anne Scarfo) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco. The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in Lynwood Meth-odist Church.

The daughter of Philip Scarfo of Yucaipa and the late Mrs. Scarfo wore a formal silk organza and peau de sole gown with bodice of Venise lace ap-

Mrs. Thomas Commeau was matron of honor and Donald Dyer was his brother's best man.

included Bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Dy Olson, Madeline Miller and Barton. Carol Forrester.

John Sumpter, Leslie Myers, Larry Cousins and

Robert Kemis seated 300 guests.

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Los Amigos Country Club.

> The bride is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. While at LBCC, she was affiliated with TNT. husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer, Lynwood, was graduated from Lynwood High and UCLA.

Barton-Laubert

In an evening ceremony Friday at Bayshore Congregational Church, Barbara Lee Laubert became the bride of Mark Michael

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barton, 1841 Molino Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laubert of Palos Verdes.

Both are alumni of Wilson High School and are currently attending California State College at Long Beach. The former Miss Barton is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi so-

rority.

For her wedding day, the bride chose a long white satin faced peau-desoie gown with jeweled wedding ring neckline; long, full sleeves banded jewel cuifs and a chapel train.

The bride's sister, Patti Ann Laubert, was the maid of honor. Sally Jo Fleek, Kathy Summerville and Sharon Henry were bridesmaids.

Robert Barton served as

with Wayne Holland, Kent Lyon, Robert Peterson and Richard Laubert as ush-

Following a reception at the Garden Room of the Naval Officers Club, the newlyweds left for a honeympon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Their future home will be Long Beach.

Tremayne-Whiteside

Honeymooning in Acapulco following their marriage Friday evening at California Heights Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Charles Tremayne (Patricia Marle Whiteside).

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rule Whiteside of Ventura and Mrs. Charles Tremayne, 215 E. Elm St., of Brea, and the late Mr. Tremayne.

The bride was attired in a white satin finish crepe gown with satin brocade skirt featuring a fulllength veil and pearl CLOMIT.

Mrs. James Jeffrey was the matron of honor with Mrs. Larry Reed, Mrs. Timothy Holbrook, Susan Cunningham, Jessica Dor-man and Georgia Rowland bridesmalds. Debra Johnson was the flower

girl. James Burchit served as best man. Ushers were Stuart Boles, Charles Trent, Richard Lankard, Steven Hursts, Ed Nunez, James Anderson and Chuck Ritchey. James Tremayne Jr. was the ringbearer.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds were feted 212 E. FIFTH ST. at a reception at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. The couple plans to live in Brea.

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CHERUBS, CUPIDS AND HEARTS SET STAGE FOR FASHION SHOW .. Discussing final arrangements for El Dorado Women's Club gala are Mrs. Ralph Simonian, left, Mrs. Robert Dahlman, her daughter, Dawn, and Mrs. Frank Shea. -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

ELDORADO WOMEN'S CLUB

Valentine's style show theme

A Valentine's setting in colors of pink, red and white will prevail at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday when El Dorado Woman's Club sponsors its seventh annual fashion show.

"Cupid's Capers" is theme for show, which begins with social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds from \$5 tickets will be used for scholarships to graduating high school seniors.

Mrs. Milton Klein, 3501 Julian Ave., has ticket information.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Robert Dahlman, assisted by Mmes. Frank Shea, Robert Ottens, John Valenzuela, Robert Kidder, Art Greip, Russell Revelle, Cecil Cook and Roy Woolbright.

Grand prize will be a weekend trip for two at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

Jan Simonian will commentate the fashion show, which will feature both adult and children's styles.

Parties to feat couple

Golden wedding celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Mortenson are being feted at two receptions in honor of the event. The first was in Seattle, Wash., Saturday. The other will take place at their Maine Avenue home next Satur-

day.
The Mortensons were married Jan. 28, 1920, in Grand Forks, N.D. Later they moved to Hampden, N.D., and then to Seattle

elementary schools in the

MONDAY: Hot dog, gar-

den salad, strawberry rhu-

barb sauce, homemade

seasoned green beans, pear half supreme, hot

buttered French bread, WEDNESDAY: Taco,

buttered peas, peach half,

whole wheat bread-butter,

THURSDAY: Beef noo-

dle casserole, buttered

carrots, apple wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich,

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes,

harvest salad, cherry

sauce, hot buttered corn-

The above items make

up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup

and salad from the junior-

senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the

elementary schools, but they may be purchased by

the children only after they have purchased the

tray lunch. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Neapolitan

macaroni, buttered whole

kernel corn, apple wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich,

- TUESDAY: Pizza,

tossed green salad, cherry

sauce, whole wheat bread-

noodle casserole, buttered

peas, pear half supreme,

hot buttered french bread,

THURSDAY: Chopped

Beef

butter, milk. WEDNESDAY:

۰milk.

bread, milk.

Lasagna,

chocolate cookie, milk.

week of Feb. 2-6:

TUESDAY:

• milk.



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pudding, with whipped top-

ping, raised cinnamon bis-

FRIDAY: Baked fish fil-

let with tarter sauce & po-

tatoes or sloppy joe, but-

tered mixed vegetables,

peach half, raisin bread

square, or raisin cookie,

Symons note

Long Beach residents of 47 years, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Symons, 3643 E.

10th St., will celebrate

their 50th wedding anni-

versary this month with

The couple was married

Feb. 8, 1920, in Centralia, Washington, by Mr. Sy-

mons' grandfather, Rev. H. W. Thompson.

Mr. Symons, a retired

is past president of the

Emblem Club and was a

charter member of the original Women's Traffic

Club of the Long Beach-

Los Angeles Harbor.

Good Sports

Good Sports Club will

sponsor a dessert luncheon

and card party at noon Monday in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

The public is welcome.

an automobile trip.

50th year

cuit, milk.

School menus

ing at 500 Maine Ave.

Their five children are Melvin and Richard Mortenson, Mrs. Jerry Joslin and Mrs. James Clark, all of Seattle, and Mrs. Walter Harvie of Cypress. The following menus will steak on mashed potatoes, be served in Long Beach harvest salad, chocolate thildren and four great-

grandchudren.

Matrons celebrate 50th year

Gold decorations and a large birthday cake will dominate tables Wednesday when Matrons Department of Ebell Club observes its 50th anniversary with a luncheon at the clubhouse, beginning at

Past chairmen of the department will be honored guests for the event, which will feature soloist Laura Killingsworth.

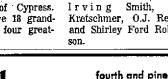
A social hour will precede the luncheon at 11 a.m. in the patio with Mrs. Will H. Winston as hostess.

Greeting guests will be

Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson, current chairman, and her officers, Mmes. Irving Smith, G.H. Kretschmer, O.J. Reeves and Shirley Ford Robert-

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Three young couples take vows

Reinka-Place

A reception in the Holiday Inn Crown Room fol-lowed the Saturday morning auptials in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church uniting Marc D. Reinka and Maureen Michelle Place.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Place, 3416 Volk Ave., was attended by her sister, Jean Ann, maid of honor.

The bride chose a for-mal Venise lace and rayon organza cage style gown for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins, 7023 Keynote St. Honor attendants includ-

ed Mrs. John Fowler, Pamela Mayer and Leslie Reinka.
Carl Mork performed best man duties and Jeff

Remmele, Richard Bryden and Alfred King seated 250 guests. Upon return from a hon-

eymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

Grossman-Mueller

Kathleen A. Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss W. Mueller, 2731 Stanbridge Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Howard B. Grossman of Torrance during a Saturday morning Nuptial Mass in St. James Cathoiic Church, Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Gerald Brock was matron of honor for the bride, who wore a formal white satin empire gown featuring cowl neckline, full sleeves and cathedral

Bridesmaids included Mmes. Robert A. Castle included and William J. Stephenson, sisters of the bride. Kathleen Castle, the bride's nicce, served as flower girl.

Howard King performed

best man duties for the son of Benjamin Grossman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ushering 100 guests were Donald Chaiken and

Allan Feldman.

A luncheon reception at the Cockatoo Restaurant, Hawthorne, followed the ceremony.

The bride, an alumna of St. Anthony High School, attended the University of Heidelberg in Germany and is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach. She completed graduate work in library science at UC, Berkeley, and is a member of California Library Association, Beta Phi Mu and Southern California Council on Literature for Children and

Young People. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, received his master's degree



MRS. MARC D. REINKA

in engineering from the University of Southern California. He was affiliated with Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Tau.

Upon return from honeymoon trip to Phoenix and Scottsdale, Ariz., the couple will reside in Tor-

Williams-Barney

In a Catholic rite Saturday at St. Cornelius Church, Kathleen Barney became the bride of Ron-ald C. Williams.

The former Miss Barney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Barney, 3325 Gondar Ave. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Hacienda Heights.

Community show on tap

An hour of variety acts from lightning tap to willowy Hawaiian routines - is scheduled for Monday evening at Long Beach Auditorium.

Community singing led by Mike Beeney will begin at 7:30 p.m. following by the dance show staged by Billie Jo's Dance Studio at 8 p.m. Following the program, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Jos Marshall as caller.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program is open to the public and free of charge.

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cowl neckline, lace puff sleeves and chantilly lace waist-length veil. She was attended by Mrs. Robert Nicolau, matron of honor;

bridesmaids Carolyn Ad-ams, Cathy Potter, Bonnie Morgan and Mrs. Stephen Pendrod and junior brides maid Debbie Duarte. The bridegroom's attendants were Wayne Pe-

terson, best man and Donald Barney, Michael D'Amato, Maurice Rosener, Paul Russo and Corey Williams, ushers, Michael and Anthony Duarte were

ring bearers.

Skylinks Golf Course was the setting for the reception which followed the ceremony. The couple is honeymooning in Las Vegas and will reside in Los Alamitos.



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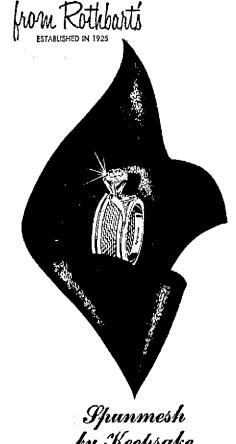
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Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, food chairman, gives pointers to volunteer chefs Eugene R. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Robert Frankenfeld (right) on pancake cookery during practice session for annual Heart Brunch. Benefit will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., next Sunday in Long Beach Masonic Lodge, 3670 Locust Ave. Proceeds are earmarked for medical research in heart disease. Arrangements are under way by Women's Heart League to serve more than 1,500 at brunch under direction of Mrs. Dwight Bennett, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Orme, vice chairman. Tickets may be purchased from League members, at the door or at the Heart Association office, 2242 Long Beach Blvd.

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conclave set

Edgewater Hyatt House

will be setting Friday and

Saturday for third quarter-

ly meeting of California

State Association of Em-

blem Clubs and Nevada-

The meeting will honor

supreme president, Mrs.

George Babbitt of Garden

Grove, and supreme offi-

cers from California, Ne-

Mrs. Henry Duus of San Jose, state president, will

Among representatives

from 96 clubs will be Mrs.

Frank Kelly, president of Long Beach Emblem Club,

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sion Wednesday will fea-

Representing Los Cerri-

tos District will be Mmes.

Jack Thomas of Norwalk,

president; Vinton Pease

and Thomas Christensen,

both of Long Beach; Ken-

neth Newton of Lakewood

and Gratton McKenzie of

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District will be Mmes. Vernon Cunningham of Los Alamitos, James Mc-

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LAST OF an elite domestic corps. Trevor Barnfield, uses practiced hand and eye in choosing day's wine for his master.

Britain's beloved Jeeves is fading from the scene

(Continued From Page W-1)

are getting much scarcer. We get about

two requests a week for them." Another agency says it always has 25 to 30 demands for butlers on their books, and usually manages to fill them. Some requests come from business firms that want butlers to usher visitors and lend an air of elegance to executive luncheons in the boardroom.

Few, if any, are left over for export. "Before World War II, there were thousands of butlers," says Hunt. "But now it is difficult to lure young men into below-stairs service, and few people want genuine butlers.

"It's not only a matter of being able to pay the salary. Many people are living differently. They live in a flat in London instead of in their country house, or may even have built a cottage on the grounds and moved into that, where there isn't space for an old-fashioned staff."

But Hunt and others say a very few British homes still operate with the servant staffs of Victorian days -- two footmen, an odd-man, a housemaid, two chambermaids, a cook, a kitchen maid and a lady's maid, a chauffeur and three daily helps, all under the gloved and

guiding hand of the butler. In this sort of home, buried deep in the shires far from London, the butler is still a figure of magnificence, waited upon by the other servants. Most likely he is no longer an authority on the contents of Debrett's Peerage, the Bible, The Times and Ruff's Guide to the Turf, but he administers the household, handles the purchasing, does a spot of valeting, keeps the accounts and supervises the shooting

"For families who live like this a butler is not a status symbol," says Hunt. "He is essential to their way of life."

The Ministry of Labor reports that Britain had 517,000 domestic servants in 1948. By 1968 the figure had declined to 149,500 - 11,900 of them men. Fewer than 600 of these are believed to be butlers.

A bonafide butler carns \$43.20 to \$48 a week, with meals, television and perhaps a private cottage and use of the family's

second car thrown in, plus tips from weekend guests. A butler with an outstanding

counting may get slightly more. Some of them began as houseboys 40 years ago or more, so lowly that the butler wouldn't deign to speak to them. They got a few shillings a week with a couple of hours off on Saturday. They worked their way up slowly. Nowadays a few weeks in a training school may do the

"I had one man I thought was trained until he walked into the room to announce dinner and called out 'Grub's up'," says Cawston, shuddering at the

For a while the lure of higher wages in the United States caused a butler drain. Four hundred of them emigrated to America in the 1950s, when Hollywood film tycoon Jack Warner hired away the Duke of Devonshire's man, Desmond.

At least one duke now refuses to let photographs of his butler be published. The last time that happened he got fabulous offers from America and off he went," says the duke.

"WE STILL GET about 12 requests a year from the United States for butlers," says Hunt, "but immigration rules are stiffer now and few good butlers are prepared to wait six or eight months for a

"Besides, they have a fine life here good food, excellent wines and the best surroundings in England.

A testimonial of the butler's life was provided by Cecil Parker, the 61-year-old retainer at Baggrave Hall who recently inherited \$24,000 — a treasure beyond a butler's wildest dreams — from Lady Margery Earle. Asked what he would do with his wealth, Parker replied, "I shall stay on and look after Raggrave Hall."

Strangely, the General Registers Office medical statistician reports that butlers - along with restaurant workers and synagogue keepers - have the highest rate of blood pressure in the country. Farmers and miners have the lowest.

AUXILIARY 'MERGER'

Noted architect to speak

Noted fellow of the American Institute of Architects, Richard J. Neutra, will be guest speaker Feb. 11 at the annual joint meeting and luncheon of professional auxillaries aboard the SS Princess Louise.

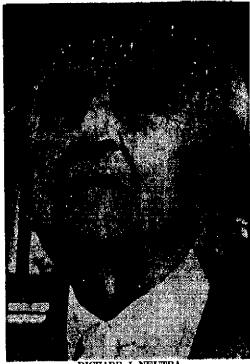
Hostess group will be Women's Architectural League with Mrs. Ted Cushman as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Pierce.

Mrs. Robert Benson, vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Witten, league president, and will introduce participating presidents, Mrs. Norman S. Chu, Women's Auxiliary to District Three, Los Angeles County Medical Association; Mrs. Jack Stanley, Long Beach Lawyers Wives; Mrs. Jerry Whitacre, Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association; Mrs. Quentin Royer, Harbor Dental Auxiliary.

Speaking on "Survival through Design," Neutra brings to his subject more than 40 years in the design field. He has been lauded in a Time Magazine cover story as well as in newspapers and periodicals throughout the world for his far-sighted architectural concepts.

BORN IN 1892 in Vienna, Austria, he was graduated summa cum laude from the Institute of Technology in Vienna with a degree of architect-engineer. He immigrated to the United States in 1923 to study the classical country of industrialized civilization and standards, and his world renowned book, "How America Builds," written in 1926, has recently been republished.

Among "firsts" introduced by the Los Angeles-based architect over the years have been use of sliding glass doors; use of movable metal louvers; built-in furniture to make small rooms look larger.



RICHARD J. NEUTRA . . . architect to speak

CLUB CALENDAR

Bridge, film, dedication set

PANHELLENIC

"A February Happening" is theme for bridgeboutique benefit slated by Long Beach City Panhellenic Saturday at Eldorado Park Clubhouse 2, 2800 Emblem Club Park Clubhouse Studebaker Road.

Buffet salad luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m., with the boutique sale and bridge folat Edgewater lowing until 4 p.m.
Boutione items

Boutique items will include oil paintings by Margaret Dellinger, jewelry by Barbara Roberts, water colors by Jeanne Ramano, stitchery by Laura Wright and metal sculpture by Arthue Lockhart Jr.

Children's art and handicrafts made by women's auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation will be on display.

Chairman which benefits Panhellenic educational fund, is Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, assisted by Mmes. Carl Irwin, William Christie and Gregory Mason.

Mrs. Gene Saalwaechter, 4438 Fairway Drive, Lake-

rium Friday at 11 a.m.

are invited to attend.

American Women.

wood, will take reserva-

UNIVERSITY CLUB "China Under Communism," a series of films and

slides by Army Signal Corps in 1965, will be presented at public meeting of International Relations group of University Women's Club of Long Beach Tuesday.

The 7:30 p.m. program will convene in Fellowship Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Ave-

Mrs. E. North Bailey, 2280 Chestnut St., will take reservations from interested persons.

MUSIC TEACHERS

Annual dinner meeting of Long Beach Music Teachers' Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mr. C's Restaurant. Mrs. Joyce Betson, 5485 The Toledo, will take reservations.

SHORES DAR

Talk on retarded

Dedication ceremonies to commemorate the first

cemetery in Long Beach will talk about "Women's will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday at the old cemetery, Orange Avenue and Willow Streets.

Western Shores chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend following an 11 a.m. luncheon meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Transportation will be provided.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Glover G. Boake, regent, 3703 Locust

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

"Snoopy with Sombrero - Happiness is Mexican Food" will be theme for dinner served by St. Peter & St. Paul Women's Council from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. next Sunday in the school auditorium, Bayview and G Streets, Wilmington.

VETERANS' COUNCIL

United Veterans' Council, composed of 32 veteran organizations with more than 25,000 members, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

SECRETARIES

Past presidents and charter members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be honored at 23rd birthday dinner Tuesday at Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 530 E. 33rd St.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at

Guest speaker will be Col. Walter F. Dunn Jr., (U.S. Army, ret.), who

Role in Business." Mrs. Wilma Long, 3192

Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos, will take reservations for the open meeting.

ADOPTED MOTHERS

"Preparing Children for Adolescence" will be subject of Thursday meeting of South Bay chapter of Mothers of Adopted Children at Hawthorne Savings and Loan, 21370 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Miriam Landau, psychologist, will be guest speaker.

Further information is available from Mrs. Richard Rorex, 2055 W. 185th St., Torrance.



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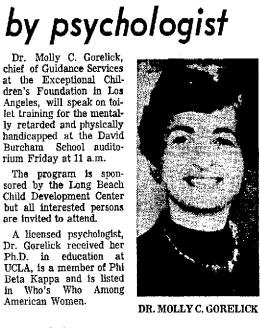
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Four delegates will rep-

Francisco.

Three young couples take vows

Reinka-Place

A reception in the Hollday Inn Crown Room fol-lowed the Saturday morning nuptials in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church unlting Marc D. Reinka and Maureen Michelle Place.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Place, 3416 Volk Ave., was attended by her sister, Jean Ann, maid of honor.

The bride chose a formal Venise lace and rayon organza cage style gown for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins, 7023 Keynote St.

Honor attendants included Mrs. John Fowler, Pa-mela Mayer and Leslie Reinka.

Carl Mork performed best man duties and Jeff Remmele, Richard Bryden and Alfred King seated 250 guests.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

Grossman-Mueller

Kathleen A. Mueller. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss W. Mueller, 2731 Stanbridge Ave., ex-changed wedding vows with Howard B. Grossman of Torrance during a Sat-urday morning Nuptial Mass in St. James Catholic Church, Redondo

Beach. Mrs. Gerald Brock was matron of honor for the bride, who wore a formal white satin empire gown featuring cowl neckline, full sleeves and cathedral train.

Bridesmaids included Mmes. Robert A. Castle and William J. Stephen-son, sisters of the bride. Kathleen Castle, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

Howard King performed best man duties for the son of Benjamin Grossman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ushering 100 guests were Donald Chaiken and

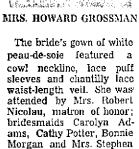
Allan Feldman. A luncheon reception at

the Cockatoo Restaurant, Hawthorne, followed the ceremony. The bride, an alumna of

St. Anthony High School, attended the University of Heidelberg in Germany and is a graduate of California State College. Long Beach. She completed graduate work in library science at UC, Berkeley, and is a member of California Library Association, Beta Phi Mu and Southern California Council on Literature for Children and

Young People.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, re-ceived his master's degree



maid Debbie Duarte. The bridegroom's tendants were Wayne Peterson, best man and Donald Barney, Michael D'Amato, Maurice Rose-ner, Paul Russo and Corey Williams, ushers. Michael and Anthony Duarte were

Pendrod and junior brides

Skylinks Golf Course was the setting for the reception which followed the ceremony. The couple is honeymooning in Las Vegas and will reside in Los Alamitos.



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in engineering from the University of Southern California. He was affiliated with Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Tau.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Phoenix and Scottsdale, Ariz., the couple will reside in Tor-

Williams-Barney

In a Catholic rite Saturday at St. Cornelius Church, Kathleen Barney became the bride of Ronald C. Williams.
The former Miss Barney

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Barney, 3325 Gondar Ave. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Hacienda Heights.

Community show on tap

An hour of variety acts from lightning tap to willowy Hawaiian routines is scheduled for Monday evening at Long Beach Au-

Community singing led by Mike Beeney will begin at 7:30 p.m. following by the dance show staged by Billie Jo's Dance Studio at 8 p.m. Following the program, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program is open to the public and free of charge.

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Simonian, left, Mrs. Robert Dahlman, her daughter, Dawn, and Mrs. Frank Shea.

. Discussing final arrangements for El Dorado Women's Club gala are Mrs. Ralph

and white will prevail at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday when El Dorado Woman's Club sponsors its seventh annual fashion show.

"Cupid's Capers" is theme for show, which begins with social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds from \$5 tickets will be used for scholarships to graduating high school seniors.

Mrs. Milton Klein, 3501 Julian Ave., has ticket information.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Robert Dahlman, assisted by Mmes. Frank Shea, Robert Ottens, John Valenzuela, Robert Kidder, Art Greip, Russell Revelle, Cecil Cook and Roy Woolbright.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Grand prize will be a weekend trip for two

at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

Jan Simonian will commentate the fashion show, which will feature both adult and children's styles.

Parties to feat couple

brants Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Mortenson are being feted at two receptions in honor of the event. The first was in Seattle, Wash, Saturday. The other will take place at their Maine Ayenue home next Satur-

day. The Mortensons were married Jan. 28, 1920, in Grand Forks, N.D. Later they moved to Hampden, N.D., and then to Seattle where Mr. Mortenson was

The following menus will

be served in Long Beach

elementary schools in the

·MONDAY: Hot dog, gar-

den salad, strawberry rhu-

seasoned green beans, pear half supreme, hot

buttered French bread, WEDNESDAY: Taco,

buttered peas, peach half, whole wheat bread-butter,

THURSDAY: Beef noodie casserole buttered carrots, apple wedges, ½

peanut butter sandwich,

FRIDAY: Turkey in

gravy on mashed potatoes,

harvest salad, cherry sauce, hot buttered corn-

The above items make

up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup

and salad from the junior-

senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the

elementary schools, but they may be purchased by

the children only after they have purchased the

tray lunch.
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Neapolitan

macaroni, buttered whole

kernel corn, apple wedges, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich,

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-

WEDNESDAY: Beet noodle casserole, buttered peas, pear half supreme,

hot buttered french bread,

THURSDAY: Chopped

chocolate cookie, milk.

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Lasagna,

week of Feb. 2-6:

harb sauce.

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bread, milk.

TUESDAY:



MR. AND MRS. MAGNUS MORTENSON

Motors for 18 years until his retirement in 1959.

In 1961 the couple moved to Long Beach and for the

ping, raised cinnamon bis-

let with tarter sauce & po

tatoes or sloppy joe, but-

tered mixed vegetables,

peach half, raisin bread

square, or raisin cookie,

Symons note

Long Beach residents of

47 years, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul W. Symons, 3643 E.

10th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anni-

versary this month with

The couple was married

Feb. 8. 1920, in Centralia,

an automobile trip.

50th year

FRIDAY: Baked fish fil-

cuit, milk.

School menus

employed with Kenworth past five years have managed an apartment building at 500 Maine Ave.

Their five children are Melvin and Richard Mortenson, Mrs. Jerry Joslin and Mrs. James Clark. all of Seattle, and Mrs. Walter Harvie of Cypress.
They also have 18 grand-children and four greatharvest salad, chocolate pudding, with whipped topgrandchildren

serves its 50th anniversary with a luncheon at the clubhouse, beginning at noon.

Past chairmen of the de-partment will be honored guests for the event, which will feature soloist Laura Killingsworth. A social hour will pre-

Matrons

celebrate

50th year

Gold decorations and a

large birthday cake will

dominate tables Wednes-

day when Matrons Depart-

ment of Ebell Club ob-

cede the luncheon at 11 a.m. in the patio with Mrs. Will H. Winston as hostess.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Edward V. Steven-son, current chairman, and her officers, Mmes. Irving Smith, G.H. Kretschmer, O.J. Reeves and Shirley Ford Robert-

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Washington, by Mr. Symons' grandfather, Rev. H. W. Thompson. Mr. Symons, a retired

employe of the Harbor-Beltline Railway, has been active with both the Elks and the Masons. His wife is past president of the Emblem Club and was a charter member of the Women's Traffic Club of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor

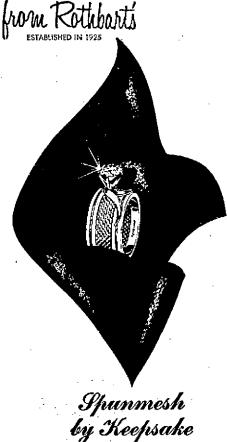
Good Sports

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Civic leaders roll up sleeves to cook, serve Heart Brunch

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, food chairman, gives pointers to volunteer chefs Eugene R. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Robert Frankenfeld (right) on pancake cookery during practice session for annual Heart Brunch. Benefit will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday in Long Beach Masonic Lodge, 3670 Locust Ave. Proceeds are earmarked for medical research in heart disease. Arrangements are under way by Women's Heart League to serve more than 1,500 at brunch under direction of Mrs. Dwight Bennett, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Orme, vice chairman. Tickets may be purchased from League members, at the door or at the Heart Association office, 2242 Long Beach Blvd.

-Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Emblem Club Park Clubhouse Studebaker Road.

conclave set at Edgewater

Edgewater Hyatt House will be setting Friday and Saturday for third quarterly meeting of California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada-Hawali Clubs.

The meeting will honor supreme president. Mrs. George Babbitt of Garden Grove, and supreme officers from California, Nevada and Ilawaii clubs.

Mrs. Henry Duus of San Jose, state president, will be presiding officer.

Among representatives from 96 clubs will be Mrs. Frank Kelly, president of Long Beach Emblem Club, and Mrs. Robert Mc-Nerney, president of San Pedro Emblem Club.

In charge of arrangements are Rita Riddell of Huntington Park, Mrs. Ralph Adams of Inglewood and Mrs. Frank Flackman, Downey.

A special demonstration will be given by teachers and pupils of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Conference sends area women north

Eight Long Beach area women will journey to the Holiday Inn in Bakersfield Tuesday for three-day board meeting of California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The 26 district presidents will meet with Mrs. Edward D. Wylie, state president, at dinner Tuesday. The board dinner session Wednesday will feature an Aloha theme.

Representing Los Cerritos District will be Mmes. Jack Thomas of Norwalk, president; Vinton Pease and Thomas Christensen, both of Long Beach; Kenneth Newton of Lakewood and Gratton McKenzie of Huntington Park.

Attending from Orange District will be Mmes. Vernon Cunningham of Los Aiamitos, James Mc-Calla of Tustin, president, and Ruley Harrison of Garden Grove.

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tions.

"China Under Commun-ism," a series of films and slides by Army Signal Corps in 1965, will be pre-

The 7:30 p.m. program will convene in Fellowship

Mrs. E. North Bailey, 2280 Chestnut St., will take reservations from interested persons.

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take reservations.

SHORES DAR Dedication ceremonies to commemorate the first

Talk on retarded by psychologist

chief of Guidance Services at the Exceptional Children's Foundation in Los Angeles, will speak on toilet training for the mental-ly retarded and physically handicapped at the David Burcham School auditorium Friday at 11 a.m.

The program is spon-Child Development Center but all interested persons are invited to attend.

A licensed psychologist, Dr. Gorelick received her Ph.D. in education at UCLA, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in Who's Who Among American Women.

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Noted architect to speak

Noted fellow of the American Institute of Architects, Richard J. Neutra, will be guest speaker Feb. 11 at the annual joint meeting and luncheon of professional auxiliaries aboard the SS Princess Louise.

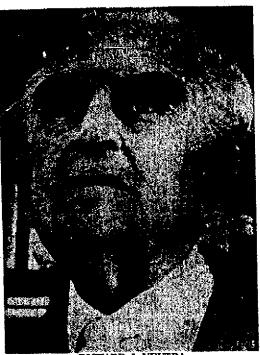
Hostess group will be Women's Architectural League with Mrs. Ted Cushman as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Pierce.

Mrs. Robert Benson, vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Witten, league president, and will introduce participating presidents, Mrs. Norman S. Chu, Women's Auxiliary to District Three, Los Angeles County Medical Association; Mrs. Jack Stanley, Long Beach Lawyers Wives; Mrs. Jerry Whitacre, Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association; Mrs. Quentin Royer, Harbor Dental Auxiliary.

Speaking on "Survival through Design," Neutra brings to his subject more than 40 years in the design field. He has been lauded in a Time Magazine cover story as well as in newspapers and periodicals throughout the world for his far-sighted architectural concepts.

BORN IN 1892 in Vienna, Austria, he was graduated summa cum laude from the Institute of Technology in Vienna with a degree of architect-engineer. He immigrated to the United States in 1923 to study the classical country of industrialized civilization and standards, and his world renowned book, "How America Builds," written in 1926, has recently been republished.

Among "firsts" introduced by the Los Angeles-based architect over the years have been use of sliding glass doors; use of movable metal louvers; built-in furniture to make small rooms look larger.



RICHARD J. NEUTRA . . . architect to speak

CLUB CALENDAR

Bridge, film, dedication set

PANHELLENIC

"A February Happening" is theme for bridgeпонивання выправления поставления понивания п Long Beach City Panhei-lenic Saturday at Eldorado Park Clubhouse 2, 2800

Buffet salad luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m., with the bou-tique sale and bridge following until 4 p.m.

Boutique items will include oil paintings by Margaret Dellinger, jewelry by Barbara Roberts, water colors by Jeanne Ramano, stitchery by Laura Wright and metal sculpture by Arthur Lockhart Jr.

Children's art and handicrafts made by women's auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foun-

dation will be on display. Chairman of event, which benefits Panhellenic educational fund, is Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, assisted by Mmes. Carl Irwin, William Christie and Gregory Mason.

Mrs. Gene Saalwaechter, 4438 Fairway Drive, Lakewood, will take reserva-

UNIVERSITY CLUB

sented at public meeting of International Relations group of University Wom-en's Club of Long Beach Tuesday.

Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue.

Annual dinner meeting of Long Beach Music Teachers' Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mr. C's Réstaurant. Mrs. Joyce Betson, 5485 The Toledo, will

Thursday at the old cemetery, Orange Avenue and Willow Streets. Western Shores chapter,

Daughters of the Ameri can Revolution, will attend following an 11 a.m. luncheon meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Transportation will be provided.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Glover G. Boake, regent, 3703 Locust Ave.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

"Snoopy with Sombrero Happiness is Mexican Food" will be theme for dinner served by St. Peter & St. Paul Women's Council from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. next Sunday in the school auditorium, Bayview and G Streets, Wilmington.

VETERANS' COUNCIL

United Veterans' Council, composed of 32 veteran organizations with more than 25,000 members, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

SECRETARIES

Past presidents and charter members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be honored at 23rd birthday dinner Tuesday at Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 530 E. 33rd St.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at 7:30.

Guest speaker will be Col. Walter F. Dunn Jr., (U.S. Army, ret.), who

cemetery in Long Beach will talk about "Women's will take place at 2 p.m. Role in Business."

Mrs. Wilma Long, 3192 Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos, will take reservations for the open meeting.

ADOPTED MOTHERS

"Preparing Children for Adolescence" will be subject of Thursday meeting of South Bay chapter of Mothers of Adopted Children at Hawthorne Savings and Loan, 21370 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Miriam Landau, psychologist, will be guest speaker.

Further information is available from Mrs. Richard Rorex, 2055 W. 185th St. Torrance



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LAST OF an elite domestic corps. Trevor Barnfield, uses practiced hand and eye in choosing day's wine for his master.

Britain's beloved Jeeves is fading from the scene

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are getting much scarcer. We get about two requests a week for them.'

Another agency says it always has 25 to 30 demands for butlers on their books, and usually manages to fill them. Some requests come from business firms that want butlers to usher visitors and lend an air of elegance to executive luncheons in

the boardroom. Few, if any, are left over for export. "Before World War II, there were thousands of butlers," says Hunt. "But now it is difficult to lure young men into below-stairs service, and few people want genuine butlers.

'It's not only a matter of being able to pay the salary. Many people are living differently. They live in a flat in London instead of in their country house, or may even have built a cottage on the grounds and moved into that, where there isn't space for an old-fashioned staff." But Hunt and others say a very few

British homes still operate with the servant staffs of Victorian days -- two footmen, an odd-man, a housemaid, two chambermaids, a cook, a kitchen maid and a lady's maid, a chauffeur and three daily helps, all under the gloved and guiding hand of the butler. In this sort of home, buried deep in

the shires far from London, the butler is still a figure of magnificence, waited upon by the other servants. Most likely he is no longer an authority on the contents of Debrett's Peerage, the Bible, The Times and Ruff's Guide to the Turf, but he administers the household, handles the purchasing, does a spot of valeting, keeps the accounts and supervises the shooting lodge.

For families who live like this a butler is not a status symbol," says Hunt. "He is essential to their way of life."

The Ministry of Labor reports that Britain had 517,000 domestic servants in 1948. By 1968 the figure had declined to 149,500 - 11,900 of them men. Fewer than

600 of these are believed to be butlers. A bonafide butler earns \$43.20 to \$48 a week, with meals, television and perhaps a private cottage and use of the family's

second car thrown in, plus tips from weekend guests. A butler with an outstanding nose for wine or a talent for accounting may get slightly more.

Some of them began as houseboys 40 years ago or more, so lowly that the butler wouldn't deign to speak to them. They got a few shillings a week with a couple of hours off on Saturday. They worked their way up slowly. Nowadays a few weeks in a training school may do the

"I had one man I thought was trained until he walked into the room to announce dinner and called out 'Grub's says Cawston, shuddering at the

memory. For a while the lure of higher wages in the United States caused a butler drain. Four hundred of them emigrated to America in the 1950s, when Hollywood film tycoon Jack Warner hired away the

Duke of Devonshire's man, Desmond. At least one duke now refuses to let photographs of his butler be published. The last time that happened he got fabulous offers from America and off he went," says the duke.

"WE STILL GET about 12 requests a year from the United States for butlers." says Hunt, "but immigration rules are stiffer now and few good butlers are prepared to wait six or eight months for a

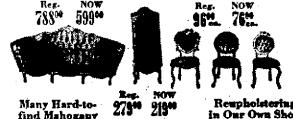
"Besides, they have a fine life here -good food, excellent wines and the best surroundings in England."

A testimonial of the butler's life was provided by Cecil Parker, the 61-year-old retainer at Baggrave Hall who recently inherited \$24,000 -- a treasure beyond a butler's wildest dreams -- from Lady Margery Earle. Asked what he would do with his wealth, Parker replied, "I shall stay on and look after Baggrave Hall."

Strangely, the General Registers Of-fice medical statistician reports that butlers - along with restaurant workers and synagogue keepers - have the highest rate of blood pressure in the country, Farmers and miners have the lowest.



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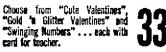














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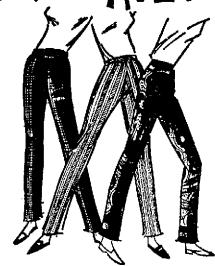
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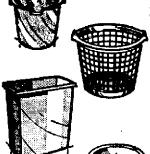
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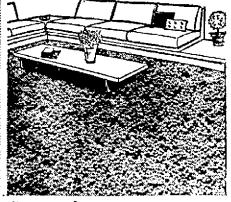
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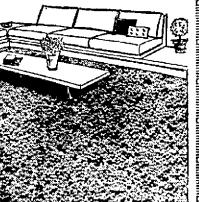




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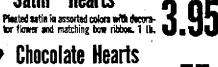
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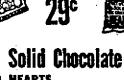
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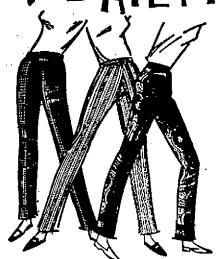
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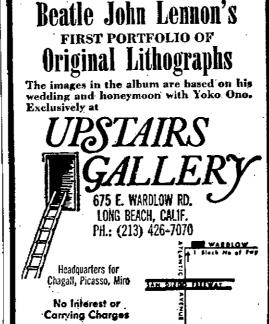
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"We'll admit that Hilo has rain, but much of it is not a daytime rain," Wiihelm said, pointing out that visitors were treated to 244 days without rain between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"This is the time for most sight-seeing and picture-taking," Wilhelm

He also noted that several of the remaining 121 merely traces of rain during the daytime hours but were still classified as rain

WILHELM said 1969 was an unusual year in that 54.2 per cent of the year's total rainfall fell during

the first three months. In spite of the fact, he added, that in January there were 17 consecutive days where there was only one 24-hour period when rain fell and that was only enough to be recorded as a "trace" by the weather bureau.

The driest month in Hilo during 1969 was June with only 2.76 inches of rain, followed closely by October with 3.19 inches.

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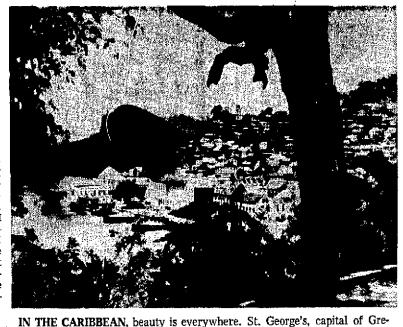
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lution of staying here for the remainder of my days; for believe me, Sire, these countries far surpass all the rest of the world in beauty and conveniency."

Today the islands of the Caribbean are being rediscovered by a host of tourists. Ask any one of them which particular island he likes best and the chances are that he will reply, after a moment's reflection:

"They're all so gorgeous. which makes your question a difficult one to answer. However, if I had to name one, I'd probably

These travelers have an advantage over Columbus. Whereas the explorer came upon them unexpectedly, not even knowing they existed, the junketeer of the 1970s can read up on the area, decide where he wishes to go, jet there overnight or sail there leisurely, and do some discovering on his own during



IN THE CARIBBEAN, beauty is everywhere. St. George's, capital of Grenada, is like an amphitheater around the cool, blue-green bay. A mile or so away is Grand Anse Beach, one of the truly great ones in this summer sea. (BOAC photo)

four weeks.

OF COURSE, it would be a tremendous help to know someone who can inform him beforehand what each island is like so he can pick and choose; and then take that guide along. without having to pay an extra fare, to shepherd him through the morass of entry and health requirements, language barriers, selection of hotels, and so

The most informed source that I know who fits this bill in every particular is the just-published "TERRY'S GUIDE TO THE CARIBBEAN" by Wesley Edson (Doubleday & Company, Garden City,

a vacation period of, say, N.Y. 11530), and it's yours me with some islands I'd for only \$8.95.

In 663 pages Edson reports on each of the 57 is-— the number known to boast lodging and not according to what someone has told him. He covers all the bases. Each island has a background that makes easy reading, and he covers this before delving into what makes it tick for visitors. Like facts rency, local taxes visitors

I enjoyed the guide tremendously because Edson, who has lived and traveled in the Caribbean for at least 30 years, acquainted hunting, and even opportunities for investment. Dr. Hannau chooses to

call the Bahamas, with thousands of miles of perfect coral-sand beaches, many still free of footprints, the "South Sea Islands of the Atlantic." Of the 700 islands and islets scattered over 100,000 square miles of ocean, only 17 have permanent settlements, and he describes these individually.

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Two discoveries were made at the sites of new resort and community developments, one on Oahu and the other on Hawaii, the "Big Island."

The latter, a huge burial cave, was happened upon during an engineer's survey of a golf course development in a lava field near Anaehoomalu Bay. The cave is composed of several chambers and passageways with unusual supporting pillars of lava-Overall it covers about an acre in area.

The exciting find here. according to archaeologist Roger C. Green of the Bishop Museum and the University of Hawaii, is not the cave itself but the artifacts it contains. The items are in excellent condition, indicating that the cave and contents have rested undisturbed since about the time, probably, of first contact with Euro-

ON OAHU, a resort development was under way in Makaha Valley where a scientific investigating team had begun studying the rugged hilly terrain.

In this case the developers stepped in and financed the exploration by Bishop Museum archaeologists and historians.

According to the field-work director, Edmund J. Ladd, on loan from the National Park Service, findings have substantially exceeded expectations in the 5,000-acre site where Hawaiians once lived.

Authenticating the antiquity of some of the habitation sites, charcoal sample analysis date them as early as 1250 A.D. Ladd points out that it is generally difficult to pinpoint dates for the various find-Where nothing is found that relates to Europe, the site is considered

pre-historic - before the white man's arrival.

IT IS A certainty that the Makana Valley was inhabited continuously from the first. The entire area has not yet been probed for buried secrets, but the archaeologists have counted at least 538 terraces that were used for horticulture by the ancient Hawaiians. The large number of terraces indi-

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"We'll admit that Hilo has rain, but much of it is not a daytime rain," Wilhelm said, pointing out that visitors were treated to 244 days without rain between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"This is the time for most sight-seeing and pic-ture-taking," Wilhelm

He also noted that several of the remaining 121 days of 1969 recorded merely traces of rain during the daytime hours but re still classified as rain days.

WILHELM said 1969 was an unusual year in that 54.2 per cent of the year's total rainfall fell during

It's true. Hilo, Hawali, the first three months. In spite of the fact, he added, that in January there were 17 consecutive days where there was only one 24-hour period when rain fell and that was only enough to be recorded as a "trace" by the weather bureau.

> The driest month in Hilo during 1969 was June with only 2.76 inches of rain. followed closely by October with 3.19 inches.

> The wettest month was February with 43.66 inches and this was more than 30 inches above the average February rainfall.

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Columbus wouldn't know the Caribbean of the '70s

... Travel Editor

Shortly after his discov-ery of the West Indies, Christopher Columbus had this to say in a letter to the King of Spain:

The banks of the rivers are embellished with loity palm trees, whose delicious shade give a freshness



to the air. and the birds and flowers are uncombeautiful. I was so dewith the scene, that 1 had almost come

to the resolution of staying here for the remainder of my days; for believe me, Sire, these countries far surpass all the rest of the world in beauty and conveniency."

Today the islands of the Caribbean are being rediscovered by a host of tourists. Ask any one of them which particular island he likes best and the chances are that he will reply, alter a moment's reflection:

"They're all so gorgeous, which makes your question a difficult one to answer. However, if I had to name one, I'd probably

These travelers have an advantage over Columbus. the explorer Whereas came upon them unexpectedly, not even knowing they existed, the junketeer of the 1970s can read up on the area, decide where he wishes to go, jet there overnight or sail there leisurely, and do some discovering on his own during

IN THE CARIBBEAN, beauty is everywhere. St. George's, capital of Grenada, is like an amphitheater around the cool, blue-green bay. A mile or so away is Grand Anse Beach, one of the truly great ones in this summer sea. (BOAC photo)

a vacation period of, say, four weeks.

OF COURSE, it would be a tremendous help to know someone who can inform him beforehand what each island is like so he can pick and choose; and then take that guide along, without having to pay an extra fare, to shepherd him through the morass of entry and health requirements, language barriers. selection of hotels, and so

The most informed source that I know who fits this bill in every particular is the just-published "TERRY'S GUIDE TO THE CARIBBEAN" by Wesley Edson (Doubleday & Company, Garden City, for only \$8.95.

In 663 pages Edson reports on each of the 57 isthe number lands known to boast lodging from first-hand knowledge and not according to what someone has told him. He covers all the bases. Each island has a background that makes easy reading, and he covers this before delving into what makes it tick for visitors. Like facts on how to get around, currency, local taxes visitors must pay, dining, night spots, sports and fiestas and much more - without pulling any punches.

I enjoyed the guide tremendously because Edson, who has lived and traveled in the Caribbean for at least 30 years, acquainted

N.Y. 11530), and it's yours me with some islands I'd never heard of, not to

mention an update of facts

on the others.

"THE BAHAMA IS-LANDS IN FULL COLOR" by Dr. Hans W. Hannau (Doubleday, \$8.95).

The beauty of the Bahamas really comes to life in this magnificent volume containing a collection of 60 outstanding full-color pictures by a phototographer-writer who has known these islands off the coast of Florida for a quarter of a century.

Moreover, the book contains 76 pages of text re-lating to the islands' history, what they look like, some added facts underwater about search, flying, boating, sailing, diving, the government, airports and air-

hunting, and even opportunities for investment.

Dr. Hannau choosés to call the Bahamas, with thousands of miles of perfect coral-sand beaches, many still free of footprints, the "South Sea Islands of the Atlantic." Of the 700 islands and islets scattered over 100,000 square miles of ocean, only 17 have permanent settlements, and he de-scribes these individually.

"EXPLORING C A L I-FORNIA BYWAYS. III. DESERT COUNTRY" by Russ Leadabrand (Ward Ritchie Press, 3044 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., 90039, \$1.95.

The peripatetic Leada-brand, a Pasadena journalist, has collected articles which appeared originally in Westways Magazine for this book on the California deserts which he knows so well.

The absorbing little volume contains 12 chapters, each with a suggested trip for a day or a weekend. In each, Leadabrand puts you on intimate terms with the area's background — its sometimes remote ghost towns, its once fabulouslyrich mines, and its people whose names have gone down in history. Places like Calico, Randsburg, Piute Buffe and Borrego come to life. There is the drama of death from the Jamel

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heat. the ecstasy of the discovery of riches. But, above all, the brooding. lure of the desert lingers on every page.

This is Leadabrand's third "Exploring California ys" book and his "Guidebook" series Byways" fiÌth for the Ward Ritchie Press.

A GUIDE TO MEXICAN WITCHCRAFT by William and Claudia Madsen (Minutiae Mexicana, S.A. de C.V., Insurgentes Centro 114-210, Mexico 4, D.F., \$2 U.S.):

"You may be tempted to try to find a witch during your next visit to Mexico,' says the Madsens who received degrees in anthropology at U.C., Berkeley, and who are authors of numerous books on Mexican cultures and folk medicines. "This won't be easy. Mexicans think it best not to discuss witchcraft with tourists . . .

found ample evidence of the presence of witchcraft in Mexican villages. How it was revealed to them in numerous instances, and what happened to the

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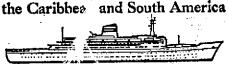
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Burial cave yields intact artifacts of ancient Hawaii

By LINDY BOYES

HONOLULU-Hawaii continues to reveal its past unexpected corners. From the scientists view-point it is indeed exciting when the unexpected is the finding of an ancient buriat cave with artifacts intact that help to offer a bit more insight to the days of Hawaii's yore.

Two discoveries were made at the sites of new resort and community developments, one on Oahu and the other on Hawaii, the "Big Island"

The latter, a huge burial cave, was happened upon during an engineer's survey of a golf course development in a lava field near Anachoomalu Bay. The cave is composed of several chambers and passageways with unusual supporting pillars of lava. Overall it covers about an

The exciting find here, according to archaeologist Roger C. Green of the Bishop Museum and the University of Hawaii, is not the cave itself but the artifacts it contains. The items are in excellent condition, indicating that the cave and contents have rested undisturbed since about the time, probably, of first contact with Euro-

ON OAHU, a resort development was under way in Makaha Valley where a scientific investigating team had begun studying the rugged hilly terrain.

In this case the developers stepped in and financed the exploration by Bishop Museum archaeologists and historians.

According to the fieldwork director, Edmund J. Ladd, on loan from the National Park Service, findings have substantially exceeded expectations in the 5,000-acre site where Hawaiians once lived.

Authenticating the antiquity of some of the habitation sites, charcoal sample analysis date them as early as 1250 A.D. Ladd points out that it is generally difficult to pinpoint dates for the various find-Where nothing is found that relates to Europe, the site is considered

pre-historic - before the white man's arrival.

IT IS A certainty that the Makaha Valley was inhabited continuously from the first. The entire area has not yet been probed for buried secrets, but the archaeologists have counted at least 538 terraces that were used for horticulture by the ancient Hawaiians. The large number of terraces indi-

cates that there were also large numbers of people and hundreds of years involved in the valley's development.

Hawaii's history continues to reveal its mysterious self in the footsteps of development of present day Hawaii. The ancient and the modern Hawaii side by side offer a fascinating picture for viewing by all comers to the 50th



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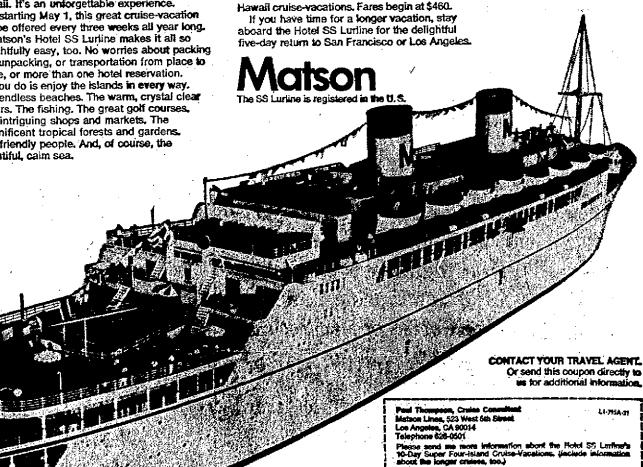
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Puerto Rico builds new tourist area

LA PARGUERA, Puerto Rico — This sleepy little fishing village with only two tourist hotels has had natural night-time attraction in nearby Phosphorescent Bay. But leaping fish falling like showers of light from the rear of a boat will have to take a back seat when a new Puerto Rico jetport is opened early in 1973 in the adjacent Lajas Valley.

A long plain devoted to sugar cane plantations will give way to nesting superiets with their 300 and 400passenger capacities under an orderly plan for tourist development in the southwest corner of the island.

The Costa Bermeja has natural attributes for resort development, both luxury hotels and modestly priced resorts for middle income family groups. Planners are selecting possible sites for two golf courses, several marinas, a deep water port for cruise ships, an auto racing track through the nearby mountains.

An old sugar plantation railway may be converted into a scenic ride and some say a horserace track will find the shouts soon of "Se Fueron" "They're Off."

UNDER THE new and vigorous tourism promotion of Gov. Luis Ferre, Puerto Rico has relaxed its previous "freeze" on casino licenses. But for every new \$5 million luxury hotel that is planned with casino and gaming, hotel builders must promise to develop smaller hotels in underdeveloped parts of the island. This, according to the governor's office, meets standards for orderly growth in such areas as the southwest, and thus avoids ur-

As an incentive to development of hotel complexes and certain types of industry, the Economic Development Board is offering 12-year exemptions from corporate income taxes for firms locating in the Costa Bermeja area.

Delta Air Lines currently operates six flights a week from California to San Juan's Isla Verde International Airport with connections to the southwest part of the island on a local carrier.

student of the San Fran-

spending three months in

master's degree. He is a

resident of Felton, Calif.,

By DEAN M. QUARNSTROM

DENIA, Spain - Here

on the Costa Blanca - so

named for the white-

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VISITORS TO SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH can now enjoy a leisurely tour of newspaper tycoon E. W. Scripps' home, located just off Hwy. 395 north of San Diego. The estate offers a re-creation of fine turn-ofthe century California living with most furnishings intact. (San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo).

Miramar ranch now open to visitors in San Diego

page of San Diego history has been opened for public enjoyment as one of the city's major visitor attrac-

Scripps Miramar Ranch. home of famed newspaper tycoon E. W. Scripps, is located off Hwy. 395 north of San Diego. The estate offers for visitors a re-creation of fine turn-of-the century California living with nearly all its original furnishings intact.

E. W. Scripps ran his vast newspaper empire from his Miramar head-quarters. He founded United Press (now United Press International, the wire news service), Scripps-Howard Newspapers, United Features Syndicate, and other publishing enterprises.

The splended antiques on view for visitors throughout the 47-room Ranch are a combination of the possessions of each generation of the Scripps family which occupied the ranch until late in 1968. The estate's landscaping and unique outbuildings may also be enjoyed from prepared walks which encircle the grounds.

THE MIRAMAR site offers a significant contribution to historical interest

Denia is sunny spot in Spain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean food, so many historic not so concerned about the

I will find it difficult to

Winter temperatures are

about 65 degrees, and

there is some rain. But

when the sun is out, each

pueblo becomes a wonder-

ful place to spend a day or

a week. This is the time

when the local people are

easy to meet for they are

not high, climbing only to

at the elaborate home of one of the giants of America's by-gone eras. E. W. controlled more than 30 newspapers at one time throughout the United States from the study of

his Miramar retreat now

on public view. The 1,180-acre Ranch was purchased in 1968 from the Scripps Family Trust by a residential development corporation. The Ranch house and immediate grounds covering 15 acres were restored by the corporation as a historical site.

Most of the outbuildings are now in active use. A freshly painted greenhouse and adjoining flower gar-dens sport botanical delights to please nearly any type of green thumb.

The kennels at one time housed 13 Saint Bernards as children's pets, and several hunting dogs. Today pets of the resident employees, including a handsome Irish Setter, can be seen in the airy enclo-

OTHER buildings include an aviary, a 25-foot high white wooden cage which contains birds of the area, a large stable (with horses), a honey house, and the family gymnasium which includes a full-sized

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by car, train, bus or taxi from Valencia — by taxi if sea. Although not first

Scripps came to San Diego in 1890 and chose the ranch site northeast of a then sleepy communityby-the-sea for climatic reasons and because he wanted to raise his children in a country atmosphere.

Acting as his own architect and landscape design-Scripps transformed once-barren mesquite and chapparal covered area into a eucalyptus for-

The main house, which reflects the heritage of the Mediterranean countries that Scripps saw in his travels in North Africa, took seven years to build. The newspaper magnate spent most of his time elther at the Ranch or aboard his vacht until his death in 1928 off the coast of North Africa.

The Ranch tour is conby specifically trained guides and takes approximately one and a half hours at a leisurely pace.

The estate will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and during the week by reservation. Catering arrangements may be made for

through terraced hillsides

and olive groves, past

Moorish ruins and watch-

sea. Although not first class, this is an interesting

way to see a part of Spain

off the highway, and to

travel with the village peo-ple. The trip takes two

hours and costs 60 cents

U.S. The comfortable bus

Denia offers a variety of

living accommodations,

from large hotels facing the port to smaller flats

deep in the city. And there

are chalets a bit out of

town. If you have a car,

by all means seek a reservation at the Parador Na-

cional Costa Blanca, seven

miles to the south in Ja-

vea. An excellent room

with patio, use of a swimming pool and other facili-

ties costs \$7.50 a night,

double. Meals are another

\$5 a person a day, and the

food will be the best in the

local water is safe to drink

Denia's history dates

ly settlers who chose the highest spot for a home so

they could watch for in-

vaders from the sea and

also be close to their gods.

Balearic Isles.

from the tap.

costs a few pennies more.

Desert events lure thousands

California's deserts will lure thousands of visitors during the coming weeks. Some will go dune buggying, others will explore desert trails and make camp for a night or two, and many more will flock to the desert sun to laze and build their first tan of the 1970's. Thousands, though, will combine such trips

early spring. First of these is the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic which opens Wednesday and continues through next Sunday in Palm Springs. Top golfers of the country will draw huge galleries as they compete for \$100,000 in prizes on four different courses.

Holtville holds its 23rd

with notable events sched-

uled for late winter and

annual Carrot Carnival Feb. 11-15. This year's celebration spotlights California Bicentennial "California Century III, the State of Things to Come." A parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. Feb. 14, a horse show at 4 p.m. Feb. 15. Other activities will include a Coin-o-Rama with more than \$1 million worth of coins, a pie eating contest, drag races and fine arts exhib-



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Imperial holds its California Mid-Winter Fair Feb. 27-March 8.

In Brawley, the Elmer Sears Lettuce Golf Tournament will be staged Feb. 22-March 1 at the Del Rio Country Club.

ON MARCH 7-8, the World Championship Gold Panning Contest takes place at the Tropico Gold Mine in Rosamond. The 10th annual event will feature old time fire cart horse race and burre races in addition to the panning contests which are scheduled both days. A deep pit barbecue is on tap March 7, and there will be a parade of antique cars March 8.

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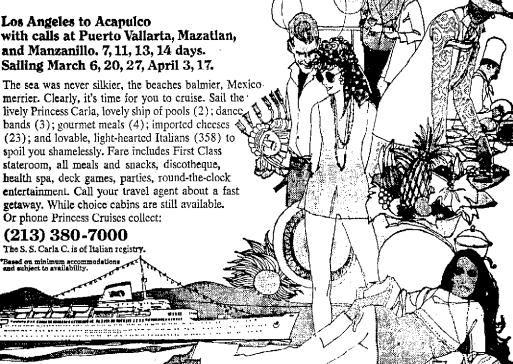
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Karpin on bridge by Fred L. Karpin

Lauritz Melchior, internationally renowned tenor who sang for the Metropolitan Opera of New York from 1926-1950, holds an unenviable bridge record: he is the holder of the lowest score ever recorded in a duplicate game: 13 per

It would be unfair, however, to deduce from this that he is a poor player. Quite often, in a duplicate game, one can be a loser to circumstances beyond his control. For example, here is one of the deals that "aided" Mr. Melchior in achieving his record. He was South.

At six spades, Mr. Melchior was in the perfect slam contract, since six no trump was unmakable. But fate evidently decreed that West should get his fingers on the three of clubs for his opening lead, thereby putting declarer into a most irritating position at trick one.

With the club opening, declarer was put to a guess that could not be de-Terred: was West leading away from the queen, or from the ace? (If East had both the ace and queen of clubs, then declarer would to lose two club no matter what he played from dummy.)

Based on past experiences. Melchior concluded that the lead was probably from the queen, since it was most unlikely that a defender, at trick one

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The biddings

1 net

Pass Opening lead: Three of #.

against a slam, would underlead an ace. So Meichior put up the board's club 10, which was captured by East's queen. East promptly returned a club, and South was down before he ever won a

IRONY OF the whole thing is that if West had led any suit but a club, South would probably have made 13 tricks. If, example, a diamond had been opened, dumking would have my's won. Next would come the queen of trumps, after which the king of hearts would be laid down. Assuming that East covered this with his ace, South would ruff. The board would then be reentered via a diamond, and on the queen and jack of hearts DEAR ABBY

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two children by a former

marriage and his wife is

so unfair. She has allowed

him to see them only twice

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PALM BEACH: I haven't

given it much thought, but

it might be fun to "come

back" as a buzzard. No-

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know what came over me, but I did a terrible thing. When it was my turn to have my bridge club for lunch. I served a casserole and it made a big hit.

One of the ladies asked me for the recipe and I was ashamed to tell her that all I did was to add an egg to a package of this and a can of that, so I said it was a recipe that had been in my family for years and I promised my grandmother I'd never give it out.

My conscience has been bothering me ever since, but I'm afraid if I tell this woman the truth now, it will spread all thru the club that I lied, and I just couldn't face them. What shall I do? — GUILTY CONSCIENCE

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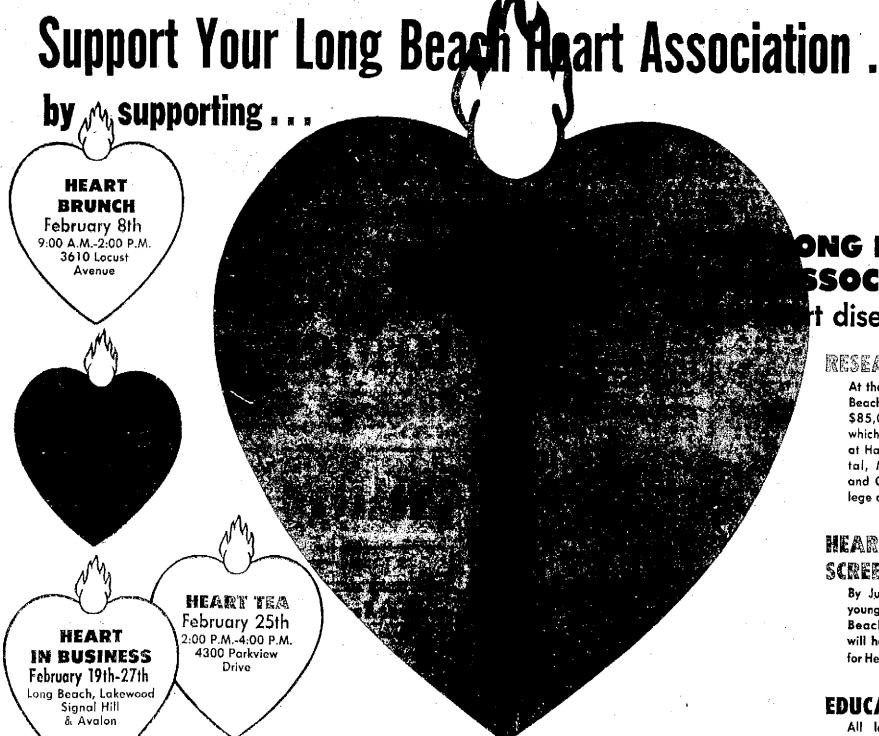
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SCREENING . . .

EDUCATION . . .

Puerto Rico builds new tourist area

LA PARGUERA, Puerto Rico — This sleepy little fishing village with only two tourist hotels has had a natural night-time attraction in nearby Phosphorescent Bay. But leaping fish falling like show-ers of light from the rear of a boat will have to take a back seat when a new Puerto Rico jetport is opened early in 1973 in the adjacent Lajas Valley,

A long plain devoted to sugar cane plantations will give way to nesting superlets with their 300 and 400passenger capacities under an orderly plan for tourist development in the southwest corner of the island.

The Costa Bermeja has natural attributes for resori development, both luxury hotels and modestly priced resorts for middle income family groups. Planners are selecting possible sites for two golf courses, several marinas, a deep water port for cruise ships, an auto racing track through the nearby mountains.

An old sugar plantation railway may be converted into a scenic ride and some sav a horserace track will find the shouts soon of "Se Fueron" —
"They're Off."

UNDER THE new and vigorous tourism promotion of Gov. Luis Ferre, Puerto Rico has relaxed its previous "freeze" on casino licenses. But for every new \$5 million luxu-, ry hotel that is planned with casino and gaming. hotel builders must promise to develop smaller hoin underdeveloped parts of the island. This, according to the governor's office, meets standards for orderly growth in such areas as the southwest, and thus avoids ura ban sprawl.

As an incentive to development of hotel complexes and certain types of industry, the Economic Development Board is offering 12-year exemptions from corporate income taxes for firms locating in the Costa Bermeja area.

Delta Air Lines currently operates six flights a week from California to San Juan's Isla Verde International Airport with connections to the southwest part of the island on a local carrier.

Quarnstrom is a graduate student of the San Fran-

cisco Art Institute, who is

spending three months in

Spain while working on his

master's degree. He is a

resident of Felton, Calif.,

By DEAN M. QUARNSTROM

DENIA, Spain - Here

on the Costa Bianca - so

named for the white-

washed villages perched

along the sea — is the

old-new city of Denia, a good base for a winter hol-

Americans find Spain in

the winter can provide an

enjoyable vacation -- if

they know where to find

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much to offer, with almost no tourists to lower rates

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see the museums and pal-

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plain? It is true here, so it

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VISITORS TO SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH can now enjoy a leisurely tour of newspaper tycoon E. W. Scripps' home, located just off Hwy. 395 north of San Diego. The estate offers a re-creation of fine turn-ofthe century California living with most furnishings intact. (San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo).

Miramar ranch now open to visitors in San Diego

SAN DIEGO - A lavish page of San Diego history. has been opened for public enjoyment as one of the city's major visitor attrac-

Scripps Miramar Ranch. home of famed newspaper tycoon E. W. Scripps, is located off Hwy. 395 north of San Diego. The estate offers for visitors a re-creation of fine turn-of-the century California living with nearly all its original furnishings intact.

E. W. Scripps ran his vast newspaper empire from his Miramar headquarters. He founded United Press (now United Press International, the wire news service), Scripps-Howard Newspapers, United Features Syndicate, and other publishing enterprises.

The splended antiques on view for visitors throughout the 47-room Ranch are a combination of the possessions of each generation of the Scripps family which occupied the ranch until late in 1968. The estate's landscaping and unique outbuildings may also be enjoyed from prepared walks which encircle the grounds.

THE MIRAMAR site offers a significant contribu-tion to historical interest

Denia is sunny spot in Spain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean food, so many historic not so concerned about the

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at the elaborate home of one of the giants of America's by gone eras. E. W. Scripps controlled more than 30 newspapers at one time throughout the United States from the study of his Miramar retreat now

on public view. The 1,180-acre Ranch purchased in 1968 was the Scripps Family Trust by a residential development corporation. The Ranch house and immediate grounds covering 15 acres were restored by the corporation as a his-

Most, of the outbuildings are now in active use. A freshly' painted greenhouse and adjoining flower gar-dens sport botanical delights to please nearly any type of green thumb.

The kennels at one time

housed 13 Saint Bernards as children's pets, and several hunting dogs. Today pets of the resident employees, including a handsome Irish Setter, can be seen in the airy enclo-

OTHER buildings include an aviary, a 25-foot high white wooden cage which contains birds of the area, a large stable (with horses), a honey house, and the family gymnasium which includes a full-sized

tourist dollar.

and Alicante.

DENIA is reached easily

Scripps came to San Diego in 1890 and chose the ranch site northeast of a then sleepy community-by-the-sea for climatic reasons and because he wanted to raise his children in a country atmosphere.

Acting as his own architect and landscape design-Scripps transformed the once-barren mesquite and chapparal covered area into a eucalyptus for-

The main house, which reflects the heritage of the Mediterranean countries that Scripps saw in his travels in North Africa, took seven years to build. The newspaper magnate spent most of his time either at the Ranch or aboard his yacht until his death in 1926 off the coast of North Africa.

The Ranch tour is conducted by specifically trained guides and takes approximately one and a half hours at a leisurely

The estate will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and during the week by reservation. Catering arrangements may be made for

through terraced hillsides

and olive groves, past

Moorish ruins and watch-

towers looking toward the

sea. Although not first

class, this is an interesting

Desert events lure thousands

lure thousands of visitors during the coming weeks. Some will go dune buggying, others will explore desert trails and make camp for a night or two, and many more will flock to the desert sun to laze and build their first tan of the 1970's. Thousands, though, will combine such trips with notable events scheduled for late winter and

early spring. First of these is the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic which opens Wednesday and continues through next Sunday in Palm Springs. Top golfers of the country will draw huge galleries as they compete for \$100,000 in prizes on four different courses.

Holtville holds its 23rd annual Carrot Carnival Feb. 11-15. This year's celebration spotlights Califor-nia Bicentennial "California Century III, the State of Things to Come." A parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. Feb. 14, a horse show at 4 p.m. Feb. 15. Other activities will include a Coin-c-Rama with more than \$1 million worth of coins, a pie eating contest, drag races and fine arts exhib-



INDIO'S National Date Festival opens Feb. 13 and continues 10 days, set in the atmosphere of an Arabian holiday. Queen Scheherazade and her court of princesses will rule over festivities. Exciting carnival activities, including a camel race, will highlight the program.

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in Palm Springs.
Imperial holds its California Mid-Winter Fair

Feb. 27-March 8.
In Brawley, the Elmer Sears Lettuce Golf Tournament will be staged Feb. 22-March 1 at the Del Rio Country Club.

ON MARCH 7-8, the World Championship Gold Panning Contest takes place at the Tropico Gold Mine in Rosamond. The 10th annual event will feature old time fire cart horse race and burro races in addition to the panning contests which are scheduled both days. A deep pit barbecue is on tap March 7, and there will be a parade of antique cars March 8.

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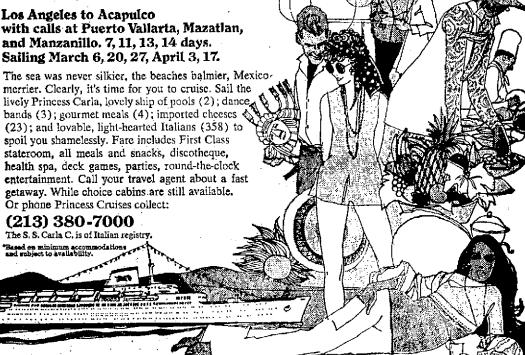
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THIS IS TOLEDO, Spain, with the Alcazar dominating the scene. River Tagus is in forefront. (Dean M. Quarnstrom photo)

winter temperatures are from Valencia — by taxi if not high, climbing only to you don't mind a \$10 fare about 65 degrees, and from the Valencia airport there is some rain. But The city is about the sum is not form. way to see a part of Spain travel with the village peomiles from the main highple. The trip takes two hours and costs 60 cents way connecting Valencia U.S. The comfortable bus From Alicante a small costs a few pennies more diesel-powered train runs daily to Denia, traveling Denia offers a variety of

living accommodations, from large hotels facing the port to smaller flats deep in the city. And there are chalets a bit out of town. If you have a car, by all means seek a reservation at the Parador Na-cional Costa Blanca, seven miles to the south in Jayea. An excellent room with patio, use of a swimming pool and other facilities costs \$7.50 a night, double Meals are another \$5 a person a day, and the food will be the best in the area. There are only 60 double rooms in this state-owned inn, on a peninsula pointing toward the Balcaric Isles.

The restaurants are excellent and clean and the local water is safe to drink from the tap.

Denia's history dates back to an early period in man's evolution. The area dotted with ancient caves, many with paintings on their walls. Atop Mt. Montgo, just behind Denia, are the ruins of ear-ly settlers who chose the highest spot for a home so they could watch for invaders from the sea and also be close to their gods.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Lauritz Melchior, internationally renowned tenor who sang for the Metropolitan Opera of New York from 1926-1950, holds an unenviable bridge record: he is the holder of the lowest score ever recorded in a duplicate game: 13 per

It would be unfair, however, to deduce from this that he is a poor player. Outle often, in a duplicate game, one can be a loser to circumstances beyond his control. For example, here is one of the deals that "aided" Mr. Melchior in achieving his record. He was South.

At six spades, Mr. Melchior was in the perfect slam contract, since six no trump was unmakable. But fate evidently decreed that West should get his fingers on the three of clubs for his opening lead, thereby putting declarer into a most irritating position at trick one.

With the club opening. declarer was put to a guess that could not be deferred: was West leading away from the queen, or from the ace? (If East had both the ace and queen of clubs, then declarer would to lose two club tricks no matter what he played from dummy.)

Based on past experiences. Melchior concluded that the lead was probably from the queen, since it was most unlikely that a defender, at trick one

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WEST SOUTH

4 A K J 9 8 4 3 ♦ A Q 10 3

The bidding: South West last Pass

Opening lead: Three of \$4

against a slam, would underlead an ace. So Mel-chior put up the board's club 10, which was captured by East's queen. East promptly returned a club, and South was down before he ever won a

THE IRONY OF the whole thing is that if West had led any suit but a club. South would probably have made 13 tricks. If, example, a diamond had been opened, dum-my's king would have won. Next would come the queen of trumps, after which the king of hearts would be laid down. Assuming that East covered this with his ace, South would ruff. The board would then be reentered via a diamond, and on the queen and jack of hearts South would discard his two clubs.

DEAR ABBY

Half-baked story may boil over

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what came over me, but I did a terrible thing. When it was my turn to have my bridge club for lunch, I served a casserole and it made a big hit.

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If I am wrong please tell me. My husband has two children by a former marriage and his wife is so unfair. She has allowed him to see them only twice in the past year. Could this have something to do with his attitude?

DEAR NEEDS: You answered your own question. Your husband is angry be-

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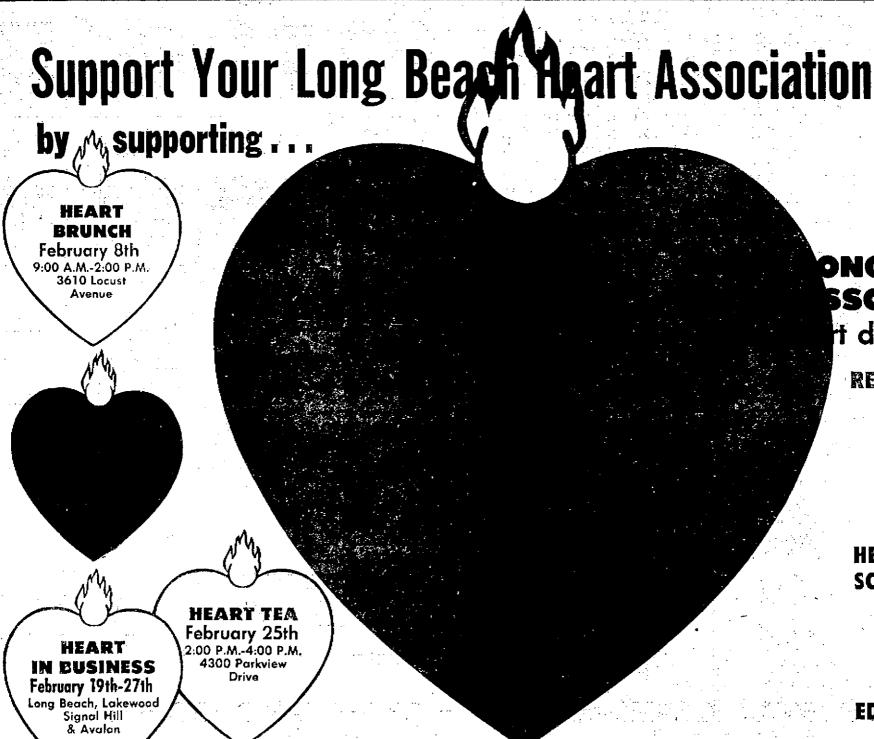
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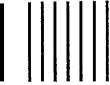
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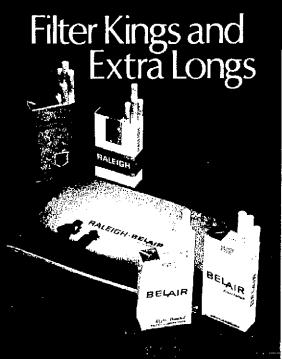
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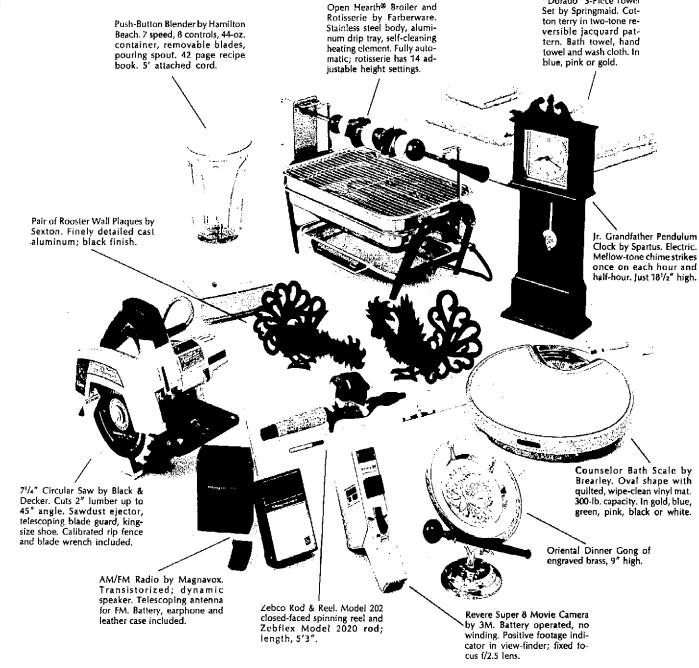
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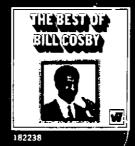
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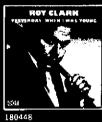
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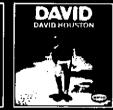




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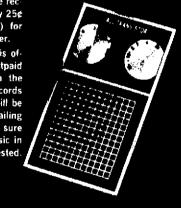
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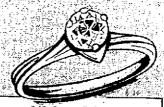




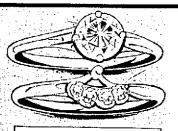
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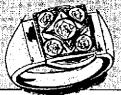
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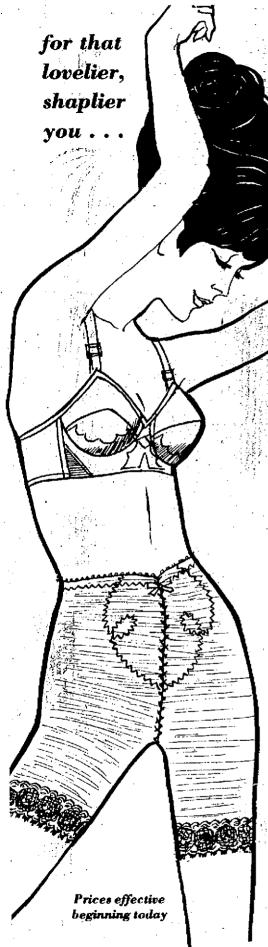
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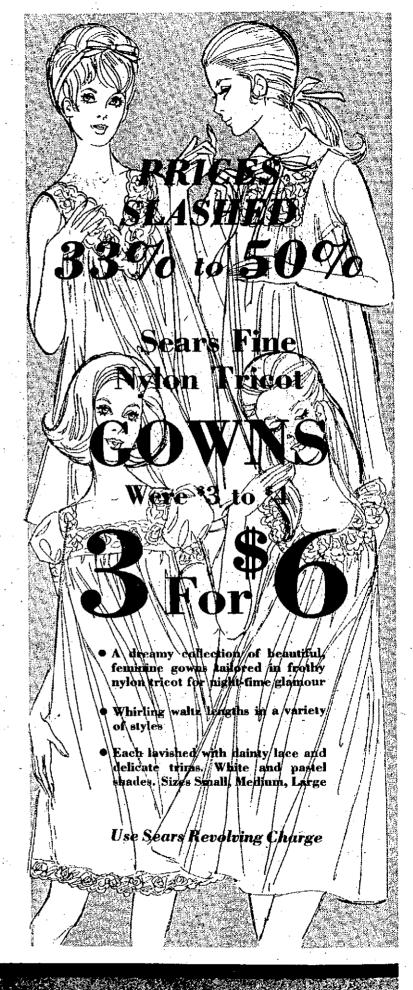
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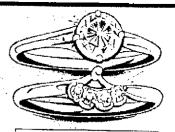
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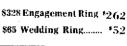






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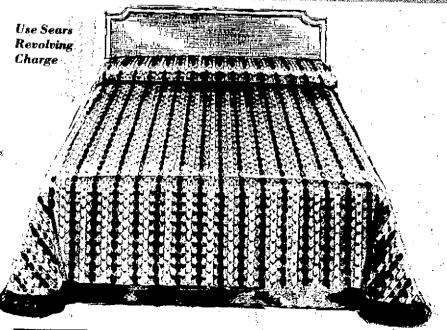
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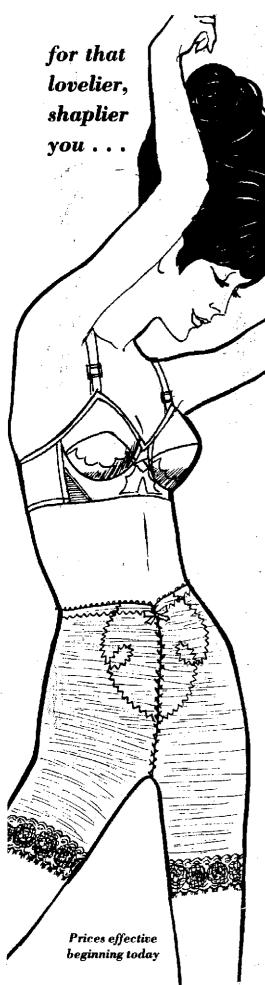
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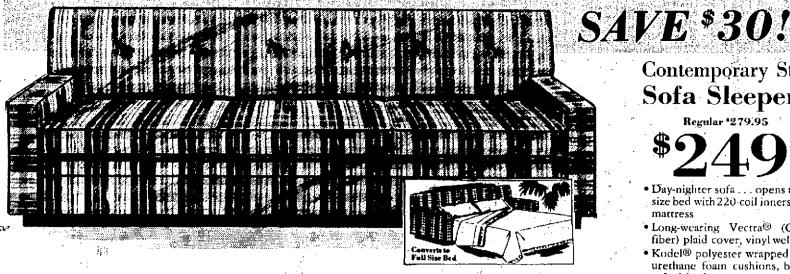
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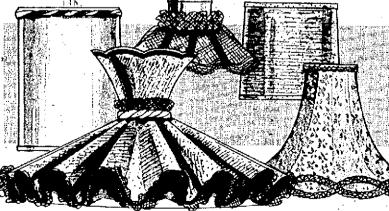
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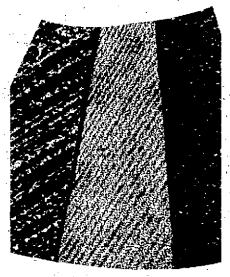


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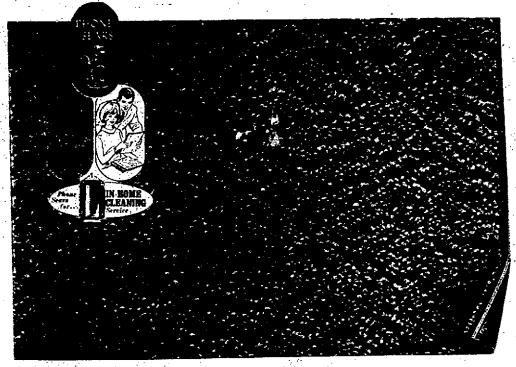
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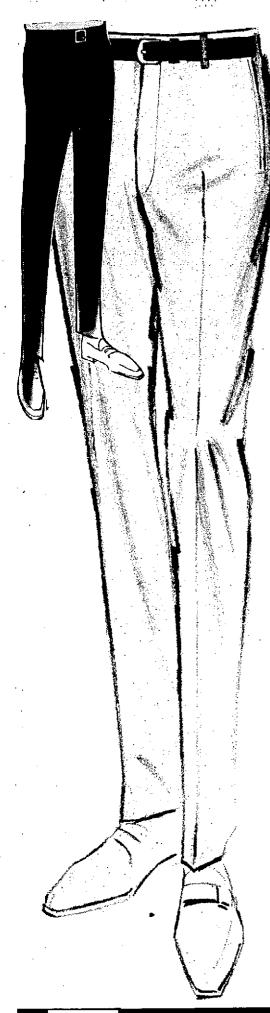
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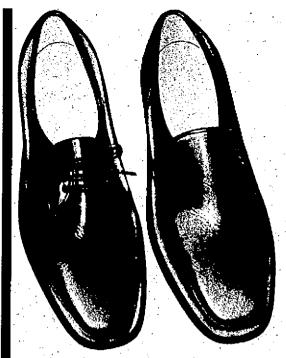
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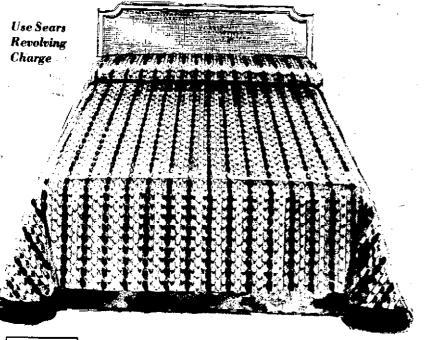
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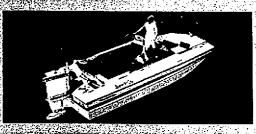


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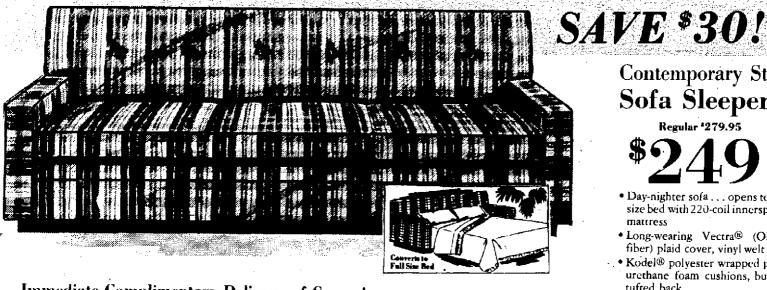
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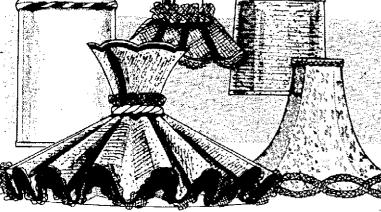
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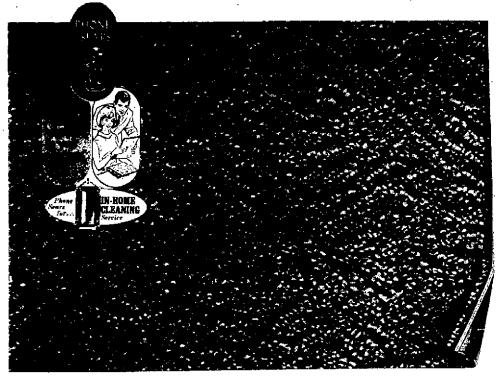
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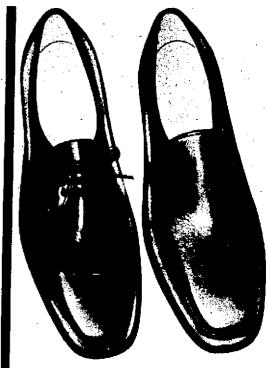
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Storm in Summer

An embittered, elderly Jewish delicatessen owner and a skeptical ghetto-born black youngster find a common bond in their mutual sufferings over separate tragedies, in "A. Storm in Summer," an original drama by Rod Serling, to air at 8:30 p.m., Friday Ch. 4.

Emmy and Academy Award winner Peter Ustinov stars as Abel Shaddick, owner of a dell in an upstate New York community. Ten-year-old N'Gal Dixon portrays. Herman D. Washington, a Harlem boy who becomes Shaddick's unexpected and unwanted guest for a summer holiday.

Though Shaddick tells the boy bluntly that he isn't welcome, he does agree to take him fishing—the one thing Herman has never done in his life—while waiting for the train back to New York City. A friendship and understanding develops between the pair as Shaddick tells of his son, a former flyer in World War II, and N'Gat reveals he has a brother fighting in Victnam.



PETER USTINOV. N'GAI DIXON . . . Urban types in a resort area

SATELLITE TV---Who'll Reap What Taxpayers Sowed?

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

The average television viewer whose only concern is what he sees on the screen can relax for a few years in light of all the legalistic and technical arguments about the future of Satellite TV. The latest White House Memorandum on the use of space essentially promises only one thing — more delay — after which it would take at least two years to get a Satellite TV System operating.

The Nixon Administration's memorandum to Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, says that communications satellites should be developed and operated on a competitive and private basis. This was an adroit evasion of the real issue. Matters have been brought to a head because the three major commercial TV networks want to avoid the constantly rising rate increases imposed by the American Telephone and

Telegraph Company for shows relayed over ground facilities. Two satellites could perform the same function and theoretically bypass, at least in part, dependence on A.T.&T. It would still be necessary to relay programs from studios to and from the transmitting and receiving components of a satellite system.

MEANWHILE, the situation is complicated by the existence of the hybrid organization called the Communications Satellite Corporation, or COMSAT, in which A.T.&T. and other carriers and the public own stock COMSAT holds that new legislation is required if it is not to be the chosen agency for satellite development, but merely one of several parties competing for franchises in the sky. COMSAT always was a bit of a screw-ball set-up and there was a fillibuster in Congress, in which the late Sen. Estes W. Kefauver took part, against giving

away the space projects, which taxpayer money really made possible, to profit-oriented groups. The final set-up was in the nature of a compromise to get the satellite business moving.

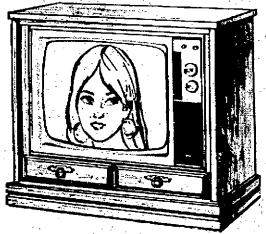
Peter M. Flanlgan and Clay T. Whitehead, prestdential assistants, have now reopened this can of worms. There are somelawyers who believe their memorandum will not only set off a new round of

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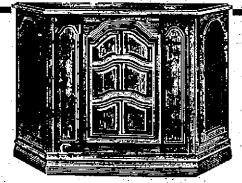
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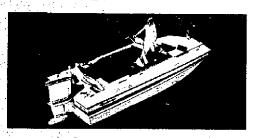


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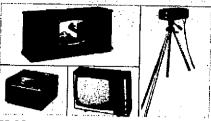
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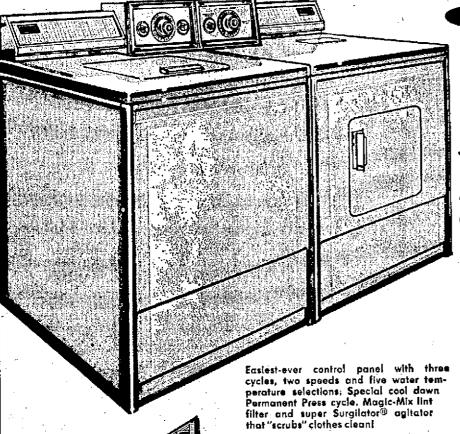
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> G. V. Cox, Long Beach

. . . JULIAN BOND was a very interesting guest a very articulate young man (on the Jan. 23 Dick Cavett Show). I can't say, that I agree with his ideas about the Black Panthers. but, as usual Cavett conducted a good interview.

Mariene K. Forbes. Downey

LET'S SEE YOU print this:

I was indifferent toward Bob Dornan beginning a new talk TV program I saw a sample of his ide-ology ... on "Square ology ... on "Square World of Ed Butler" — Is he for real? If he is the new concept and prototype of future shows, our country is in for real trcuble. Frankly, his 19th century chauvenism and reactionary doctrines are frightening.

Fred B: Kirk. Long Beach

JUST A note to tell you how much we enjoyed the Johnny Cash show . . . My husband didn't want to watch it because he gets up so early, but I talked him into watching it for a few minutes and he stayed up for the whole show.

Hope one little letter will help him to stay on TV for a long time.

Lillian M. Shaw, Artesia

I AM not black, but I enjoy watching the acting of Lloyd Haynes and Den-Nicholas on "Room

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

222" - although I've nev er thought black people should be hired just because they are black -any more than Indians, Japanese or any other citi-

Incidentally, has there ever been a poll taken to see if black people watch the shows more that feature more blacks . . .?

Long Beach

(There may be such a pell, but I don't know of it. Just as a guess. I'd sav most black people would be interested in seeing black people on TV, just as other groups might be interested in watching groups with which they watching have an identity - which. as far as I can see, doesn't stop any one of the groups from watching any other groups and enjoying their particular talents).

ON SATURDAY, Jan. 25, I watched a movie called "Fanny by Gaslight" on Ch. 11 . . After the movie was over and the credits listed, some kind of certificate was shown. I didn't have a chance to read it. Could you tell me what it said?

R.A. Morgan Lakewood

(The wording was to the effect that the film had been passed for exhibition to adult audiences by the Brilish Board of Censors. The Board of Censors is an independent, non-gov-ernment agency made up of British film producers).

WE ARE blg fans of "High Chaparral" and watch it every week. This may sound a little strange but we'd like to know where Mark Slade got the cowboy hat he wears on the show. My husband has wanted one, with the style of blocking, for years, but has never been able to find one. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

> Mrs. W.A. Peters Sr., Lakewood

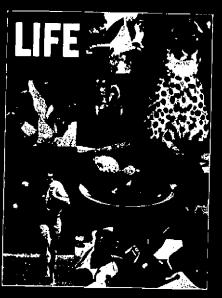
(NRC says the hat comes from wardrobe and can't give you any information on its origin, sorry).

I WOULD like to express my disappointment at not having seen Guy Lombardo on television on New Year's Eve . .

The networks should know that not everyone goes out that night and for many thousands of us, Guy is the musical symbol for New Year's Eve. In fact, my husband and I have never gone "out" on that night, Next year, however, we just might if there is no Guy Lombardo to listen to and bring in our New Year.

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Charles Blake, 90, now living at the Pioneers Home in Prescott, Arizona, is a former cowboy who recalls "busting" wild horses, the tremendous Arizona heat and the dust storms.

Another pioneer is Mrs. Agnes Wright Spring, 75, of Denver and now Colorado State Historian. Her "old

Dr. L. B. HILL

west" experiences were in her father's stagecoach station.

The third pioneer, former cowboy Eugene "Pecos" Higgins, 88, who also hangs his hat at the Prescott Pioneers Home, recalls doing a lot of drinking during the days he cowboyed in Texas, Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona.

"I never got drunk," quipped Pecos with a wry grin, "but, I never sobered up in 30 years." Another of Pecos' habits was sleeping out of doors. "I went years, all over the country, and never slept in a house, wouldn't sleep in one. If I was visitin' I'd haul my bedroll off my horse and sleep in the yard."



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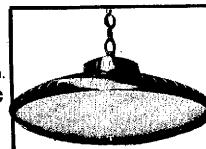
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chaeological sites (R) Issues & Answers: Sen. Mike Mansfield (R-Mont.), on inflation problms.

Faith for Teday Sesame Street (5 hrs.) Repeats of last week.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON (5) - Jane Wyman, Gene Rayburn and Jack Rourke have been at it all night, and will continue welcoming guests and accepting pledges until 6 p.m. Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Debbie Reynolds, Anthony Quinn, Cesar Romero, Eva Gabor and Lawrence Welk are among those appearing today.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS (4), 2:30 p.m. - A folk-musical by Kurt Kalser and Ralph Carmichael launches a series of four monthly religious specials, with Gilbert Price, Virginia Sandifur, Tom Urick and the Kurt Kaiser Singers of Baylor University using contemporary sounds to bridge the generation gap and impart a message to today's youth. Produced in association with the Southern Baptist Convention, hour tries to strip away traditionalism and hypocrisy so that the modern world can understand the truths of Christian experience.

10:55 7 NBA Game of the Week 11:60 A.M.

2 Heart Ass'n Films 5 HUNDREDS OF STARS

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"STOP ARTHRITIS" T'then 11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Conversaciones, Ed Moreno. New "no re-port card" grading 4 Movie: "Man with a Cloak," Joseph Cotten 9 "Movie: "Contraband Spain," Richard Grann Arauk Aimese

Greene, Anouk Aimee
11 Glgantor (cartoons)
12:00 NOON
2 Belief: "Religious Art
Collection"
5 TOP HOLLYWOOD STARS

MUSIC-COMEDY-STARS NOW ON STAGE KTLA

13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30

2 Insider Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Service Jobs—Pride and Pay"

'My Favorite Martian 13 Rev. Orel Roberts

1:00 P.M. 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter,

Adela Rogers St. Johns 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) on pollution

TODAY: Welk, Gabor, Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn, Debbie Reynolds, Romero

Directions: "Sunday Dinner." Modernization of Catholicism

"Sherlock Holmes: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('46) *Outer Limits

13 TV Worship of West

2 The Killy Challenge (see "sports"). Season premiere; new format. 4 High & Wild, Don Hob-art: "Alaska Mishaps" 7 Discovery: "5 Days til Flight Time." Servicing-of DC-8 jets. 13 Voice of Calvary

2:08 P.M. 2 NHL Hockey (sports) 4 Youth & the Police:

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WATCH THE BIRDIE-* join ANDY WILLIAMS Chevrolet presents SAN DIEGO GOLF OPEN (see "sports") 13 Buck Owens Show

2:30

4 Southern Baptist Hour:
"Tell It Like It Is"
9 'Movie: "Panic in the
Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)

13 The Stoneman Family 3:00 P.M.
5 LAST 3 HOURS-STARS!

* ARTHRITIS TELETHON WELK, HOPE, WYMAN

11 'Movie: "Monster Demolisher," German Robles (Mex.-'62) 13 Ernest Tubb Show 3:30

4 On Campus, Beb Wright: "World Cam-pus Afloat." Chapman students on ship, in London and Thailand.

13 Party Line, Bob Poole 28 "Misterogers 4:00 P.M. 4 Agriculture USA: "Fo-cus: Rural America"

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(continues to 6 p.m.) 7 TROUT FISHING with

* Curt Gowdy and Phil Harris on Chevrolet AMERICAN SPORTSMAN on float trip down Snake River, plus Dale Robertson and Edgar Buchanan hunting pheasant in Hawaii, and Bill Shatner hunting brown bear

28 "What's New? (R) 4:30

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Assemblyman Peter F. Schabarum on air pollution.

4 Close-Up, Piers Anderton: "Art Business."

9 *Movie: "Beware of Blondie," Penny Singleton ('51)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Commercial

13 Commercial
13 Sanson (cartoon)
28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith:
"Ski, Body Positions"
5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden
5 LAST HR STAR FINALE!

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suspects when several

grants are knied by small, poisonous darts. ("Glants" are preempted next week by Cousteau's "Sea El-ephants.") 9 Rat Patrol, Gary Ray-

mond, Christopher

house.

George (return re-peats). Effort to sabo-tage a German light-

11 Barbara McNair Show,

Bob Crane, Jaye P.
Morgan, B. B. King
The Advocates, Roger
Fisher: "Should the
U.S. continue to reduce

its ald to developing countries?" Eiliot L. Richardson (from Bos-

7:30

John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, Sean Garrison. 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Smoke," Earl

Disney: Shoke, Eart Holliman, Ronny How-ard, Jacqueline Scott, Pamelyn Ferdin, Shug Fisher. Start of 2-part drama about a teen-age

boy and his stepfather,

who reach understand-ing for the first time

Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J.

13 HAL SAWYER TOURS THE

* WONDER THAT IS PARIS

on Passport to Travel 8:00 P.M. 2 TONITE'S BEST BET!

* THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW!

lives.

Cobb ('58)

when a dog enters their

2 To Rome with Love,

giants are killed by

(Continued from Page 6)

Leace, Fr. James Ka-vanaugh, John Borger, the Amboy Dukes 34 *Soccer: Brazil vs.

Argentina, Final for Libertadores Cup. 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Second in 4-round contest for national ama-

teur championship
4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godiney,

Nipsey Russell 13 *McHale's Navy 6:09 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News. 4 Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus Karl Hess' switch from far right to far left.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Musical salute to New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

9 Groovy Show 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

** ACTION & ADVENTURE
"Cannibal World"
28 Speculation (R), Keith Berwick (new time) 6:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . . In-

competence.
College Bowl, Robert
Earle. Vanderbilt vs.
Colorado State, in game
preempted last week by Crosby Clambake 13 Judd or the Defense,

Carl Betz, James Franciscus.

7:60 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jack De Maye, Michael Forest, Paul Peferson.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Sea Lion. Number Seven" (R).

5 Showcase 5: "An American Holiday." the Doodletown Pipers. Hour of patrictic music filmed at Independence Hall, landmarks of the Revolution.

7 WANTED FOR MURDER: THE LITTLE PEOPLE ON LAND OF GIANTS Gary Conway, Madlyn Rhue, John Delmer.



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SPORTS TODA

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman at Cobo Hall where the Detroit Pistons host the New York Knicks.

THE KILLY CHALLENGE; 1:30 p.m. (2), returns with Jean-Claude Killy facing the survivor of a best twoout-of-three elimination round on the slopes of Snowmass,

NHL GAME of the Week, 2 p.m. (2), moves to the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum where the Seals are hosts to the Detroit Red Wings.

ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming heading the sportscasting team at Torrey Pines for five holes in the final round of the third annual \$150,000 contest.

Bob Newhart, Gwen Verdon, Sergio Franchi, George Carlin, Skiles and Henderson, Les Samoural (sword dancers), plus scene from Broadway's "Gantry" with Robert Shaw and Rita Moreno

5 ROLLER GAMES-Livel (C) ★T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
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★ presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr David Opatoshu, Fred Beir, Frank Marth, Phyllis Love. Erskine's life is endangered by a

Mafia double cross.

"Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power,
Dorothy Lamour ('40)
3 "Forsyte Saga: "Afternoon of a Dryad," Eric

Porter (ch. 18). Michael learns Fleur is expect-ing, and Bicket discov-ers Victorine's deceptions.

8:15 13 Commercial

8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Tom Bosley, Frederic Downs. An innocent Chet, jailed for breaking a gum-ball ma-chine, puts his faith in the American judicial system.

13 Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards

9:00 P.M 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with "Gunsmoke's" Milburn Slone and Ken Curtis, plus Evie Sands, Lelaud Palmer. It's the singing TV debut for Curtis, who once sang with Tommy Dorsey and the Sons of the Pioneers. 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Christopher Connelly,

Elaine Giftos, James Westerfield, A budding romance complicates the Cartwrights' efforts to trap a band of swindlers who's been fleecing Virginia City rest-

Movie: "In Like Flint," James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale, An-drew Duggan ('67-1st run). Superhero Derek Flint is sent to save the world from take-over by a group of beautiful

women. Larry McCormick news 28 Homewood (R):
"Trouble in Tahiti"

9:30 2 Doug Dudley, News 11 Eagle's Lament, Arthur Godrey (R). Crisis in

air pollution. 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Mark Richman, Barry (Brady Bunch) Williams, Margarita Cordova. To prevent a planned assassination and power seizure, the IMF kidnaps a young prince and places him in the custody of Gypsies (Paris in disguise).

Bold Ones (law enforcers), Leslie Nielsen,
Hari Rhodes, James

Broderick, Lynn Carlin, John Rubenstein. 5 Stan Chambers, News

7 Eyewitness News 11:30

2 *Movie: "Suspicion," Cary Grant, Joan Fon-taine ('41).

Seven

9 Let Me Talk to . . . Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles O'Brien, and

actress Diane Baker.

11 John Marshal, News

13 Labor Report, De Silva

28 NET Festival (R):

"World of David Am-

10:39

5 The World Tomorrowt
"Do As You Please?"
11 Square World of Ed
Butler (discussion)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

* AND GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series)
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 William F. Buckley Jr.

11 "Laurel & Hardy Movies: "Pardon Us" ('31) and "A Chump at Oxford" ('40)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner,

ram'

taine ('41).
Lohman and Barkley
'Movie: "Song of
Love," Katharine Hep-burn, Paul Henreid
'Colt .45, W. Preston
12 MIDNIGHT

5 Story of Peter J. Pilciess, Sheriff of L.A. County: "A Sworn Ite-sponsibility" (R). "Movie: "Saint Joan," Richard Widmark, Jean

Seberg, Richard Todd 1:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "Panhandle,"

Rod Cameron ('49)

TODAY

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6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: "Iranian (Persian) Culture and Civiliza-tion," NYU's Prof. Pe-ter Chelkowski

6:254 You're Part of Art: "Textures"

6:36
2 Odyssey: "The Exceptional Child," USC's Prof. James F. Magery (premiere)
*More for Your Money

11 *Exploring L.A.

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Odetta, feature on
children of Biafra

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

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11 Wonderama (children) 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Groundhog Lay" 9 Daphne Cartoan Castle 13-Adventures of Gumby

8:39 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Morning Watch
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully, Howard Morris and wife, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino, Kaye Ballard and data Roger C. Carmel

Carmel

5 *Movie: "Dead of
Night," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'45)

7 *Movie: "Pride &
Prejudice," Greer

Garson, Laurence Oli-vier, Mary Boland Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "90 Degrees in
the Shade," Anne Heywood (Br.-'61)
11 *Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart
13 Gumby (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
10:15

10:15
13 World Talk, Thalhelmer
10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Soupy Sales, Nanette Fabray, Jim Backus, Lainie Kazan, Vincent Price; Dino, Desi and Billy

13 Daring Ventures:
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11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

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7 Bill Bonds, Ivews 9 Baxter Ward, News

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-

7 Galloping Gourmet: "Cusecetti Filanti" 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where

5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Echoes of Our Past
13 Women: La Parisienne

28 Sesame Street (R)

12:89 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cooked combination salad segment on drunk driv-

ing.
4 Life with Linkletter, James Drury, Paul Winchell and Jerry

Mahoney
*Movie: "Jos Palocka,"
Jimmy Durante, Stu
Erwin ('34)
Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill John, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

2 The Guiding Light

*Father World (serial)
*Father Knows Best
Let's Make a Deal
*Movie: "Les Miscrables," Fredric March,

Charles Laughton ('35) 1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise

Dear Julia Meade

Dear Julia meads
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "You're in the
Navy Now," Gary
Cooper ('51)
*Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore
('54). Three by Jack

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Name Droppers (game) Hugh O'Brian, Lainie Kazan, Paul Lynde Girl Talk, B. Palmer

The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
Gomer Pyle-USMC

It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jack and Marge (Redmond) Weston, Lee and Pat (Carroll) Karsian

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital Bozo's Big Top

28 The Advocates (R)

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Ruta Lee, Tim O'Connor

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Sandler & Young Mr. Magoo (cartoon) One Life to Live

7 Une Lite to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Paid in Full," Bob Cummings, Liza-beth Scott ('50-1st run).

Pure soap opera, 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

Naked Truth. Broken common-law marriage.
Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:36
Divorce Court
Bill Bonds, News

SPECIAL.

COLLEGE COURSES (2) COLLEGE COURSES (2)

Two credit courses premiere today for the earlyrisers. For CBS there's a
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. series at 6
a.m. by NYU on "Iranian
(Persian) Culture and Civilization," stressing the religion, mysticism, philosophy, arts and folklore involved in the development
of the Iranian state Immeof the Iranian state. Imme dialetly fellowing, at 6:30 a.m., is an 18-week 54-lec-ture course from USC in the understanding of typical children. (On alternate days, CBS offers "Social Anthropolgy of Africa," also for credit, while KNXT has a non-credit course in electronics.)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News REDDIN EXPOSES

GRAPE SITUATIONS

Full hour of news 9 Fipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers' Neighborhood (season premiere)

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFFI
M UNCLE MILTIE HEADS

THE JOKESTERS! 'Can You Top This?"

Henny Youngman and

Henny Youngman and Morey Amsterdam are other guest panelists. "Movie: "Freud." Montgomery Clift, Susannah York (63). Part one in biopic, focusing on his psychiatric transcript.

treatments.

*Dick Van Dyke Show, with Don Rickles

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Emily Banks. Crew plans R&R on earth-like planet 28 *What's New: "Zoo"

6:38 4 KNBC Newservice

5 DON KNOTTS IS ROPED ★ INTO SKIT WITH STEVE

Allen also hosts Lionel Hampton, Pat Buttram Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Ruta Lee, Deacon (Rams) Jones, Larry Hovis: "Aggressiveness"

11 *My Favorite Martian *Creative Person: Fred Rogers. Communication with children.

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? Wally What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Jack Cas-sidy, Joanna Barnes: Guest is minister who married Tiny Tim *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Rock Hudson Beat the Clock, Jack Natz, Gloria DeHaven

Narz, Gloria DeHaven 28 *Ahoral Ed Moreno with valedictorians

7:38
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake,
Beverly ("3 Sons")
Garland, Henry

Jones, John Milford. Stunned at once again seeing Matt wounded, Kitty closes the Long Branch and joins an old friend in running a bar in a weather-beaten cowtown — controlled by a despot.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Henry Morgan, Frank Aletter, Stuart Margolin, Buddy Lester. Engrossed in a conversation about the shortcomings of wives, John forgets a luncheon date with Ellen.

7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-ert Wagner, Stefanie Powers, Broderick Crawford. Mundy and his girl are captured by foreign agents in a ghost town near where the U.S. plans an un-derground nuclear test.

9 *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Ba-call, Doris Day, Hoagy Carmichael ('50). Trumpet player lives only for his music.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Sean McClory Jean Willes. Dead mother has bubonic

plague. 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Chestnuts" in desserts 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Jack Benny plays a lion tamer, a ballet dancer, an Eskimo, a toreador and a supermarket and a supermarker, shopper trying to return soft drinks with cycla-mates. The flying fin-ger points at a hush-hush federal agency.

5 MOVIE BUFFS! DO YOU * KNOW MORE ABOUT FILMS THAN STARS? "Movie Game" wel-comes Marty Allen, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

and Janet MacLachlan. 11 To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr., Ann-Margret (as or., Ann-Margret (as herself) agrees to in-troduce Craig's song on her TV special, and he begins to think she also has a crush on him

5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler 7 *Movie: "Sabrina," Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden, Martha Hyer ('54). Billy Wilder fun film 11 The David Frost Show,

11 The David Frost Show, altorney F. Lee Balley, Marty Brill, Jack Cassidy, Connie Francis, Jimmy Breslin
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Leslie Parrish. Nick falls for a beauty not free for remarriage. not free for remarriage.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Paul Hartman,
Mary Lansing, Emmet
pawns the diamond
from his wife's engagement ring for the money to play an "in-side tip" on the stock market.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Movie Murderer," Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates, Tom Selleck,

000 1 000 Charle Tele-Yues Norma Crane, Two insurance company investigators work in competition to track down arsonist who de stroys buildings containing movie film. (It's pilot for possible

(It's pilot for possible series.)
Here Come the Stars:
"Art Linkletter,"
George Jessel with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Marni Nixon, Gene Baylos, Dorothy Manners, Jack Bailey, D. A. Evelle Younger Younger William F. Buckley:

"The Kennedy Years,"
John Kenneth Galbraith *Argentine Movie

9:30 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! * THE DORIS DAY SHOW!

Rose Marie, Jim Hamp-ton. Doris volunteers herself and Myrna to run Leroy's gas station so he can visit his wife in the hospital. And a highway detour brings booming business — and a crook. 9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 10:80 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Barbara Feldon, Joan Rivers, All three join for a beauty-pageant spoof, and a skit about small-town girls

in New York.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Belland & Sommerville, three Harlem Globetrotters

Louis Nye, Fr.
Emery Tang
George Putnam, News
*Perry Mason, R. Burr
*NET Journal: "Hospital." Brutally frank documentary by film-maker Frederick Wiseman, told without nar-

ration and suggested for adult viewing. 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Whirlpool,"
Juliette Greco, Marius
Goring (Br., '59)

11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said, Jack and Reiko Douglas, Jack and Brett Klug-man, Greg and Mere-and H. Ross Perot vey

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas, Richard Crenna, Shecky Greene, Sue

Haney
Honight, Johnny Carson, Theodore Bikel,
Grace Bumbry
Hoss Perot

and H. Ross Perot

Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet: Ashley Montagu,
Lucille Ball, Connie
Stevens, Patachou

The Dick Cavett Show,
Zubin Mehts, George C.

Zubin Mehta, George C. Scott, Lady Antonia Frazer

*Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('35) 13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith 28 *Adventure: "Kathakali Dancers" of Malabar 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Bullwhip," Rhonda Fleming, Guy Madison ('58)

Madison ('58)

13 *Movie: "Meet Mr.
Callaghan," Derrick De
Marney (Br. '55)

The Last of The Westerners

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Storm in Summer

An embittered, elderly Jewlsh delicatessen owner and a skeptical ghetto-born black youngster find a common bond in their mutual sufferings over separate tragedies. in "A Storm in Summer," an original drama by Rod Serling, to air at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Emmy and Academy Award winner Peter Ustinov stars as Abel Shaddick, owner of a deli in an upstate New York community. Ten-year-old N'Gai Dixon portrays Herman D. Washington, a Harlem boy who becomes Shaddick's unexpected and unwanted guest for a summer holiday.

Though Shaddick tells the boy bluntly that he isn't welcome, he does agree to take him fishing—the one thing Herman has never done in his life—while waiting for the train back to New York Cily. A friendship and understanding develops between the pair as Shaddick tells of his son, a former flyer in World War II, and N'Gai reveals he has a brother fighting in Vietnam.



PETER USTINOV. N'GAI DIXON . . . Urban types in a resort area

SATELLITE TV---Who'll Reap What Taxpayers Sowed?

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

The average television viewer whose only concern is what he sees on the screen can relax for a few years in light of all the legalistic and technical arguments about the future of Satellite TV. The latest White House Memorandum on the use of space essentially promises only one thing — more delay — after which it would take at least two years to get a Satellite TV System operating.

The Nixon Administration's memorandum to
Dean Burch, chairman of
the Federal Communications Commission, says
that communications satellites should be developed
and operated on a compettitive and private basis.
This was an adroit evasion
of the real issue. Matters
have been brought to a
head because the three
major commercial TV networks want to avoid the
constantly rising rate increases imposed by the
American Telephone and

Telegraph Company for shows relayed over ground facilities. Two satellites could perform the same function and theoretically bypass, at least in part, dependence on A.T.&T. It would still be necessary to relay programs from studios to and from the transmitting and receiving components of a satellite system.

MEANWHILE, the situation is complicated by the existence of the hybrid organization called the Communications Satellite Corporation, or COMSAT, in which A.T.&T. and other carriers and the public own stock. COMSAT holds that new legislation is required if it is not to be the chosen agency for satellite development but merely one of several parties competing for franchises in the sky. COMSAT always was a bit of a screw-ball set-up and there was a filibuster in Congress, in which the late Sen. Estes W. Kefauter took part, against giving

away the space projects, which taxpayer money really made possible, to profit-oriented groups. The final set-up was in the nature of a compromise to get the satellite business moving.

Peter M. Flanigan and Clay T. Whitehead, presidential assistants, have now reopened this can of worms. There are some lawyers who believe their memorandum will not only set off a new round of

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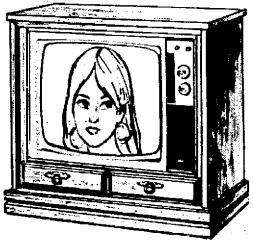
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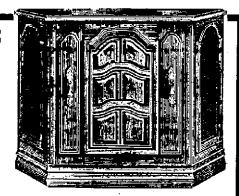
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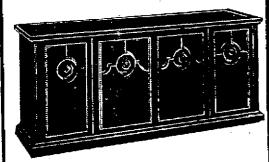
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THE BOR HOPE Christmas special on NBC was seen in 27,260,000 homes, according to the Nielsen ratings, making it the largest audience to ever watch a program on a single network.

The show, seen Jan. 15, broke the record 25,700,000 homes set in September 1966 set by the final episode of "The Fugitive" on ABC.

The top 10 shows for the week ending Jan, 18: 1. Bob Hope Christmas Special, NBC. 2. Dean Martin, Clai, NBC. 2. Dean Marin, NBC. 3. "Mayberry R.F.D.," CBS. 4. "Guns-moke," CBS. 5. "Laugh-In," NBC. 6. Rowan and Martin special, NBC. 7. Doris Day. CBS. 8. Lucille Ball, CBS. 9. Red Skelton, CBS. 10. World of Disney, Part II of "Bon Voyage,"

MERV GRIFFIN, now working out of Hollywood for a few weeks, may be trailing NBC's "Tonight Show" by several Nielsen points, but CBS insists it is happy and that the late evening program is making money. CBS is not happy, however, that a few of its affiliated stations have decided to move the 90-minute show from late evening to after-

Dick Cavett on ABC has about a quarter of Carson's audience.

NETWORK executives are beginning to play their chess game in leunne which the entertainment series are pawns.

Programming heads probably know now which current programs are unlikely to survive another summer. Between 20 and 30 shows die each year, to be replaced in September.

Most midseason replacements have a few more weeks to be tested before their Nielsen ratings decide their fates. It appears however, that CBS' Haw." an early midseason arrival, is doing so well it probably will be renewed for a full season. Programs whose futures appear to be dubious include CBS' "To Rome with Love" and "Get Smart"; NBC's "I Dream of Jean-nie" and "Bracken's World," and just about every show on ABC's Friday night schedule.



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2 Sunrise Semester: "Social Anthropology of Africa," NYU Prof. John Middleton

6:25
4 You're Part of Art:
"Color Kaleidoscope" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics, USC Prof. H. Margurger (premiere)
"More for Your Money

7 *More for Your Money
11 *Guten Tag (German)
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, F.
Lee Bailey, Claire
Sterling, start of new

opinion feature 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "E" 7:30 9 "Ten Steps to Reading

Fren Steps to Reading
 Wonderama, McAllister
 Cool McCool & Friends
 S:00 A.M.

 Captain Kangaroo Discussion of "family"
 Daphne Cartoon Castle

19 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Immortal
Battalion," David-Niven (Br. '44)
7 *Movie: "Pride &
Prejudice," Greer
Garson, Laurence Olivier ('40). Part two.
11 Jack Lalanne Show

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9 30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentratin, Clayton
9 "Movie: "Lollipop Cover," Don Gordon (*65)
11 *Movie: "The Adventuress," Deborah Kerr
13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show, with Jesse Pearson
4 Sale of the Century

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World Adventure:

"North of Nipigon" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Galapagos"

7 Galloping Gourmet 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 13 The Romper Room 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game 11 *Frontiers of Freedom 13 World of Women 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Omar Sharif, fashion

designer Jill Richard 4 Life with Linkletter,

4 Life with Linkletter, Vincent Price 5 "Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe ('45) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

DEAN MARTIN makes a cameo appearance, surprising Debbie Reynolds on her show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

1:30

2 The Gulding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russeli 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

Dear Julia Meade The Newlywed Game *Movie: 'Easy Way,' Cary Grant, Beisy

Drake ('52)
"Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Grl Talk, B. Palmer

The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 "Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30 · 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Tim O'Connor, Ruta Lee Mike Douglas Show

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Naked Truth, Wife's
better when smoking.

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30 2 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stan-wyck, Barry Sullivan

wyck, Barry Sullivan
6 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

of Flipper, Brian Kelly
George Putnam, News
Batman, Adam West,
Roddy McDowall

5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 BERLE & AMSTERDAM ★ IN GAG WARI CAN YOU TOP THEM TONIGHT?

Wink Martindale hosts "Can You Top This?" *Movie: "Freud," Montgomery Clift, Su-sannah York, David McCallum ('63). Part

*Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek. Wm. Shatt-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, William Campbell. 28 Modern Supervision

6:30 KNBC Newservice

5 MORT SAHL TAKES ON * STEVE ALLEN! NOW! Also with The Match, Jim Lange, magician Art Metrano

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nmg and det.
7:04 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucilie
Ball, Harpo Marx
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahoral Ed Moreno

^{€57877}7:30 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, An-drew Prine. Johnny draws the wrath of lo-cal cattlemen when he befriends a young sheepman who caved sheepman who saved his life, and lets the man's herd enter the 'no-sheep" land of the Lancer ranch. (Lancer yields next week for National Geographic.)

Barbara Eden, Tony Nelson. The dog Djinn-Djinn is a father to be, but NASA misinterprets the situation and think it's the Nelsons who're to be parents

to be parents
Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Peggy Lipton, Nico
Minardos. Julies plans
to elope with an exchange student from
the Middle Fact not the Middle East, not knowing he's the crown prince of his country, where there's been a

military coup.

Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid ('44).

Truth or Consequences:

Guest:Mickey Rooney 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond. Was girl's death caused by Indians -- or

a passenger? 28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show,
Don Chastain, Lloyd
Bochner, Kate Woodville, cameo with Dean
Martin. Debbie's sure that the initials in a gossip column are
Jim's, so gets him to
play a "truth game."

5 MOVIE FAN'S DELIGHTI

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11 To Tell the Truth
8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show.

Mike (Mannix) Connors joins Red in both a joins Red in both a
plane hijacking and a
Cauliflower McPugg
sketch, with music by
Danny Davis and the
Nashville Brass.
Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Lloyd Nolan, Charles
Hillary Morico, Ruben
Moreno. Chegley offers
free medical affention

free medical attention to a little Mexican boy, but the proud parents reluse any kind of charity.

5 One-Man Show: come-

dian Morty Gunty
TV Movie of the Week:
"Along Came a Spider," Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prine, Brooke Bundy. Sure that a rival scientist was responsible for her hussponsing for her has-band's death, a re-venge-seeking woman succeeds in getting him convicted of a crime that didn't happen. 11 The David Frost Show, Neal Hawiton Misher!

Noel Harrison, Michael Dunn, Orson Bean, the Times Square Two, Don Herbert

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Reverse Os-mosis" for water purification.

9:00 P.M. 4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur

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FIRST TUESDAY (4), .m. — At her home in andon, actress Vanessa Redgrave talks of her unorthodox views on her unwed motherhood, her family and politics. In other segments self-made (Ant farms, etc.) tycogon F. Joseph Cossman reveals the secrets of getting rich (don't try it on a salary), we look at the training of the Israeli Air Force, at the one-ballerina theater in Death Valley Junction, Calif., as well as high school basketball madness, forming and drawith in Infamine and drought in In-dia, and Fauchon, a world-famous Paris delicatesseen.

5 HIGH-VOLTAGE ** ENTERTAINMENT! NEW SERIES UP IN HEFNER'S PADI 'Playboy After Dark" with Louis Nye, Rex Reed, Ike and Tina Turner, Patty Duke *NET Festival: "The

World of James Bu-swell," young American violinist

9:30 2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, James Callahan, In

James Callahan, In segment directed by Dailey, J.J. splurges to buy the governor a fancy watch for his birthday, but George mistakes the gift as one honoring his ten years with the chief executive (CBS Playhouse preempts both J.J. and the news hour next week.) week.)

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Jons, News

10:09 P.M. 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments on the revolution in movies,

the Northern Ireland rebellion led by young Bernadette Devlin, and anti-vivesectionist Cleveland Amory's postponed look at bull-fighting in Spain.
5 REDDIN REPORTS ON

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during news hour Marcus Welby, M.D. James Brelin, Joseph Campanella, Joan Dar-ling. A scientist is upset learning his wife is prognant. He's con-vinced he has an hereditary disease that leads to complete loss of memory and inabili-

of memory and inability to function.
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Joe
South, Belland & Commerville, David Reuben
and Gypsy Boots
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
*NET Journal (R):
"Hospital." Frederick
Wiseman's candid study
of a big city hospital.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

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The Westerners
Bill Johns, News
Movle: "Dime With a
Halo," Rafael Lopez, Barbara Luna, Roger Mobley ('63). Charming tale of Mexican urchins who win a lottery with

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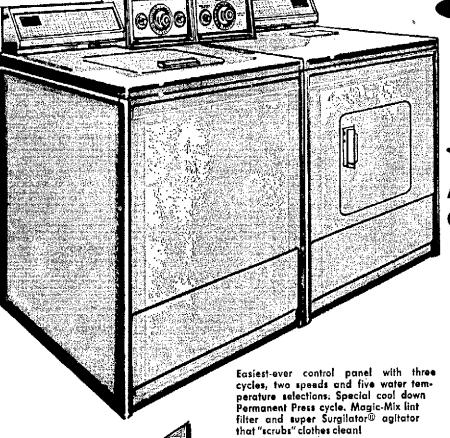


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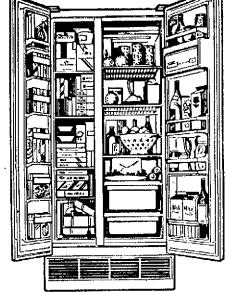
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JUST WANTED to compliment the wonderful program, "Then Came Bronson," with Michael Parks. It is very interesting and he is a down-to-earth character — which is unusual on TV. Was so sat also to see the program, "The Monroes" taken off . . .

G. V. Cox, Long Beach

... JULIAN BOND was a very interesting guest—a very articulate young man (on the Jan. 23 Dick Cavett Show). I can't say that I agree with his ideas about the Black Panthers, but, as usual Cavett conducted a good interview.

Mariene K. Forbes, Downey

LET'S SEE YOU print this:

I was indifferent toward Bob Dornan beginning a new talk TV program ... I saw a sample of his ideology ... on "Square World of Ed Butler"— is he for real? If he is the new concept and prototype of future shows, our country is in for real trouble. Frankly, his 19th century chauvenism and reactionary doctrines are frightening.

Fred B. Kirk, Long Beach

JUST A note to tell you how much we enjoyed the Johnny Cash show . . . My husband didn't want to watch it because he gets up so early, but I talked him into watching it for a few minutes and he stayed up for the whole show.

Hope one little letter will help him to stay on TV for a long time.

Lillian M. Shaw, Artesia

I AM not black, but I enjoy watching the acting of Lloyd Haynes and Denise Nicholas on "Room

Tele Vues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

222" — although I've never thought black people should be hired just because they are black — any more than Indians, Japanese or any other citizens.

Incidentally, has there ever been a poll taken to see if black people watch the shows more that feature more blacks...?

V.D. Long Beach

(There may be such a poll, but I don't know of it. Just as a guess, I'd say most black people would be interested in seeing black people on TV, just as other groups might be interested in watching groups with which they have an identity — which, as far as I can see, doesn't stop any one of the groups from watching any other groups and enjoying their particular talents).

ON SATURDAY, Jan. 25, I watched a movie called "Fanny by Gaslight" on Ch. 11 . . . After the movie was over and the credits listed, some kind of certificate was shown. I didn't have a chance to read it. Could you tell me what it said?

R.A. Morgan, Lakewood

(The wording was to the effect that the film had been passed for exhibition to adult audiences by the British Board of Censors. The Board of Censors is an independent, non-government agency made up of British film producers).

WE ARE blg fans of "High Chaparral" and watch it every week. This may sound a little strange but we'd like to know where Mark Slade got the cowboy hat he wears on the show. My husband has wanted one, with the styla of blocking, for years, but has never been able to find one. Any information would be greatly appreciated

Mrs. W.A. Peters Sr., Lakewood

(NBC says the hat comes from wardrobe—and can't give you any information on its origin, sorry).

I WOULD like to express my disappointment at not having seen Guy Lombardo on television on New Year's Eve . . .

The networks should know that not everyone goes out that night and for many thousands of us, Guy is the musical symbol for New Year's Eve. In fact, my husband and I have never gone "out" on that night, Next year, however, we just might if there is no Guy Lombardo to listen to and bring in our New Year.

Mrs. Ray A. Johnson, Fountain Yalley

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- a dime stolen from a church collection box. 11 *Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said
- 11:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Bill Cosby, Dom DeLuise, Rossl and White, Jimmy Wither-SDOOR
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Carol Wayne,
- James Coco *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'49)
- The Dick Cavett Show,
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Judy Collins, Thalassa Cruso (of ETV)
 11 'Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('34)
 13 'Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd (Br. '57)
 28 'Reagan Press Conf. 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Keith Larson ('65)
- Keith Larson ('65) KNBC Newservice
- Community Bulletins
- The Late Report
 *Movie: "Yaqui
 Drums," Rod Cameron
- 1:36
 *Movies: "We Dive at Dawn," "Untamed Women" and "Blood Nostradamus"

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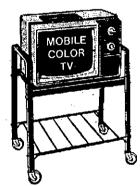
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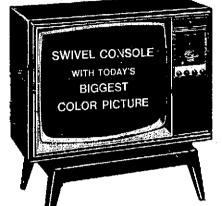
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13 Bozo the Clown

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28 Sesame Street: "A" 7:39

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Wonderama, McAilister 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

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9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Balt
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Last of the
Mohicans," Randolph

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13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Concentrat'n, Clayton *Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd,

Betsy Drake (Br.-'59) 11 Movie: "Man from Co-cody," Jean Marais 13 Gumby (cartoon)

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show,

4 Sale of the Century 10:15 13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Women: Surfing Girl 11:60 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-tures: "Destination Patagonia" Patagonia'

7 Galloping Gourmet:
. "Salsa a Cazador"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room 11:30

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Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle

Anniversary Game Mind Over Math

13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45 13 Stretch & Sew

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's beef-cheese casserole, Ellen Peck Life with Linklettr, Vincent Price with gourmet recipes, Va-

netta Rogers
*Movie: "Rose of Clmarron," Jack Reutel, Mala Powers ('52)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

12:38 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wooldfearin)

Another World(serial) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

*Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery ('41)
2:00 P.M.
The Scornt Form

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at 6:10 p.m. Cobo Arena where the Lakers clash with the Detroit Pistons.

7 The Newly Wed Game 9 "Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilds 3 "Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jack De Mave, Beth Brickell 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 One Life to Live

Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Naked Truth. Daughter
is ballering

is ballerina.

11 Mighty Mouse Theater 4:38 2 Movie: "Rogue River,"

Peter Graves, Rory Calhoun ('50) Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 CAESAR TALKS WITH
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Tom Reddin's News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 GET SET FOR LAKERS

* ACTION RIGHT NOW! the Jerry West Show
Movie: "Beau Geste,"
Guy Stockwell, Doug
McClure, Leslie Nielsen of the Cooper version. *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy Carol Shelyne, Superhuman alien.

"What's New: Dikes 6:10

5 NBA Basketball (sea "sports") 6:39

4 KNBC Newservice Game Game, Mackrell

9 Game Game, Mackrell
"Taking Rejection"
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 *Guten Tag (German)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Van Johnson
13 Beat the Clock Narz

13 Beat the Clock, Narz28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno Divorce discussion. 7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with singers Ferlin Husky and Dottie West

4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Dennis Weaver, Charlotte Stewart, Gerald O'Loughlin, John Larch, Barbara Werle. A retired gunslinger is captured by a venge-ance-seeking family at a lonely spot along the Wyoming railroad. Nanny and the Profes-

sor, Juliet Mills, Rich-ard Long, Trent Leh-man, Michael Barbera. When Butch starts affecting the cool, hip facade of a friend, Nanny feels he needs more attention from his father, and suggests the faculty-family picnic.
"Movie: "Golden Girl,"

Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson ('51). Lotta Crabtree biopic.

11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Vincent Price 13 Major Adams, Ward

Bond, Charles Laugh-ton, British officer feels England's is the only

Joyce Chen Cooks: "Fish. Chinese style" 8:00 P.M.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Brandon Cruz, James Komack. Martha Scott. Adviseed to name a guardian for Eddie in case something should happen to him, Tom considers Grandmother Corbett and Tinker.

To Tell the Truth
*The Forsyte Saga (R) 8:20

5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:39

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Shad Heller, Still trying to escape marriage to Elverna, Shorty barricades himself in Drysdale's secretarial pool. And only Duke can flush him out. 5 IT'S RECALL TIME FOR

* MOVIE BUFFS! TRY IT! Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game".

7 The Last of the Westerners, Robert Ryan narrating (preempts "Room 222")

11 The David Frost Show, Charles Aznevour, Burr Tillstrom, Gisele

The Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Adam West. SPECIAL

LAST of the Westerners (7), 8:30 p.m. — Prepare to lose some of your ro-mantic notions about the legendary "old west," as narrator Robert Ryan and three pioneers of the era tell it like it was — unglamorous, grubby and hard; with the people uneducat-ed, unfriendly and unhap-

ominous past. 9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad

Medical Center, Chau Everett, James Daly, Heidi Vaughn, Martine Bartlett, Marj Dusay, Steve Ihnat. Sightless teen-age patient suffers from "hysterical blind-ness," with recovery dependant on her recalling whatever horrible event caused her mind to blank out her vision.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL 🖈 Desi Arnaz

Bernadette Peters Desi bridges the gen-eration gap by hosting his children — Desi Jr. and Lucie Arnaz — plus Vivian Vance and Miss Peters. All join in finale in which Desi's band fills in at a present-day high school prom — and Desi Jr. takes over his dad's drums and cymbals for a rock-beat "Babulu". ("Hall" yields next week for

'Ice Capades.'') 5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic 7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Rod McKuen, Dusty Springfield and and McKuen do a duet about trains, with an impromptu appearance by Kirk Douglas who joins in a chorus of "I

Walk the Line". 28 News in Perspective "British Views of U.S. Foreign Policy"

34 *Boxing from Mexico 40 *Spanish Movie

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kam Fong, Mar-tin ("Subject Was Roses") Sheen. Chin Ho Kelly is accused of taking a bribe by a

narcotics dealer, and McGarrett must suspend him while seeking the person behind the plot. Then Came Bronson,

Michael Parks, Lynne Marta, Barry Brown. Wedding bells for Bronson's cousin hit a snag when she hits a hot winning streak at Nevada gaming tables which postpones the ceremony

Tom Reddin, News 7 Engelbert Humperdinck, Show, Gina Lollobrigi-da, Kaye Ballard, Lou Rawls, Roger Whittak-er. Gina plays a silent movie queen to Engel-bert's Valentino.

Della! Della Reese Sandy Baron, Shari Lewis, Johnnie Whitaker, Theodore Bikel

li George Putnam, News

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MacKenzie, debate be-tween Adam Walisky and Sam Yorly

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The Last of the Westerners

Frontier days of the American West are recalled by three people who lived them in "The Last of the Westerners, to air at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Robert Ryan narrates the work based on the book, "The Westerners," by John M. Myers.

Charles Blake, 90, now living at the Pioneers Home in Prescott, Arizona, is a former cowboy who recalls "busting" wild horses, the tremendous Arizona heat and the dust storms.

Another pioneer is Mrs. Agnes Wright Spring, 75, of Denver and now If I was visitin' I'd haul my be Colorado State Historian. Her "old my horse and sleep in the yard."

west" experiences were in her father's stagecoach station.

The third pioneer, former cowboy Eugene "Pecos" Higgins, 86, who also hangs his hat at the Prescott Pioneers Home, recalls doing a lot of drinking during the days he cowboyed in Texas, Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona.

"I never got drunk," quipped Pecos with a wry grin, "but, I never sobered up in 30 years." Another of Pecos' habits was sleeping out of doors. "I went years, all over the country, and never slept in a house, wouldn't sleep in one. If I was visitin' I'd haul my bedroll off



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9 Day of Discovery 11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revial Hour 8:30 2 Look Up & Live:

"Africa and the Church
- Tanzania." Work of
Protestant, Catholic and Moslem volunteers in Africa (R).

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Ruth Prins, with dolphins

7 Dudley Do-Right

9 *Movie: "A Swirl of Glory," Randolph Scott 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "World of Austrian Painter

Friedrich Hundertwas-4 Station to Station: "The

A Station to Station: The Ravaged Earth?'

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9:30

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*Movie: "The Persuader," Wm. Talman

13 Commercials 10:30

2 Face the Nation: Vice President Spiro T. Ag-new, on his goodwill mission to Asia. 4 Ecce Homo (Behold

This Man). Norman Rose. Story of man's past and the riddle of his future told through museum artifacts and visits to various ar-

chaeological sites (R) 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Mike Mansfield (R-Mont.), on inflation problms.

13 Faith for Today

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.) Repeats of last week.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON (5) - Jane Wyman, Gene Rayburn and Jack Rourke have been at it all night, and will continue welcoming guests and accepting pledges until 6 p.m. Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Debbie Reynolds, Anthony Quinn, Cesar Romero, Eva Gabor and Lawrence Welk are among those appearing today.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS (4), 2:30 p.m. — A folk-musical by Kurt Kaiser and Ralph Carmichael launches a series of four monthly religious specials, with Gilbert Price, Virginia Sandifur, Tom Urick and the Kurt Kaiser Singers of Baylor University using contemporary sounds to bridge the generation gap and impart a message to today's youth, Produced in association with the Southern Baptist Convention, hour tries to strip away traditionalism and hypocrisy so that the modern world can understand the truths of Christian experience.

10:55

7 NBA Game of the Weck 11:00 A.M. 2 Heart Ass'n Films

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11 The Flintstones 13 Church in the Home 11:30

11:30

2 Conversaciones, Ed
Moreno, New "no report card" grading

4 Movie: "Man with a
Cloak," Joseph Cotten

9 'Movie: "Contraband
Spain," Richard
Greene, Anouk Aimee

11 Giraniar (cartoons)

11 Gigantor (cartoons)
12:00 NOON
2 Belief: "Religious Art
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13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30

man Jacques: "Servi Jobs-Pride and Pay"

1:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Adela Rogers St. Johns 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

(D-Me.) on pollution

Debbie Reynolds, Romero

7 Directions: "Sunday Dinner." Modernization of Catholicism

*Sherlock Holmes: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('46) 11 *Outer Limits

13 TV Worship of West

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Rev. Orel Roberts

5 LAST 3 HOURS—STARS!

ARTHRITIS TELETHON 11 'Movie: "Monster De-molisher," German Robles (Mex.-'62) 13 Ernest Tubb Show 3:30

5 TODAY: Welk, Gabor, Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn,

4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "World Cam-pus Afloat." Chapman students on ship, in London and Thailand. 13 Party Line, Bob Poole

28 "Misterogers
4:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA: "Focus: Rural America"

2 The Killy Challenge

(see "sports"). Season premiere; new format.

premiere; new format.

4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Alaska Mishaps"

7 Discovery: "5 Days til
Flight Time." Servicing
of DC-8 jets.

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
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4 Southern Baptist Hour:
"Tell It Like It Is"
9 'Movie: "Panic in the
Year Zero," Ray Mil-

land ('62)
13 The Stoneman Family
3:00 P.M.

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ing brown bear 13 Commercials *What's New? (R) 4:30

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Assemblyman Peter F. Schabarum on air pollution.

4 Close-Up, Piers Anderton: "Art Business."

9 "Movie: "Beware of Blondie," Penny Singleton ('51)

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11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Commercial
13 Samson (cartoon)
28 Skiing, Cyrns P. Smith:
"Ski, Body Positions"
5:09 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Speak Up. Bill Leyden
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13 PREMIERE! "VIVA MAX" * STARRING USTINOV TIFFIN, WINTERS, ASTIN Dick Strout interviews stars at San Antonio premiere, and skows selected film clips

*NET Journal (R):
"Hospital"
11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw News The Westerners

*Movie: "Johnny Cool,"
Henry Silva, Filizabeth
Montgomery, Jim
Backus ('63)
*Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said, She Said.
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show

(Hollywood), George Hamilton, Elliot Gould, George Jessel, Pat Buttram, Miyoshi Umeki, Stanley Myron Handelman

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, with George Segal, singer Donna Theodore Norm Crosby, Lilian

*Movie: "Lady Van-ishes," Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'38). The Dick Cavett Show,

Jean-Louis Barrault
*Movie: "Swing Time,"
Fren Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('38)
*Movie: "Jennifer,"

Ida Lupino ('53)
*Pour le Merite. German award in arts and

man award in arts and sciences.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Glory," Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brlen ('56)

13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold
1:30

1 *Movies: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," "They Were Sisters"



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6:00 A.M. 2 Social Anthropology of Africa (NYU) 6:25 4 You're Part of Art:

"Art Temples" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 7 *More for Your Money 11 *Conversat'l Spanish 7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

Today, Hugh Downs, Jean-Louis Barrault, Stan Steiner, discussion of school lunches 7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzane Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown

18 Sesame Street:"3" 7:30

9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

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13 Gumby (Carloon) 10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show 8:15 4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconcilliation (relig.) 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria

Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Danny Kaye
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Magnificent
Matador," Anthony
Quinn ('55)
7 *Movie: "Born to
Dance," Eleanor Powell, James Stewart,
Buddy Ebsen ('37)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Forsyte Saga (R).
9:30

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Teacher & the Miracle," Aldo Fa-

Sanders ('44).
13 Minority Community

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brizi ('62)
*Movie: "The Lodger,"
Merle Oberon, George

19:39
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women: "Tomorrow's Women"

11:60 A.M. Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming

To Galloping Gourmet:

"Parramatta Pie"

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle Anniversary Game

*Invitation to Music 13 Pierre Show (cooking) 28 Sesame Street (R) **12 NOON**

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Dr.

Stephanie Edwards, Dr.
Lorene Chase
4 Life with Linkletter,
Vincent Price on Hollywood life, former
teen-age drug user
5 *Movie: "The Dark
Past," William Holden,
Lee J. Cobb ('45)
7 Bewifehed Montgomery

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30 2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal
"Movie: "Force of
Evil," John Garfield
2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Furies,"
Barbara Stanwyck,
Walter Huston ('50)
13 *Movie: "Born to
Speed," Johnny Sands

SPECIAL.

2 The Edge of Night

The Dating Game

13 Bozo's Big Top

4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell, Jack De Mave

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

The Naked Truth.

Blackmailing neighbor 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 2 *Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy La-

marr, George Brent Divorce Court

Bill Bonds, News
Baxter Ward, News
Hazel, Shirley Booth
*Munsters, F. Gwynn•

*Sesame Street (R)

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Full hour of news

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Cheryl Miller
 13 Batman, Adam West

Frank Gorshin (pt. 2) 5:30

Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

6:00

2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 LAFF-O-METER REGIS-

TERS TOP FUNNIES! Can You Top This?

with Wink Martindale "Movie: "Sail a Crook-ed Ship," Robert Wag-

ner, Dolores Hart ('62)

Last film of Ernie Ko-

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Robert Brown. Man with two souls can de-

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

stroy universe.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 DINE WITH STEVE

* FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE! Allen welcomes Terry Gibbs, George Lindsey, Jane Keane, Lee Tuttle

Game Game, MacKrell "Good Listener?" *My Favorite Martian

28 Kukla, Fran and Ollie (premiere). Fran Alli-son's back with the

specials.

Kuklapolitans for first of five song-and-comedy

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno

Chicano culture In

scenes by El Teatro.

Family Affair, Brlan Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Johnnie Whitaker, Inheriting

very small amount of money, the twins find being "rich" creates

disagreeing on how to

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new problems -

spend it.

28 *What's New? 6:30

Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

vacs.

News, Frank Reynolds,

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 REDDIN DIGS INTO

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

DANIEL BOONE 7:30 p.m. — Ethel Waters, a veteran of 53 years on stage, in nightclubs and in movies, comes out of semi-retirement to guest star in her first TV guest star in her litst TV
dramatic role in seven
years — playing the slave
mother of Gabe Cooper
(Rosey Grier). Story finds
Gabe learning that his
mama, whom he hasn't
seen since he was 12, may be alive on a Virginia plantation. As a runaway slave, he risks his own freedom to find her — so near death she may not live to realize her dream dying on free soil.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Rosey Grier, Ethel Waters, Michael James-Wixted, Jordan Rhodes, Tyler McVey. 7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour, Guest Mike Connors doffs his "Mannix" wardrobe to

dress in tatters for a oress in tatters for a role as travel agent with Hobo Tours, Inc. 9 Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta, Jacques Sernas 11 Truth or Consequences

*Major Adams, Ward Bond, John Carradine. Alcoholic doctor, a passenger, must per-

form a caesarian Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "A Smile Is a Frown Turned Upside Down" by the Open End Theatre, Newport

Beach. 8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour,
Phyllis Diller appears
as Princess Crazy
Laugh in a Lone Ranger-Tonto sketch, and plays an unhappy woman who interrupts her husband at work

(he's a surgeon) to ask for a divorce. 5 MOVIE FANS BEAT * STARS AT OWN GAMEI Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game"

That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Russell Johnson, Lew Parker (pt. 2). Lew Marie organizes a search party when the small plane in which Ann and Don were passengers is forced down in a heavy fog —

in the woods.
II To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review 8:36

8:38
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Don Galloway,
Tiffany (New People)
Bolling. An unwilling
participant in Ironside's
search for bank robbers, a movie starlet becomes torn between her love for Ed Brown and her loathing for the violence his profession sometimes entails.

5 Olympic Boxing, Jerry Coleman, Bud Furillo
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Paul Lynde, Bernard Fox. Uncle Arthur's powers have been failing, but Dr. Bombay's treatment has a side effect — he turns into anything he thinks about.

11 The David Frost Show, 11 The David Frost Snow,
Norm Crosby, Rolf
Harris, Morgana King
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Julie London.
Stockton is openly hostile to a beautiful for-

Tele-Vues

mer Confederate spy.
28 NET Playhouse: "Five Tomorrows," Kurt Vonnegut Jr. introduces and comments. Five foreign films dealing with a future in which conformity, violence, suppression and irrationality reign.

9:00 P.M.

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2 Movie: "The Chapman
Report," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda,
Claire Bloom, Shelley
Winters, Glynis Johns,
Ray Danton ('62).
Empty yarn about effect on suburban housewives of a Kinsey-like
study of their libidos.

7 This Is Tom Jones, with

study of their libidos.
This is 'Tom Jones, with
Nancy Wilson, Phil
Harris and rock favorite Oliver. Harris sings
"A Boy Named Sue,"
with Jones' countrywestern spot featuring
"Ode to Billie Joe."

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Robert Brubaker, Dorothy Morris, Howard Culver. Investigation of a bur-glary in an upper mid-dle-class neighborhood leads through a maze of small-time narcotics operators.

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Caterina Valente, Cor-bett Monica, the Golddiggers, Leonard Barr, Albert Brooks and, in a rare TV appearance, the famed ballet team of Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nu-

reyev.
Tom Reddin, News
Paris 7000, George
Hamilton, Barbara
(Ironside) Anderson, Brenda Benet, Jacques Aubuchon, Will Kuluva. When a girl friend — a pretty stewardess — of pretty siewardess — of Brennan is found dead, he refuses to believe the police report that she took her own life.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Omar Sharif, Shari Lewis and California Rock Choir

George Putnam, News
"Perry Mason, R. Burr
The Advocates (R):
"Foreign Ald"

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *The Westerners

7 Bill Bonds News

9 *Movie: "Hootenanny
Hoot," Peter Breck,
Joby Baker, Ruta Lee,
Pam Austin (*63-1st
run). Well, there are
always the talk shows.

11 *Peyton Place (serial)

*Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said; She Said 28 Washington Review 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Dan Dailey, Marlo Thomas, Marty Allen, Karen

Morrow, Julie Sommars 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Rita Moreno, Adela Rogers St. Johns

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by Cousteau's "Sea El-

9 Rat Patrol, Gary Ray-

mond, Christopher George (return re-peats). Effort to sabo-

tage a German light-

11 Barbara McNair Show,

Bob Crane, Jaye P. Morgan, B. B. King

20 The Advocates, Roger Fisher: "Should the U.S. continue to reduce

its aid to developing countries?" Elliot L.

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, Sean Garrison. 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Smoke," Earl

Holliman, Ronny Howard, Jacqueline Scott.
Pamelyn Ferdin, Shug
Fisher. Start of 2-part
drama about a teen-age

boy and his stepfather,

who reach understand-ing for the first time

9 Mosie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J.

13 HAL SAWYER TOURS THE

* WONDER THAT IS PARIS

on Passport to Travel 8:00 P.M.

* THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW!

2 TONITE'S BEST BET!

Cobb ('58)

when a dog enters their

Richardson (from Bos-

ephants.

house.

ton)

lives.

*Soccer: Brazil vs. Argentina. Final for Libertadores Cup. 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Criginal Amateur Hour. Second in 4-round contest for national amateur championship 4 All-American College

Show, Arthur Godfrey, Nipsey Russell

13 *McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News. 4 Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus Karl Hess' switch from far right to far left.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Musical salute to New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

9 Groovy Show 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS *ACTION & ADVENTURE
"Cannibal World"
28 Speculation (R), Keith

Berwick (new time)

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Incompetence. 4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle. Vanderbilt vs. Colorado State, in game preempted last week by Crosby Clambake 13 Judd or the Defense, Carl Betz, James

Franciscus

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack De Maye. Michael Forest, Paul

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Sea Lion Number Seven" (R). 5 Showcase 5: "An

American Holiday." the Doodletown Pipers. Hour of patriotic music filmed at Independence Hall, landmarks of the Revolution.

7 WANTED FOR MURDER: THE LITTLE PEOPLE ON LAND OF GIANTS Gary Conway, Madlyn John Dehner. Earthlings are prime



giants are killed by SPORTS TODA small, poisonous darts. ("Giants" are preempted next week

Gross and Jack Twyman at Cobo Hall where the Detroit Pistons host the New York Knicks.

THE KILLY CHALLENGE, 1:30 p.m. (2), returns with Jean-Claude Killy facing the survivor of a best twoout-of-three elimination round on the slopes of Snowmass, Colo.

NHL GAME of the Week, 2 p.m. (2), moves to the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum where the Seals are hosts to the Detroit Red Wings.

ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming heading the sportscasting team at Torrey Pines for five holes in the final round of the third annual \$150,000 contest.

Bob Newhart, Gwen Verdon, Sergio Franchi, George Carlin, Skiles and Henderson, Les Samourai (sword dancers), plus scene from Broadway's "Gantry" with Robert Shaw and Rita Moreno

5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C)

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7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

* presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., David Opatoshu, Fred Beir, Frank Marth. Phyllis Love. Erskine's life is endangered by a

Mafia double cross.
"Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power. Dorothy Lamour ('40)
13 Public Service Film
28 "Forsyte Saga: "After

noon of a Dryad," Eric

Porter (ch. 18). Michael learns Fleur is expecting, and Bicket discovers Victorine's deceptions.

8:15 13 Commercial

8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Tom Bosley, Frederic Downs. An innocent Chet, jailed for breaking a gum-ball machine, puts his faith in the American judicial system

13 Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards

9:00 P.M. 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with "Gunsmoke's" Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, plus Evie Sands, Leland almer. It's the singing TV debut for Curtis,

who once sang with Tommy Dorsey and the Sons of the Pioncers.

Sons of the Profess. Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Christopher Connelly, Elaine Giftos, James Westerfield. A budding romance complicates the Cartwrights' efforts to trap a band of swin-diers who's been fleecing Virginia City residents.

7 Movie: "In Like Flint," James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale, An-drew Duggan ('67-1st run). Superhero Derek Flint is sent to save the world from take-over by a group of beautiful

women.
13 Larry McCormick news
28 Homewood (R):

"Trouble in Tahiti" 9:30

2 Doug Dudley, News 11 Eagle's Lament, Arthur Godrey (R), Crisis in air pollution. 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Mark Richman, Barry (Brady Bunch) Williams, Margarita Cordova. To prevent a planned assassination and power seizure, the IMF kidnaps a young prince and places him in the custody of Gyp-sies (Paris in disguise). 4 Bold Ones (law enfor-

cers), Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, James Broderick, Lynn Carlin, John Rubenstein.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to Deputy Atly, Gen. Charles O'Brien, and actress Diane Baker.

11 John Marshal, News 13 Labor Report, De Silva 28 NET Festival (R):

World of David Amram 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:
"Do As You Please?"
11 Square World of Ed

Butler (discussion) 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN * AND GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News 4 KNBC Newservice

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 William F. Buckley Jr.
11 "Laurel & Hardy Movies: "Pardon Us" ('31)
and "A Chump at Oxford" ('40)

13 It Is Written (relig.) 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, 7 Eyewitness News

11:30 2 *Movie: "Suspicion,"

Movie: "Suspicion, Cary Grant, Joan Fon-taine ('41). Lohman and Barkley *Movie: "Song of Love," Katharine Hep-burn, Paul Henreid

13 *Colt .45, W. Preston 12 MIDNIGHT 5 Story of Peter J. Pit-

chess, Sheriff of L.A. County: "A Sworn Re-sponsibility" (R). "Movie: "Saint Joan." Richard Widmark, Jean

Seberg, Richard Todd 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Panhandle," Rod Cameron ('49)

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6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester: "Iranian (Persian) Culture and Civiliza-tion," NYU's Prof. Petion," NYU's P ter Chelkowski

6:25
4 You're Part of Art:
"Textures"

6:30

2 Odyssey: "The Excep-tional Child," USC's Prof. James F. Magery (premiere)
*More for Your Money

11 *Exploring L.A. 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Odetta, feature on

children of Biafra 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: W, 2



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8:90 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo "Groundhog Lay"

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30 8 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Morning Watch

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully.
Howard Morris and wife, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino, Kaye Bal-lard and date Roger C.

att and data rooger Carmel

3 *Movie: "Dead of
Night," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'45)

7 *Movie: "Pride &
Prejudice," Greer
Garson Laurence Oli-

Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland
11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "90 Degrees in
the Shade," Anne Heywood (Br. '61)
11 *Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart
12 Cymby (carten)

pot," James Stewar 13 Gumby (cartoon) 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares. Soupy Sales, Nanette Fabray, Jim Backus, Lainie Kazan, Vincent Price; Dino, Desi and

13 Daring Ventures: "Bahia de Los Ange-

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

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9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game
11 *Echoes of Our Past
13 Women: La Parisienne
28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Roy's cooked
combination salad, segment on drunk driv-

ing.
4 Life with Linkletter, James Drury, Paul Winchell and Jerry

Mahoney

5 *Movie: "Joe Palooka,"
Jimmy Durante, Stu
Erwin ('34)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill John, News 12:39

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal

11 *Movie: "Les Misera-bles," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('35)

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise 5 Dear Julia Meade

o Dear Juna Meads
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "You're in the
Navy Now," Gary
Cooper ('51)
13 "Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore
('54). Three by Jack

ondon

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Name Droppers (game) Hugh O'Brian, Lainie

Kazan, Paul Lynde
Girl Talk, R. Palmer
The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
Gomer Pyle-USMC

It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jack and Marge (Redmond) Weston, Lee and Fat (Carroll) Karsian

5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Ruta Lee, Tim O'Connor

Mike Douglas Show,

with Sandler & Young 5 Mr. Magoo (eartoon) 7 One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Paid in Fuil," Bob Cummings, Liza-

beth Scott ('50-1st run).

Pure soap opera.
*Cheaters, J. Ireland
Dark Shadows (serial)
Naked Truth. Broken

common-law marriage.
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News

SPECIAL

COLLEGE COURSES (2) Two credit courses premiere today for the early-risers. For CBS there's a Mon.-Wed.-Fri. series at 6 a.m. by NYU on "Iranian (Persian) Culture and Civilization," stressing the religion, mysticism, philosophy, arts and folklore involved in the development of the Iranian state. Immediately following, at 6:30 a.m., is an 18-week, 54-lecture course from USC in the understanding of typical children. cal children. (On alternate days, CBS offers "Social days, CBS offers "Social Anthropolgy of Africa," also for credit, while KNXT has a non-credit course in electronics.)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

REDDIN EXPOSES

GRAPE SITUATION

Full hour of news 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Dur-ward Kirby, Wally Cox 13 Gilligan's Island

Misterogers' Neighborhood (season premiere)

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy Hundley and Brinkley
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TRE JOKESTERS! "Can You Top This?" Henny Youngman and Morey Amsterdam are

Morey Amsterdam are other guest panellsts. "Movie: "Freud," Montgomery Clift, Su-sannah York ('63). Part one in biopic, focusing on his psychiatric

treatments.

*Dick Van Dyke Show, with Don Rickles

11 The Flintstones13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Emily Banks, Crew plans R&R on earth-like

*What's New: "Zoo" 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice DON KNOTTS IS ROPED

INTO SKIT WITH STEVE Allen also hosts Lionel

Hampton, Pat Buttram Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Ruta Lee, Deacon (Rams) Jones, Larry Hovis: "Aggres-

siveness"
11 *My Favorite Martian *Creative Person: Fred Rogers. Communication with children. 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Wally What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Jack Cas-sidy, Joanna Barnes Guest is minister who married Tiny Tim *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Rock Hudson

Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Gloria DeHaven *Ahora! Ed Moreno with valedictorians

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Beverly ("3 Sons") Garland, Henry

Jones, John Milford. Stunned at once again seeing Matt wounded, Kitty closes the Long Branch and joins an old friend in running a bar in a weather-beaten cowtown — controlled by a despot.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Henry Morgan, Frank Aletter, Stuart Margolin, Buddy Lester. Engrossed in a conversation about the shortcomings of wives, John forgets a luncheon date with Ellen.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers, Broderick Crawford, Mundy and his girl are captured by foreign agents in a ghost town near where the U.S. plans an un-derground nuclear test.

9 *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Dorls Day, Hoagy Carmichael ('50). Trumpet player lives only for his music.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Sean McClory Jean Willes. Dead

mother has bubonic plague.
*French Chef, Julia
Child: "Chestnuts" in
desserts

8:00 P.M 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, Guest Jack Benny plays a lion tamer, a ballet dancer, an Eskimo, a toreador and a supermarket shopper trying to return soft drinks with cycla-mates. The flying fin-ger points at a hush-hush federal agency.

5 MOVIE BUFFSI DO YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT FILMS THAN STARS? "Movie Game" welcomes Marty Allen, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff and Janet MacLachlan.

To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr., Ann-Margret (as herself) agrees to in-troduce Craig's song on her TV special, and he begins to think she also has a crush on him.

5 Bruins in Action, John

Wooden, Fred Hessler
*Movie: "Sabrina,"
Audrey Hepburn,
Humphrey Bogart,
William Holden, Martha
Hyer ('54). Billy Wilder fun film

11 The David Frost Show, attorney F. Lee Bailey, Marty Brill, Jack Cas-sidy, Connie Francis,

Jimmy Breslin Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Leslie Parrish. Nick falls for a beauty not free for remarriage.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Paul Hartman,
Mary Lansing. Emmet pawns the diamond from his wife's engagement ring for the money to play an "in-side tip" on the stock market.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Movie Murderer," Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates, Tom Selleck,

Tale-Vues Norma Crane. Two insurance company investigators work in competition to track down arsenist who de-stroys buildings containing movie film. (It's pilot for possible

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5 Here Come the Stars:
"Art Linkletter,"
George Jessel with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Marni Nixon, Gene Baylos, Doro-thy Manners, Jack Bailey, D. A. Evelle

Younger
28 William F. Buckley:
"The Kennedy Years,"
John Kenneth Galbraith

*Argentine Movie 9:30 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETI

★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!

Rose Marie, Jim Hamp-ton. Doris volunteers herself and Myrna to run Leroy's gas station so he can visit his wife in the hospital. And a highway detour brings booming business and a crook.

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Barbara Feldon, Joan Rivers, All three join for a beauty-pageant spoof, and a skit about small-town girls in New York. Tom Reddin, News Della! Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, Belland & Sommerville, three Harlem Globetrotters

Louis Nye, Fr.
Emery Tang
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *NET Journal: "Hospital." Brutally frank documentary by film-maker Frederick Wise-man, told without narration and suggested for adult viewing.

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

*The Westerners Bill Bonds, News Movie: "Whirlpool,"

Juliette Greco, Marius Goring (Br.-'59)

11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said. Jack
and Reiko Douglas, Jack and Brett Klugman, Greg and Mere-and H. Ross Perot vey 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas, Richard Crenna, Shecky Greene, Suc

Raney
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Theodore Bikel,
Grace Bumbry

and H. Ross Perot

Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet:: Ashley Montagu,
Lucille Ball, Connie
Stevens, Patachou

The Dick Cavett Show,
This Makto Cavett Show,

Zubin Mehta, George C. Scott, Lady Antonia Frazer

*Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger

Fred Astaire, Ginger
Rogers (*35)
13 *Movle: "Crooked
Circle," John Smith
28 *Adventure: "Kathakali
Dancers" of Malabar
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Bullwhip,"
Rhonda Fleming, Guy
Madison (*58)
13 *Movie: "Meet Mr.
Callaghan," Derrick De
Marney (Br.-'55)

SUNDAY - "In Like Flint" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale, Andrew Duggan; super-hero, master of the kiss and

karate, in super spoof.

MONDAY - "Sabrina" ('54), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Audrey Hepburn, Hum-phrey Bogart, William Holden; two wealthy brothers seek the hand of chauffeur's daughter.

"The Movie Murderer" (Movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates, Tom Sel-

leck, Norma Crane; insurance investigators track down arsonist who sets fire to motion picture film.

TUESDAY - "Along Came a Spider" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prine, Brooke Bundy; woman feeling man is responsible for her husband's death succeeds in getting him convicted of a crime that didn't happen.

THURSDAY - "The Chapman Report" ('62),

p.m., Ch. 2; Jane Fonda, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton, Ty Hardin, Andrew Duggan, John Dehner; film version of Wallace's novel Irving dealing with a sex survey of women in a suburban

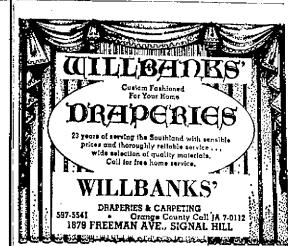
community.

FRIDAY - "Cutter's Trial" ('69), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2; John Gavin, Maris Pavan, Joseph Cotten, Manuel Padilla Jr., Victor French, Nehemiah Persoff; film deplcting

the 1873 terrorist intimidation of the inhabitants of Santa Fe.

SATURDAY - "The Train" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield: French resistance plot to keep trainload of art treasures from being transported to Germany near the end of WWII.

(Note: The above is a selected listing of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 "Movie: "Man in Gray," James Mason, 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Raiph Nader; Delaney, Bonnie and Friends,

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featuring Eric Clapton *Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball ('37) "Movie: "Black Whip,"

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Hugh Marlowe ('57)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Beware, My
Lovely," Ida Lupino,
Robert Ryan ('52).

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Fairly suspenseful. KNBC Newservice

The Late Report "Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Hender-

son ('57)

1:30

11 *Movie: "Tawny Pipit," "Samson in the Wox Museum" and "Woman Hater"

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2 Iranian Culture & Civilization

6:25

4 You're Part of Art: "Inner Vision" 6:30

2 The Exceptional Child 7 *More for Your Money 11 *Campus Profile

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on new plays and films, dental health, new fashions

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 28 Sesame Street: W,E,S 7 20

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

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SIXES

EIGHTS

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Luci'e Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster ('47)
*Movie: "Perilous Jour-

ney," Vera Ralston ('52) 11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 'Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Michele Murder," Michele Morgan (Fr.-62), Four crime stories. "Movie: "3 Steps North," Lloyd Briges

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45

13 *Guldepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandishing 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Faces-Palces: Prague 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Dr. Baxter's Adven-tures: "Gypsy Carvan thru Ireland"

7 Galloping Gourmet "Filet of Pigeon" 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 13 The Romper Room

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7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 *Movie "Long Memory," John Mills (Br.-

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where SPECIAL

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28 Sesame Street (R)

Anniversary Game
*Discovery thru Science
Women: War Brides

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's cherry crunch dessert, seg-ments on plastic sur-gery, behavior control Life with Linkletter,

Darby Hinton, parents of runaway child *Movie: "Feudin', Fus-sin' and Flghtin', Don-ald O'Connor, Marjorie Main (148)

Main ('48)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch

12:30

13 Bill Johns, News

2 As th World Turns

13 Dialing for Dollar:

4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

2:00 P.M.

5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Santiago,"
Alan Ladd, Rossana
Podesta ('56)
3 *Movie: "Ghost Town,"
Kent Taylor ('56)
2 The Edge-of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

The Dating Game
3:80 P.M.
Gomer Pyle—USMC
It's Your Bet, Kennedy
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Bazole Big Top

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dawn Wells,

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

Dick Patterson

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

Bright Promise (serial) 5 Dear Julia Meade

2 The Secret Storm

ry, '53)

A STORM in Summer (4), 8:30 p.m.—Peter Usti-nov and 10-year-old N'Gal Dixon star in Rod Serling's original drama of an em-bittered Jewish owner of a bittered Jewish owner of a delicatessen in upstate New York, who through a "fresh air vacation plan" for Harlem youngsters finds himself upexpectedly playing host to a disillusioned, skeptical ghetto boy. Nelther is happy with the situation, but they find a common bond in their mutual sufferings over separate tragedies. Play is the third in this season's "Hall of Fame" series, with next up an Easter drama of the up an Easter drama of the generation gap of Judea at the time of Christ.

LBJ: DECISION to Halt the Bombing (2), 10 p.m. — In the second of a se-ries taped at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, Walter Cronkite talks with former President Johnson of the story behind his dramatic decision to halt the bomb-ing of North Vietnam. Hour deals not only with the critical events but with the men who played roles in the President's decision. LBJ also tells of his disappointment in the progress of Paris peace talks.

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Cheaters, J. Ireland

Dark Shadows (serial) Naked Truth. Girl won't give up infant stepbrother.

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 2 *Movie: "The Swords-man," Larry Parks Divorce Court

Bill Bonds, News Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynn 28 Sesame Street (R)

5.60 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

K:30 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith *Candid Camera, Kirby Cilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley & Brinkley Can You Top This?

Wink Martindale Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd (Br.-'64) *Dick Van Dyke Show The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger Perry, Pulled into the past, the En-terprise in intercepted as a UFO

NET Children's Special: "Masterpices of Ani-mated Puppetry." Hour based on fairy tales of Andersen and Grimm. 5:39
4 KNBC Newservice

Steve Allen Show, the Unusual We, George Lindsey, Scoey Mitchill Game Game, MacKrell "How Sexy Are You?"

11 *My Favorite Martian 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line?

with Norman Rockwell

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball; Richard Widmark
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 *Abora! Ed Moreno,
Pagent on hearfile Report on benefits

available to Vietnam widows 7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Fabian Dean, Max is to protect the highest KAOS official ever to defect, against the attempts of a mysterious assassian.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Steve For-rest, Kurt Russell. A former guntighter's new life as a Cannon ranchhand is jeopardized by three old enemies. (Chaparral yields next week for a look at "Survival on the Prairies".)

Flying Nun, Sally Field, Robert Lansing, Eric Shea, A wealthy grad-uate of the convent's orphanage wants to adopt a boy who is like he was — mischievous and dumb. *Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sher-iden (28)

idan ('48) Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward

Bond, Robert Horton, Raymond Massey. French Chef, Julia Child: "Chestnuts" in desserts (R) 8:00 P.M.

2 The Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Anne Sey-mour, Peter Hobbs. A mail contract depends on a postal inspector not learning that Spud's

baby aboard the plane.
Movie Game, S. Fox
Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Henderson. It's a disaster when the kids take over when the Rids take over running the house white Carol's away and Alice has a sprained ankle. 11 To Tell the Truth

28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Reverse Osmosis" for water

purification

purification
40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
8:30
2 TV Movie: "Cutter's
Trail," John Gavin,
Marisa Pavan, Joseph
Cotten, Maneul Padilla
Jr., Victor French,
Nehemiah Persoff (1st
run) Marshal tracks run). Marshal tracks plundering Comancher-os to a village in Mexico. (Early starting time preempts "Hogan's Heroes".)

4 Peter Ustinov stars in Rod Serling's powerful new play-STORM IN SUMMER with Marlyn Mason, N'Gai Dixon (second Son of "Hogan's" Ivan),

sen of "Hogan's" Ivan),
Pete Bonerz (preempts
"Name of the Game")
5 Seven Seas: "ShantyBoat thru Everglades"
7 The Chost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare. The Muir
children are suspended
from school and Carofrom school, and Caro-lyn's in trouble for a by-lined article — all for repeating the cap-tain's claim that a Gregg ancestor founded the Schooner Bay

school. 11 The David Frost Show, James Stewart, Nancy (Mrs. Ronald) Reagan, Claire Bloom, Patti

Page
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Pernell Roberts, Nick joins a hunter in track-ing down the panther that nearly killed him.

28 Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso: "Wa-tering Plants" (return premieres) 9:04 P.M.

4 Peter Ustinovi

STORM IN SUMMER Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 10 p.m.)
WILDLY IMAGINATIVE

* 1ST EPISODE OF A **GRIPPING SERIESI** GET IN AT STARTI *"The Prisoner," with Patrick Mc-Goohan. Off-network premiere reprises his abduction and arrival

at his prison
7 Here Come the Brides,
Robert Brown, Bobby
Sherman, Joan Blondell, Diahn Williams,
Stove Grovers Loffing Steve Gravers. Lottie's place gets tough competition from a tent saloon with dancing girls. 28 David Susskind Show

0 *Mexican Movie 9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 LBJ: The Decision to Halt the Bombing, Walter Cronkite

4 Bracken's Word, Peter Haskell, Lee Majors, Stephen McNally, Andy Devine Grant walks out on a movie when he's forced to star a football player who can't act. Rams' Dick Bass, Les Josephson and Bob Stiles play themselves.

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Love, American Style. Burt Reynolds plays a GI who returns home to find his wife (Elizabeth Ashley) has written a sexy book about a woman with 12 lovers with Debbie Watson and Kurt Rússell as teenagers in a motel, and Herb Edelman as a faithful husband who gets a reputation as a

gets a reputation as a swinger.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Shari Lewis, Lloyd Haynes I George Putnam, News 3 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News

5 *The Westerners 7 Bill Bonds, News

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's
Coffin," Kieron Moore
(Br.-'61)
11 *Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said, She Said 28 *The Forsyte Sage (R) 11:36

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Robert Young, Joe Hyams, Jack Sheldon,

Madeline Kahn
Tonight, Joan Rivers
hosts Alan Sues, Ann
Corio, Stiller and Meara, Peggy Cass, Forrest Tucker Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara

Stanwyck ('46)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim __(Continued Page 17)



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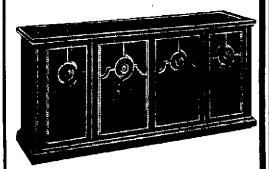
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NOTEBOOK

THE BOB HOPE Christmas special on NBC was seen in 27,260,000 homes, according to the Nielsen ratings, making it the largest audience to ever watch a program on a single network.

The show, seen Jan. 15, broke the record of 25.700,000 homes set in September 1966 set by the final episode of "The Fugitive" on ABC.

The top 10 shows for the week ending Jan 18: 1. Bob Hope Christmas Special, NBC. 2. Dean Martin, NBC. 3. "Mayberry R.F.D.," CBS. 4. "Guns-moke," CBS. 5. "Laugh-In," NBC. 6. Rowan and Martin special, NBC, 7. Doris Day, CBS, 8. Lucille Ball, CBS. 9. Red Skelton, CBS. 10. World of Disney, Part II of "Bon Voyage,"

MERV GRIFFIN, now working out of Hollywood for a few weeks, may be trailing NBC's "Tonight trailing NBC's Show" by several Nielsen points, but CBS insists it is happy and that the late evening program is making money. CBS is not happy, however, that a few of its affiliated stations have decided to move the 90-minute show from late evening to after-

Dick Cavett on ABC has about a quarter of Carson's audience.

NETWORK executives are beginning to play their annual chess game in which the entertainment series are pawns.

Programming heads probably know now which current programs are unlikely to survive another summer. Between 20 and 30 shows die each year, to be replaced in September.

Most midseason replacements have a few more weeks to be tested before their Nielsen ratings decide their fates. It appears however, that CBS' "Hee Haw," an early midseason arrival, is doing so well it probably will be renewed for a full season. Programs whose futures appear to be dubious include CBS "To Rome with Love" and "Get Smart"; NBC's "I Dream of Jeanand "Bracken's World," and just about every show on ABC's Friday night schedule.



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Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester: "Social Anthropology of Africa," NYU Prof. John Middleton

6:25 4 You're Part of Art: "Color Kaleidoscope" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics, USC Prof. H. Margurger (premiere)
*More for Your Money

11 *Guten Tag (German)
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, F.
Lee Bailey, Claire Sterling, start of new opinion feature
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "E" 7:30

9 Ten Steps to Reading 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Dis-cussion of "family" 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30 8 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria 8 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
8 "Movie: "Immortal
Battalion," David Niven (Br. '44)
7 "Movie: "Pride &
Prejudice," Greer
Garson Leurance Oli

Garson, Laurence Olivier ('40). Part two.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentratin, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Lollipop Cover," Don Gordon ('65) 11 *Movie: "The Adven-turess," Deborah Kerr 13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show, with Jesse Pearson
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World Adventure: "North of Nipigon"

"North of Nipigon
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Galapagos"
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 The Romper Room
11:30

11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Whers
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
13 World of Women

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Omar Sharif, fashion designer Jill Richard 4 Life with Linkletter,

Vincent Price 5 *Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe ('45)
Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy *Highway Patrol General Hospital dored Thing The Doctors (serial) All My Children (ser'l)

13 Bozo's Big Top

DEAN MARTIN makes a cameo appearance, surprising Debbie Reynolds on her show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial) Dear Julia Meade

The Newlywed Game
"Movier "Easy Way,"
Cary Grant, Betsy
Drake ('52)
"Movie: "Curse of the
Faceless Man." Rich-

13 ard Anderson ('58) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Tim O'Connor, Ruta Lee

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Naked Truth. Wife's

better when smoking. 11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30
2 Movie: "Maverick
Queen," Barbara Stan-wyck, Barry Sullivan

b Divorce Court
Bill Bonds, News
Baxter Ward, News
Hazel, Shirley Booth
Munsters, F. Gwynne
Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 BERLE & AMSTERDAM

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"Movie: "Freud,"

Montgomery Clift, Su-sannah York, David McCallum ('63). Part two.
*Dick Van Dyke Show

The Flintstones

13 Star Trek. Wm. Shatt-uer, Leonard Nimoy, William Campbell. 28 Modern Supervision

6:30

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Norion Russell. Breathing and diet. 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 %I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Harpo Marx

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno

Vanocur

E SPECIAL

7:30

Andrew Duggan, Andrew Prine, Johnny draws the wrath of lo-

cal cattlemen when he befriends a young sheepman who saved his life, and lets the man's herd enter the "no-sheep" land of the Lancer ranch. (Lancer

yields next week for National Geographic.) 4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Tony Nelson. The dog Djinn-Djinn is a father-to-be, but NASA misinterprets

the situation and think it's the Nelsons who're

to be parents

Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Peggy Lipton, Nico
Minardos. Julies plans
to elope with an exchange student from

change student from the Middle East, not knowing he's the crown prince of his country, where there's been a

where there's been a military coup.

9 "Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamair, Paul Henreid ('44).

11 Truth or Consequences: Guest: Mickey Rooney

13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond. Was girl's death caused by Indians — or a passenger?

a passenger? 28 City Watchers, Charles

Champlin, Art Seiden-baum, Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show,
Don Chastain, Lloyd
Bochner, Kate Woodville, cameo with Dean
Martin. Debbie's sure
that the initials in a

gossip column are Jim's, so gets him to play a "truth game." MOVIE FAN'S DELIGHT!

Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game"

2 The Red Skelton Show.

Mike (Mannix) Conners joins Red in both a

plane hijacking and a Cauliflower McPugg sketch, with music by Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Charles Hillary Morteo, Ruben

Moreno. Chegley offers free medical attention to a little Mexican boy,

but the proud parents

6 One-Man Show: comedian Morty Gunty
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"Along Came a Spider," Suzame Plesh-

ette, Ed Nelson, An-

drew Prine, Brooke Bundy. Sure that a ri-val scientist was re-

sponsible for her hus-band's death, a re-

venge-seeking woman succeeds in getting him

convicted of a crime

that didn't happen. The David Frost Show,

Noel Harrison, Michael

Dunn, Orson Bean, the Times Square Two, Don

refuse any kind of charity.

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11 To Tell the Truth 8:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,

FIRST TUESDAY (4); 9 FIRST TUESDAY (4); \$\(\text{p}\) p.m. — At her home in London, actress Vanessa Redgrave talks of her unorthodox views on her unwed motherhood, her family and politics. In other segments self-made (Ant farms, etc.) tycooon E. Joseph Cossman reveals the secrets of verting rich E. Joseph Cossman reveals the secrets of getting rich (don't try it on a salary), we look at the training of the Israeli Air Force, at the one-ballerina theater in Death Valley Junction, Calif., as well as high school basketball madness, familes and drought in Infamine and drought in India, and Fauchon, a world-famous Paris delicatesseen.

5 HIGH-VOLTAGE NEW SERIES UP IN HEFNER'S PADI "Playboy After Dark" with Louis Nye, Rex Reed, Ike and Tina

Turner, Patty Duke
"NET Festival: "The
World of James Buswell," young American
violinist

9:30
2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, James Callahan. In segment directed by Dailey, J.J. splurges to buy the governor a fancy watch for his

birthday, but George mistakes the gift as one honoring his ten years with the chief executive (CBS Playhouse preempts both J.J. and the news hour next

week.)

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Jons, News

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry
Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments on the revolution in movies, the Northern Ireland rebellion led by young Bernadette Devlin, and anti-vivesectionist Cleveland Amory's postponed look at bull-fighting in Spain. 5 REDDIN REPORTS ON

GRAPE CONTROVERSY

during news hour 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. James Brelin, Joseph Campanella, Joan Darling. A scientist is upset learning his wife is pregnant. He's con-vinced he has an hereditary disease that leads to complete loss

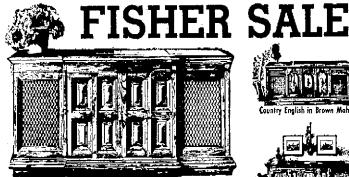
of memory and inability to function.

9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Joe
South, Belland & Commerville, David Reuben

merville, David Reuben and Gypsy Boots
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
13 *NET Journal (R):
 "Hospital." Frederick
 Wiseman's candid study of a big city hospital.
 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *The Westerners
7 Bill Johns, News
9 *Movie: "Dime With a Halo," Rafael Lopez,
 Barbara Luna, Roger
 Mobley ('63). Charming tale of Mexican urchins who win a lottery with

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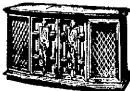


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FORMER President Lyndon B. Johnson reacts to a question by Walter Cronkite during filming of "LBJ; The Decision to Halt the Bombing," airing at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

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- 11 *Movie: "Lucky Part-ners," Ronald Colman,
- Ginger Rogers ('40)
 *Movie: "Captain of the Clouds," James Cagney

- 1:00 A.M.

 2 *Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power

 4 KNBC Newservice

 7 The Late Report

 13 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor
- 1:30 11 Movies: "Corisican Brothers," "Killers Are Challenged" and "The Mikado"



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Satellite TV

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chaos about satellites but even raise questions as to whether its intent contravenes the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

THE CONSENSUS 19 that it will take the large resources of the networks to form the economic backbone of any satellite system. It is the network theory that, in the long run, having a system of their own would be cheap-

Not unexpectedly, the networks and the hopeful entrepreneurs of cable television cheered the White House Memorandum, but it remains to be seen whether the chains will advance the risk capital of some \$30 million needed to launch two orbiting satellites.

The White House espousal of the role of free enterprise may be more appealing on the surface than in practice; in a faint echo on the A.T.&T. position. the Nixon Administration doesn't promise immediate miracles and suggests that satellite policies should be adopted for three to five years and then reviewed. If they do want to engage in a satellite service fulfilling their own needs, the TV chains might very easily find themselves a utility subject to a review of their rates, a formidable bugaboo for a medium which has relished unlimited freedom in establishing time charges.

THE NOTION of free enterprise developing space for its own needs has many pitfalls, including potential monopoly. For example, what would be the fate of potential users who only needed the facilities for a few hours a day?

In this regard, COM-SAT's thinking does make some sense. With a satellite of adequate capacity, there would be room left over for marginal users. If A.T.&T.'s virtual monopoly on the ground periodi-cally raises a fuss, it seems questionable whether the ideal solution is a similar arrangement in the sky,

As the White House Memorandum admits, yet doesn't admit, the utilization of public property the airwaves, no matter how far above earth does not fall within the same bounds as free enterprise in the sale of products. In the decades ahead, the space frequencies could become as crowded as today's normal radio and TV channels and it will be up to the FCC to apportion the available room equitably.

IT IS ironic that in the discussion of satellites there is never so much as a mention of the taxpayer who made it all possible.

He is expected to sit idly by and watch huge concerns reap the harvest of long-range dividends. Without the billions spent

on the space program, communications satellites would still be on the drawing board. It would not seem amiss to suggest the communications Interests who stand to garner fortunes from space communications be taxed to benefit the Treasury.



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4 You're Part of Art: "Inner Vision" 6:30

2 The Exceptional Child 7 *More for Your Money 11 *Campus Profile

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on new plays

and films, dental health, new fashions 7 His & Her of II, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

Felix the Cat 28 Sesame Street: W,E,S 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath Wonderama, McAllister 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Daphne Cartoon Castle

I3 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Michele

Morgan (Fr.-'62), Four

erime stories.
*Movie: "3 Steps
North," Lloyd Briges

9:45

10:00 A.M.

10:30

Andy Griffith Show

13 *Guldepost: Spanish

4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandishing

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

13 Faces-Palces: Prague 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Gypsy Carvanthru Ireland"

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Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle 7 Anniversary Game 11 *Discovery thru Science 13 Women: War Brides 28 Sesame Street (R) Burt Lancaster ('47)

*Movie: "Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston ney,

12 NOON Jack La Lanne Show

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cherry crunch dessert, segments on plastic surgery, behavior control 4 Life with Linkletter,

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

Darby Hinton, parents of runaway child "Movie: "Feudin', Fus-sin' and Fightin', Don-ald O'Connor, Marjorie

Main ('48) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As th World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

2 The Gulding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal 11 'Movie "Long Memo-ry." John Mills (Br.-John Mills (Br.ry,'' '53)

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial) Dear Julia Meade

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Rossana

Podesta ('56)

*Movie: "Ghost Town,"
Kent Taylor ('56)

2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy

*Highway Patrol General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dawn Wells, Dick Patterson

Mike Douglas Show 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

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LBJ: DECISION to Halt the Bombing (2), 10 p.m.

— In the second of a series taped at the LBJ
Ranch in Texas, Walter
Cronkile talks with former President Johnson of the story behind his dramatic decision to halt the bomb-ing of North Victoria. Hour deals not only with the critical events but with the mon who played roles in the President's decision. LBJ also tells of his disappointment in the progress of Parls peace talks.

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Naked Truth. Girl won't give up infant stepbrother.

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 2 *Movie: "The Swords-man," Larry Parks Divorce Court Bill Bonds, News

Baxter Ward, News Hazel, Shirley Booth Munsters, F. Gwynn

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Balman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers
6:90 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley

Can You Top This? Wink Martindale
Movie: "First Men in
the Moon," Edward
Judd (Br.-'64)
*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger Perry. Pulled into the past, the Enterprise in intercepted as a UFO

28 NET Children's Special: "Masterpices of Ani-mated Puppetry." Hour based on fairy tales of Andersen and Grimm.

6:30 KNBC Newservice Steve Allen Show, the

Unusual We, George Lindsey, Scoey Mitchill Game Game, MacKrell "How Sexy Are You?"

11 *My Favorite Martian 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

What's My Line? with Norman Rockwell

I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Richard Widmark
Beat the Clock, Narz

Ahora! Ed Moreno,

Report on benefits available to Vietnam widows

7.30 2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Fabian Dean. Max is to protect the highest KAOS official ever to defect, against the attempts of a mysterious assassian.

High Chaparral, Leit Erickson, Steve For-rest, Kurt Russell. A former gunfighter's new life as a Cannon ranchhand is jeopardized by three old ene-mies. (Chaparral yields next week for a look at 'Survival on the Prairies".)

ries".)
Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Robert Lansing, Eric
Shea. A wealthy graduate of the convent's orphanage wants to adopt a boy who is like he was — mischievous

he was — mischievous
and dumb.

9 'Movie: "Silver River,"
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan ('48)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 'Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Robert Horlon,
Raymond Massey.

28 French Chef, Julla
Child: "Chestnuts" in
desserts (R)
8:00 P.M.

2 The Tim Conway Show,
Joe Flynn, Anne Seymour, Peter Hobbs. A
mail contract depends

mail contract depends on a postal inspector not learning that Spud's caring for a friend's baby aboard the plane.

5 Movie Game, S. Fox 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson. It's a disaster when the kids take over running the house while Carol's away and Alice has a sprained ankle. To Tell the Truth

Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Reverse Osmosis" for water purification

40 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 8:30

2 TV Movie: "Cutter's Trail," John Gavin, Marisa Pavan, Joseph Cotten, Maneul Padilla Jr., Victor French. Nehemiah Persoff (1st run). Marshal tracks plundering Comancher-os to a village in Mexico. (Early starting time preempts "Hogan's Heroes".)
4 Peter Ustinov stars

★ in Rod Serling's powerful new play-STORM IN SUMMER with Marlyn Mason, N'Gai Dixon (second son of "Hogan's" Ivan), Pete Bonerz (preempts "Name of the Game") 5 Seven Seas: "Shanty-Boat thru Evergiades"

The Ghost & Mrs. Mulr, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. The Muir children are suspended from school, and Caro-lyn's in trouble for a by-lined article — all for repeating the cap-tain's claim that a Gregg ancestor founded the Schooner Bay

school. 11 The David Frost Show, James Stewart, Nancy (Mrs. Ronald) Reagan, Claire Bloom, Patti

Page 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Pernell Roberts, Nick

joins a numer in track-ing down the parther that nearly killed him. Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso: "Wa-tering Plants" (return premieres) 9:00 P.M.

4 Peter Ustinovi STORM IN SUMMER Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 10 p.m.)
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Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Joan Blon-dell, Diahn Williams, Steve Gravers. Lottie's place gets tough com-petition from a tent saloon with dancing girls. 28 David Susskind Show 40 *Mexican Movie

9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Biti Johns, News
16:90 P.M.
2 LBJ: The Decision to
Halt the Bombing,

Walter Cronkite 4 Bracken's Word, Peter Haskell, Lee Majors,

Stephen McNaily, Andy Devine. Grant walks out on a movie when he's forced to star a football player who can't act. Rams' Dick Bass, Les Josephson and Bob Stiles play themselves.

Ton: Reddin, News Love, American Style. Burt Reynolds plays a GI who returns home to find his wife (Elizabeth Ashley) has written a sexy book about a woman with 12 lovers; with Debbie Watson and Kurt Russell as teenagers in a motel, and Herb Edelman as a faithful husband who gets a reputation as a swinger.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Sharl Lewis, Lloyd Haynes

11 George Putnam, News 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 The Westerners

Bili Bonds, News Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moore

(Br. '61)

11 *Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said *The Forsyte Sage (R)

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Robert Young, Joe Hyams, Jack Sheldon,

Madeline Kahn Tonight, Joan Rivers hosts Alan Sues, Ann Corio, Stiller and Meara, Peggy Cass,

Forrest Tucker Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara

Stanwyck ('46)
The Dick Cavett Show. Dr. Bruno Bettelheim

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 11 *Peyton Place (serial)

 13 He Said, She Said
- 11:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Bill Cosby, Dom DeLuise, Rossi and White, Jimmy Wither-
- spoon
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Carol Wayne, James Coco 5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richard Jack Hawkins (Br.-'49)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Judy Collins, Thalassa Cruso (of ETV) 11 *Movie: "Gay Divor-cee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('34) 13 *Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd (Br. '57) 28 *Reagan Press Conf. 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet."

- Prehistoric Planet, Keith Larson ('65) KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
 7 The Late Report
 13 *Movie: "Yaqui
 Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)
- 1:30 11 "Movies: "We Dive at Dawn," "Untamed Women" and "Blood Nostradamus''

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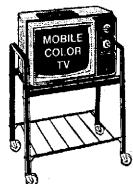
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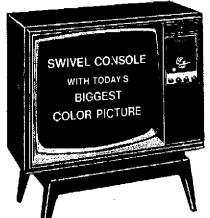
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7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, segments on heart trouble detection, union community involvement His & Her of It, Geoff

Susanne Edwards Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street: "A"

7:39 9 Davey and Goliath Wonderama, McAllister 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with short teen-age film "The 59th St. Bridge"

Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon)

5:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria

7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: "Last of the
Mohicans," Randolph
Scott ('38)

Scott ('36)
7 *Movie: "3 Guys
Named Mike," Jane
Wyman, Van Johnson
11 Jack LaLanne Show

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13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

"Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd Betsy Drake (Br.-'59)
11 Movie: "Man from Cocody," Jean Marais

13 Gumby (cartoon)

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show, 4 Sale of the Century

10:15 13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:39

The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: Surfing Girl
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-tures: "Destination Patagonia''

7 Galloping Gourmet: "Salsa a Cazador" 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room

2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Celebrity Circle

Anniversary Game *Mind Over Math

13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45

13 Stretch & Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's beef-cheese casserole, Ellen Peck
4 Life with Linklettr,
Vincent Price with

gourmet recipes, Va-

netta Rogers
"Movie: "Rose of Cimarron," Jack Beutel, Mala Powers ('52) Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:39

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (ser'l) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

Queen for a Day, Curt 1:30 The Guiding Light Another World(serial) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer Let's Make a Deal *Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lom-bard, Robert Montgo-mery ('41)

mery ('41) 2:00 P.M.

SPORTS TODAY BASKETBALL NRA

6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at Cobo Arena where the Lak-ers clash with the Detroit Pistons.

7 The Newly Wed Game 9 "Movie: "Operation Secret," Cornel Wilde 13 "Movie: "Search for

Danger," John Caivert 2:38

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle--USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jack De Mave, Beth Brickell

Mike Douglas Show Mr. Magoo (cartoon) One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

"Mr. Ed, Alan Young

'Cheaters, J. Ireland Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Naked Truth. Daughter

is ballerina. 11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30 2 Movie: "Rogue River," Peter Graves, Rory

Calhoun ('50) Divorce Court Bill Bonds News

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 'Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

Tom Reddin's News

Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 5:30

7 News. Frank Reynolds,

28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

* ACTION RIGHT NOW!

the Jerry West Show Movie: "Beau Geste," 7 Movie: Guy Stockwell, Doug

of the Cooper version.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Shew 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy Carol Shelyne. Super-

human alien. *What's New: Dikes 6:10

5 NBA Basketball (see "sports") 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice Game Game, Mackrell "Taking Rejection"
"My Favorite Martlan

28 *Guten Tag (German) 7:80 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

What's My Line?
*I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Van Johnson

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno Divorce discussion.

7:30 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with singers Ferlin Husky and Dottie West

and Dottie West
The Virginian, John
McIntire, Dennis
Weaver, Charlotte
Stewart, Gerald
O'Loughlin, John
Larch, Barbara Werle.
A retired gunslinger is
captured by a vengeance-seeking family at ance-seeking family at a lonely spot along the Wyoming railroad.

Nanny and the Profes-sor, Juliet Mills, Rich-ard Long, Trent Leh-man, Michael Barbera. When Butch starts af-footing the good him fo fecting the cool, hip fa-cade of a friend, Nanny feels he needs more attention from his father, and suggests the

faculty-family picnic.
*Movie: "Golden Girl,"
Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson ('51), Lotta Crabtree biopic.

Truth or Consequences
Guest: Vincent Price
*Major Adams. Ward
Bond, Charles Laugh

ton. British officer feels England's is the only

way. 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Fish. Chinese style" 8:00 P.M.

7 Courtship of Eddic's Father, Bill Bixby. Brandon Cruz, James Komack, Martha Scott. Advisced to name a guardian for Eddie in case something should happen to him, Tom considers Grandmother Corbett and Tinker.

To Tell the Truth 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 8:20

5 Lakers Wrap-Up

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Shad Heller. Still trying to escape marriage to Elverna. Shorty barricades himself in Drysdale's sec-retarial pool. And only Duke can flush him out.

5 IT'S RECALL TIME FOR * MOVIE BUFFS! TRY IT! Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game".

7 The Last of the West-erners, Robert Ryan narrating (preempts "Room 222")

11 The David Frost Show. Charies Aznevour, Burr Tillstrom, Gisele MacKenzie, debate hetween Adam Walisky

Evans, Adam West.

SPECIAL LAST of the Westerners

LAST of the Westerners (7), 8:30 p.m. — Prepare to lose some of your romantic notions about the legendary "old west," as narrator Robert Ryan and three pioneers of the era tell it like it was — unglamoneus graphy and hard: morous, grubby and hard; with the people uneducated, unfriendly and unhap-

ominous past.

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly, Heidi Vaughn, Martine Bartlett, Marj Dusay, Sleve Ihnat. Sightless teen-age patient suffers from "hysterical blind-ness," with recovery dependant on her re-calling whatever horri-ble event caused her mind to blank out her vision.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL ★ Desi Arnaz

Bernadette Peters Desi bridges the generation gap by hosting his children — Desi Jr and Lucie Arnaz — plus Vivian Vance and Miss Peters. All join in finale in which Desi's band fills in at a present-day high school prom— and Desi Jr. takes over his dad's drums and cymbals for a rock-beat "Babulu". ("Hall" yields next week for 'Ice Capades.")

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE 🛨 by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic The Johnny Cash Show, with Rod McKuen, Dusty Springfield and and McKuen do a duet about trains, with an impromptu appearance by Kirk Douglas who joins in a chorus of "! Walk the Line".

News in Perspective "British Views of U.S. Foreign Policy'

34 *Boxing from Mexico 40 *Spanish Movie 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kam Fong, Mar-tin ("Subject Was Roses") Sheen. Chin Ho Kelly is accused of taking a bribe by a narcotics dealer, and McGarrett must suspend him while seeking the person behind the

Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Lynne Marta, Barry Brown. Wedding bells for Bronson's cousin hit a snag when she hits a hot winning streak at Nevada gaming tables which postpones the

ceremony Tom Reddin, News Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Gina Lollobrigi-da, Kaye Ballard, Lon Rawls, Roger Whittak-er. Gina plays a silent movie queen to Engel-bert's Valentino.

Della! Della Reese. Sandy B<mark>ar</mark>on, Shari Lewis, Johnnie Whi-taker, Theodore Bikel

11 George Putnam, News

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2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 4 Bright Promise (serial) mechanic. 5 Dear Julia Meade (166) Julerior remake

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 CAESAR TALKS WITH * REDDIN ABOUT GRAPESI

9 Plipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West,

Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 GET SET FOR LAKERS

and Sam Yorty
13 The Big Valley, Bar-bara Stanwyck, Linda

Audra systico. hites - were (Continued Page 13)

FORMER President Lyndon B. Johnson reacts to a question by Walter Cronkite during filming of "LBJ: The Decision to Halt the Bombing," airing at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

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- 11 *Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers ('40)
 13 *Movie: "Captain of the Clouds," James Cagney
 1:90 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 The Late Report
 15 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor
 1:30

- 1:30 11 Movies: "Corisican Brothers," "Killers Are Challenged" and "The Mikado"



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Satellite TV

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chaos about satellites but even raise questions as to whether its intent contravenes the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

THE CONSENSUS is that it will take the large resources of the networks form the economic backbone of any satellite system. It is the network theory that, in the long run, having a system of their own would be cheap-

Not unexpectedly, the networks and the hopeful entrepreneurs of cable television cheered the White House Memorandum, but it remains to be seen whether the chains will advance the risk capital of some \$30 million needed to launch two orbiting satel-

The White House espousal of the role of free enterprise may be more appealing on the surface than in practice; in a faint echo on the A.T.&T. position, the Nixon Administration doesn't promise immediate miracles and suggests that satellite policies should be adopted for three to five years and then reviewed. If they do want to engage in a satellite service fulfilling their own needs, the TV chains might very easily find themselves a utility subject to a review of their rates, a formidable bugaboo for a medium which has relished unlimited freedom in establishing time charges.

THE NOTION of free enterprise developing space for its own needs has many pitfalls, including potential monopoly. For example, what would be the fate of potential users who only needed the facilities for a few hours a day?

In this regard, COM-SAT's thinking does make some sense. With a satellite of adequate capacity, there would be room left over for marginal users. If A.T.&T.'s virtual monopoly on the ground periodically raises a fuss, it seems questionable whether the ideal solution is a similar arrangement in the sky.

As the White House Memorandum admits, yet doesn't admit, the utilization of public property the airwayes, no matter how far above earth does not fall within the same bounds as free enterprise in the sale of prodnefs. In the decades ahead, the space frequencies could become as crowded as today's normal radio and TV channels and it will be up to the FCC to apportion the available room equitably.

IT IS ironic that in the discussion of satellites there is never so much as a mention of the taxpayer who made it all possible.

He is expected to sit idly by and watch huge concerns reap the harvest of long-range dividends. Without the billions spent

on the space program, communications satellites would still be on the drawing board. It would not seem amiss to suggest the communications interests who stand to garner fortunes from space communications be taxed to bene-



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7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Guiliver 1i Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 Social Anthropology of Africa (NYU) Smokey Bear Show

9 Talk About Teens 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
1 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther 5 *Campus Profile 9 *Movie: "Racket Busters," George Brent 11 *The Cisco Kid 13 *Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf 5 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scoti Brady 7 Hot Wheels (carloon) 1 *Movie: "FB1-99" Martin Lamont ('68)

Martin Lamont ('66) 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys 10:00 A,M. 2 Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon)
Sky Hawks (cartoon)
*Movie: "Valley of
Giants," Wayne Morris
*Movie: "Blackout,"

Maxwell Reed (Br. '50)
10:36
2 Scooby Doo. Where Are
You? (Cartoons)
4 The Flintstones

*Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan ('57)

7 George of the Jungle 11 'Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donievy ('51)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

A Jambo (R),
Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass,
Art and Honey, Jay and the Americans 11:30

4 Underdog (carloon) 7 American Bandstand "70, Dick Clark, Evie

Sands, the Sandpipers
9 "Movie: "Gunsight
Ridge," Joel McCrea
13 "Movie: "Mysterious
Doctor," John Loder

12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R)

*Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat ('34)

12:30

Wacky Races (cartoon)
*Movie: "Gideon of
Scotland Yard," Jack

Hawkins (Br.-'59)
11 *Movie: "Flight for Freedom," Rosalind Russell

Russell
13 Collego Basketball
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Road to Hong
Kong," Bing Crosby
1:30

2 Johnny Quest
4 Movie: "Proud Stallion," Jorga Kotrbova
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Movie: "Hot Blood,"

Jane Russell.

2:30 2 Wheels, Kiins & Clay Pac-8 Basketball

Pac-8 Basketoal Wagon Train Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Oleander Years," Geraldine Brooks, Robert Lansing Golf Films: "1968 Buick Open,"

13

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams George Archer with Bob Lunn against Deane Beman and Bunky Henry BOB HOPE Desert Golf Classic, 3 p.m. (4), has

Hope joining regular sportscasters at La Quinta Country Club in Palm Desert for the fourth round of play, with celebrities teamed with pros.

SPORTS TODAY

WCAC BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13), has Monte

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott

Moore at Nevada Southern for their clash with Universi-

courtside at Pullman where Washington State is host to

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), watches Frank Beard begin defense of his title in a preliminary round match against Julius Boros and Lee Trevino at the Club de Golf Bellavista in Mexico City.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes its entire show to taped highlights of today's national figure skating championships, from Tulsa.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at Phoenix where the Suns tangle with the Lakers.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg in Seattle for the contest between UCLA and Wash.

ty of the Pacific.

5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

2 CBS Golf Classic (spis 4 Bob Hope Desert Golf 11 Upbeat, Don Webster 13 'Movie: "Down Mis-souri Way," Martha O'Driscoll ('46) 34 Bullfights (Mexico)

3:30

7 Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews

4 Wonderful World of Galf (see "sports") 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

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4:30 5 Gadabout Gaddls F. M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Warren (Downey), Marina (Huntington Beach) and Corvallis

5:00 P.M.

Beach) and Corvallis
5 Championship Bowling
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
11 Movie: "Forbidden
Planet," Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen
13 *Patty Duke Show
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks.

5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . Incompetence (R)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Grand Prix: "Drive the Ragged Edge."
13 'McHale's Navy

13 *McHale's Navy
28 News in Perspective
6:09 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy
Acuff, George Hamilton
IV, Roy Clark
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Arctic Sea
Hunt," Bill Burrud.
6:30 6:30 4 News Conference

5 JERRY WEST INTROS

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coach Lenny Wilkins is Jerry's guest, The Rosey Grier Show,

Peter Lawford, Rich Little, the Natura Elles Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul and two beauties meet as refu-

beauties meet as refugees in border war.

28 Twin Circle Headline
6:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
7:66 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey: "Welfare Fraud." Debate
over Reagan's charges
of fraud in the ADC
program, with Orange
County D.A. Richard
Parslow and social
workers' executive
director David Crippen
5 NBA Basketball (see
"sports")

"sports")
The Anniversary Game
Death Valley Days: "The Tenderfoot

Kevin Burchett, Eria

Oran, Children are orphaned in river acci-dent,

11 A Nation of Immigrants, Richard Base-hart. Off-network screening of hour based on the JFK book, with film footage of the hardships faced by each new wave of immigrants coming to

"their promised land."
28 NET Children's Special
(R): "Masterpieces of Animated Puppetry."
In stories by Grimm
and Andersen.

7:39 2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Art Carney, Milton Berle, Rodney Danger-field, Timmie Rogers. Berle and Gleason team for a dialogue about space, and a reprise of

historical events.
Andy Williams Show, with Sid Caesar, the Osmond Brothers
Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game) 9 "Movie: "The Unsus-pected," Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains ('47) 13 Wonders of World: "Klondike Gold," the

Linkers

Lucha Libre (wres-40 tling)
8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidg-

eon (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Hawait Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Island Variety" (R), Martin Denny

28 NET Playhouse (R): "Five Tomorrows, foreign films of future. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Olan Soule. Going back with Katle for a wedding in Bryant Park, Robbie finds that the old home town has changed dra-

matically.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner,
Kent McCord, James
McEachin, Robert Patten, John Hudson, Posing as detectives for the Treasury Department, Malioy and Reed track a supposed detective who bilked a fight pro-

moter out of \$350.

Lawrence Welk Show.
Norma Zimmer sings
"Estrellita" as music with a Spanish flavor is featured.

13 The Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Hal Smith. Oliver fires his shotgun into the air to scare off a neighbor's cow, and is accused of killing her.
4 *Movie: "The Train,"

Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Mo-reau ('65). Gripping action film of French Resistance efforts to waylay a train carting art treasures off to

Germany.

13 Bill Anderson Show

9:30

2 Petitional Junction, Ed-

gar Buchanan, Mere-dith MacRae, June Lockhart. Billie Jo returns from Chicago with a visionary zeal for the women's liberation movement 5 Pac-8 Basketball (see

"sports")

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (2), 2 p.m. — Premiere.
Cal State Long Beach
graduate Stu Rosen, nominated for an Emmy for his
'Dusty's Attic'' series on
KCET (28), moves over to
commercial television for a 16-week series designed to entertain young viewers, as well as encourage their participation. Series will include stories, con-tests, trips, crafts, advice on animal care, "show and tell" segments, and guests. Initial show visits a local candy factory to learn how all-day suckers

are made.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 9:30 p.m. — Finals.
The series closes its six-The series closes its skyear run with Bing Crosby hosting a salute to the great performers who have played "The Palace" during the years. Featured will be reprises with Ella Fitzgerald, Fred Astaire, Nat King Cole, Ed Wynn, Sammy Davis Jr., Martha Raye, James Brown, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Ray Bolger, Dean Martin and Gene Kelly Martin and Gene Kelly

BOB DORNAN SHOW (5), 11:30 p.m. — Premiere. A two-year veteran of KHJ's dally "Tempo" series, the young conservative launches his own weekly 90-min, talk series, with four guests each week, plus pre-filmed in-terviews and debates with newsmakers from around participation both from studio guests and from telephoned confrontations with listeners.

7 The Hollywood Palace, hour, with reprises of top guests of the past six years when series was a midseason fill-in

for Jerry Lewis' can-celled show.
Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Don DeFore, Michael Ansara, Ida Lupino The Stoneman Family

13 The Stoneman Family
28 *Toy That Gew Up:
"On the Night Stage,"
William S. Hart ('15)
18:86 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Jessica Walter, Rubert
Colbert. Woman with a
double identity bires double identity hires Mannix to find the man possibly her husband - who is trying to kill

11 News, John Marshall 13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:30 7 Bill Bonds, News Il Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck

(51)
13 Pariyline, Bob Poole
28 *NET Festival (R):
"The World of James
Buswell" 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 5 Hal Fishman Report 7 ABC Weekend News 9 *Twilight Zone 13 Gospel Music Time

11:15

2 *Movie: "Separate Tables," Burt Lancaster,
Deborah Kerr, David
Niven, Rita Hayworth,
Wendy Hiller ('59). Oscars for both Niven and Miss Ililler.

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WEDNESDAY

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13 PREMIERE! "VIVA MAX" * STARRING USTINOV, TIFFIN, WINTERS, ASTIN Dick Strout interviews stars at San Antonio premiere, and shows selected film clips *NET Journal (R):

"Hospital" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News 5 *The Westerners

5 "The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Johnny Cool,"
Henry Silva, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Jim
Backus ('63)
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said.

11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), George Hamilton, Elliot Gould, George Jessel, Pat Buttram, Miyoshi Umeki, Stanley Myron Handelman

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, with George Segal, singer Donna Theodore Norm Crosby, Lilian Roth

5 *Movie: "Lady Van-ishes," Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'38).

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Jean-Louis Barrault
*Movie: "Swing Time,"
Fren Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('38)
13 'Movie: "Jennifer,"
Ida Lupino ('53)
28 'Pour le Merite. Ger-

man award in arts and sciences.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Glory," Walter

Brennan, Margaret O'Brien ('56) *Movie: "Man of Con-

fliet," Edward Arnold

11 *Movles: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," "They Were Sisters"



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6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 7 *More for Your Money 11 *Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jean-Louis Barrault,
Stan Steiner, discussion
of school lunches
7 His & Her of It, Geoff
& Suzane Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 18 Sesame Street:"3" 7:30

7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Dapline Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (Cartoon)

8:15 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Danny Kaye
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Magnificent
Matador," Anthony
Quinn ('55)
7 *Movie: "Born to
Dance," Eleanor Powell Lames Stewart

ell, James Stewart, Buddy Ebsen ('37) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 The Forsyte Saga (R). 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Teacher & the Miracle," Aldo Fa-hrivi (*29)

brizi ('62)
*Movie: "The Lodger,"
Merle Oberon. George

Sanders ('44).
13 Minority Community

9:45 13 Fed'l Exec. Board

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10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconcilliation (relig.)

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women: "Tomorrow's Women"

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-tures: "Pacific's Edge"

Galloping Gourmet: "Parramatta Pie"

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 13 The Romper Room

11:38
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game

Invitation to Music 13 Pierre Show (cooking) 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Dr.

Lorene Chase
4 Life with Linkletter,
Vincent Price on Hollywood life, former

rywood Me, torner teen-age drug user "Movie: "The Dark Past," William Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('45) Bewilched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns A Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M: Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing

dored Tring
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guidling Light

Another World (serial)
*Father Knows Best
Let's Make a Deal
*Movie: "Force of
Evil," John Garfield
2:00 P.M.
The Searct Storm

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

Bright Promise (serial Dear Julia Meade The Newlywed Game "Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50) "Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

2:30 SPECIAL 2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell, Jack De Mave

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

The Naked Truth.

Blackmailing neighbor 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30
2 *Movie: "Experiment
Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent

7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters. F. Gwynne
28 *Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 REDDIN DIGS INTO
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9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Cheryl Miller 13 Batman, Adam West,

Frank Gorshin (pt. 2) 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 LAFF-O-METER REGIS-

★ TERS TOP FUNNIESI
Can You Top This?
with Wink Martindale
7 *Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship," Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart ('62)
Last film of Ernie Ko

vacs.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,

Robert Brown. Man with two souls can de-stroy universe.

28 "What's New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

5 DINE WITH STEVE FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE!

Allen welcomes Terry

Gibbs, George Lindsey, Jane Keane, Lee Tuttle Game Game, MacKrell "Good Listener?"

My Favorite Martian Kukla, Fran and Ollie (premiere). Fran Alli-

of five song-and-comedy

son's back with the Kuklapolitans for first

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno

Chicano culture in

scenes by El Teatro.

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Johnnie

Whitaker. Inheriting a very small amount of

wery sman amount of money, the twins find being "rich" creates new problems — like disagreeing on how to spend it.

specials. 7:00 P.M.

28 Misterogers 6:00

Divorce Court

DANIEL BOONE 7:30 p.m. — Ethel Waters, a veteran of 53 years on the stage, in nightclubs and in movies, comes out Ethel Waters. of semi-retirement to guest star in her first TV dramatic role in seven dramatic role in seven years — playing the slave mother of Gabe Cooper (Rosey Grler). Story finds Gabe learning that his mama, whom he hasn't seen since he was 12, may be alive on a Virgin'a plantation. As a runaway slave, he risks his own freedom to find her — so near death she may not live to realize her dream live to realize her dream

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Rosey Grier, Ethel Waters, Michael James-Wixted, Jordan Rhodes, Tyler McVey. 7 Pat Paulsen's Half a

dying on free soil.

Comedy Hour. Guest Mike Connors doffs his "Mannix" wardrobe to dress in tatters for a role as travel agent

with Hobo Tours, Inc.

Movie: "Helen of
Troy," Rossana Podesta, Jacques Sernas

Truth or Consequences

Major Adams, Ward
Rend, John Carredine

Bond, John Carradine. Alcoholic doctor, a passenger, must perform a caesarian 28 Theatre Beat, Hal

Marienthal. Scenes from "A Smile Is a Frown Turned Upside Down" by the Open End Theatre, Newport

Beach.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Phyllis Diller appears as Princess Crazy
Laugh in a Lone Ranger-Tonto sketch, and plays an unhappy woman who interrupts her husband at work (he's a surgeon) to ask for a divorce. MOVIE FANS BEAT

* STARS AT OWN GAME! Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game"

That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Russell Johnson, Lew Parker (pt. 2). Lew Marie organizes a search party when the small plane in which Ann and Don were passengers is forced down in a heavy fog -

in the woods. To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Tiffany (New People) Bolling. An unwilling participant in Ironside's search for bank robbers, a movie starlet becomes torn between her love for Ed Brown and her loathing for the violence his profession sometimes entails.

5 Olympic Boxing, Jerry Coleman, Bud Furillo 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Paul Lynde, Bernard Fox. Uncle

Arthur's powers have been failing, but Dr. Bombay's treatment has a side effect — he turns into anything he thinks about.

· · · · · · · · · Tele-Vues

11 The David Frost Show,
Norm Crosby, Rolf
Harris, Morgana King
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Julie London.
Stockton is openly hostile to a beautiful former Confederate sny.

mer Confederate spy.
NET Playhouse: "Five
Tomorrows," Kurt
Vonnegut Jr. introduces and comments. Five foreign films dealing with a future in which conformity, violence, suppression and irrationality reign.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton ("62). Empty yarn about ei-Empty yarn about erfect on suburban housewives of a Kinsey-like
study of their libidos.
7 This Is Tom Jones, with
Nancy Wilson, Phil
Harris and rock favorite Oliver. Harris sings

"A Boy Named Sue, with Jones' countrywestern spot featuring "Ode to Billie Joe."

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Robert Brubaker, Dorothy Morris, Howard Culver. Investigation of a bur-glary in an upper mid-dle-class neighborhood leads through a maze of small-time narcotics operators.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
16:60 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Caterina Valente, Corbett Monica, the Golddiggers, Leonard Barr, Albert Brooks and, in a rare TV appearance, the famed ballet team of Danie Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nurevev. 5 Tom Reddin, News

Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Barbara (Ironside) Anderson, Brenda Benet, Jacques Aubuchon, Will Kuluva. When a girl friend — a pretty stewardess — of Brennan is found dead, he refuses to believe the police report that she took her own life.

9 Delia! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Omar Sharif, Shari Lewis and California Rock Choir

George Putnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 The Advocates (R): "Foreign Aid"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *The Westerners

"The Westerners
Bill Bonds News
"Movie: "Hootenanny
Hoot," Peter Breck,
Joby Baker, Ruta Lee,
Pam Austin ("63-1st

run). Well, there are always the talk shows 11 *Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said; She Said

28 Washington Review 11:30

11:30
2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Dan Dailey, Marlo Thomas, Marty Allen, Karen Morrow, Julie Sommars
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Rita Moreno, Ade-la Rogers St. Johns

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Narrator Daniel Schorr pinpointed the problem of explosive population and exploding taxpayers" in exploding noting the large number of recent school bond issues rejected by voters.

Fremont's story was rather heartening. It ral-lied around in the emergency, finally voting the levy and paying its property taxes in advance to accumulate immediate

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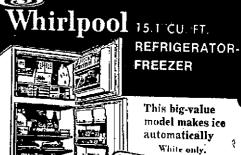
Ohio communities did suspend classes because of a lack of funds. The program concluded with interviews with public officials on methods of handling the education emergency. Generally,

the direction of taking the major burden off local property tax and having states pay the school tax.

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7 Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade," Angle Dickinson, Peter Finch ('61). 11.30

5 PROVOCATIVE NEW * TALK SHOW! ROBERT K. DORNAN DEBUTS!

with Gig Young, Lana Clark Phelan *Movie: "Last Time I Saw Archle," Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb 13 Larry McCormick news

4 KNBC Newservice 13 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis

12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "From Earth to Moon," "Blood & Sand" and "Go Go Mania"

4 Saf. Night Tonight (R) 1:04 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Stromboli,"

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SUNDAY - "In Like Flint" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale, Andrew Duggan; super-hero, master of the kiss and karate, in super spoof.

MONDAY - "Sabrina" (*54), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden; two wealthy brothers seek the hand of chauffeur's daughter.

"The Movie Murderer" (Movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates, Tom Sel-

leck, Norma Crane: insurance investigators track down arsonist who sets fire to motion picture film.

TUESDAY -"Along Came a Spider" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prine, Brooke Bundy; woman feeling man is responsible for her husband's death succeeds in getting him convicted of a crime that didn't happen.

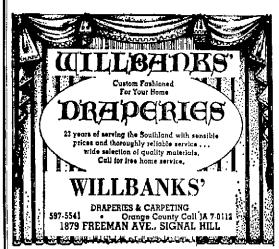
THURSDAY - "The Chapman Report" ('82),

9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jane Fonda, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Claire Bloom, Shellev Winters, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton, Ty Hardin, Andrew Duggan, John Dehner; film version of Irving Wallace's novel dealing with a sex survey of women in a suburban community.

FRIDAY - "Cutter's Trial" ('69), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2; John Gavin, Maris Pavan, Joseph Cotten, Manuel Padilla Jr., Victor French, Nehemiah Persoff; film depicting the 1873 terrorist intimitdation of the inhabitants of Santa Fe.

SATURDAY - "The Train" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield: French resistance plot to keep trainof art treasures load from being transported to Germany near the end of WWII.

(Note: The above is a selected listing of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 5 'Movie: "Man in Gray," James Mason, 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ralph Nader; Delaney, Bonnie and Friends,

FACTORY PRICES

- featuring Eric Clapton *Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn Ginger Rogers, Lucille
- Ball ('37)
 *Movie: "Black Whip,"
- Hugh Marlowe (*57)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 *Movie: "Beware, My
 Lovely," Ida Lupino,
 Robert Ryan (*52).
- Fairly suspenseful. KNBC Newservice
- The Late Report *Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Hender-
- son ('57)

 1:30

 11 *Movie: "Tawny Pipit," "Samson in the Wax Museum" and "Woman Hater"

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February 6, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian Culture & Civilization

6:25

4 You're Part of Art: "Inner Vision" 6:30

2 The Exceptional Child 7 *More for Your Money 11 *Campus Profile

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on new plays and films, dental health, new fashions 7 His & Her of It, Geoff &

Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 28 Sesame Street: W.E.S

7:30 9 Davey and Goliath Wonderama, McAllister

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucil'e Ball It Takes Two, Scully *Movie: "Brute Force,"

Burt Lancaster ('47)
7 "Movie: "Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Michele Morgan (Fr.-'62), Four crime stories.

*Movie: "3 Steps North," Lloyd Briges '51)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandishing 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Faces-Palces: Prague

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-tures: "Gypsy Carvan thru Ireland" 7 Galloping Gourmet "Filet of Pigeon"

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28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephânie Edwards, Mike Roy's cherry crunch dessert, seg-

ments on plastic surgery, behavior control 4 Life with Linkletter,

Darby Hinton, parents of runaway child *Movie: "Feudin', Fus-sin' and Fightin', Don-ald O'Connor, Marjorie Main ('48)
Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As th World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

The Guiding Light Another World (serial) *Father Knows Best Let's Make a Deal

"Movie "Long Memo-ry," John Mills (Br.-11 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial) 5 Dear Julia Meade

5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Santiago,"
Alan Ladd, Rossana
Podesta ('56)
13 *Movie: "Ghost Town,"
Kent Taylor ('56)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dawn Wells, Dick Patterson 4 Mike Dougtas ono., 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Mike Douglas Show

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SPECIAL

A STORM in Summer (4), 8:30 p.m.—Peter Ustinov and 10-year-old N'Gai Dixon star in Rod Serling's original drama of an em-bittered Jewish owner of a delicatessen in upstate New York, who through a "fresh air vacation plan" for Harlem youngsters finds himself upexpectedly playing host to a disillusioned, skeptical ghetto boy. Neither is happy with the situation, but they find a common bond in their mutual sufferings over sepa-rate tragedies. Play is the third in this scason's "Hall of Fame" series, with next up an Easter drama of the generation gap of Judea at the time of Christ.

LBJ: DECISION to Halt the Bombing (2), 10 p.m.

In the second of a series taped at the LBJ
Ranch in Texas, Walter Cronkite talks with former President Johnson of the story behind his dramatic decision to halt the bomb-ing of North Vietnam. Hour deals not only with the critical events but with the men who played roles in the President's decision. LBJ also tells of his disappointment in the progress of Paris peace talks.

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

Dark Shadows (serial) Naked Truth. Girl won't give up infant step-

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 2 *Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynn

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brlan Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith 5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

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Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd (Br.-'64) "Dick Van Dyke Show The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger Perry. Pulled into the past, the Enterprise in intercepted

as a UFO 28 NET Children's Special: "Masterpices of Ani-mated Puppetry." Hour based on fairy tales of Andersen and Grimm.

6:30 KNBC Newservice Steve Allen Show, the

Unusual We, George Lindsey, Scoey Mitchill Game Game, MacKrell "How Sexy Are You?"

11 *My Favorite Martian 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? with Norman Rockwell

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Richard Widmark 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

*Ahora! Ed Moreno, Report on benefits available to Vietnam widows 7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Fabian Dean. Max is to protect the highest KAOS official ever to defect. against the attempts of mysterious assassian.

High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Steve For-rest, Kurt Russell. A former gunfighter's new life as a Cannon ranchhand is jeopardized by three old ene mies. (Chaparral yields next week for a look at 'Survival on the Prairies".)

Flying Nun, Sally Field, Robert Lansing, Eric Shea. A wealthy grad-uate of the convent's orphanage wants to adopt a boy who is like he was — mischievous

ne was — mischievous and dumb. *Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sher-idan ('48) Truth or Consequences *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton,

Raymond Massey.

French Chef, Julia Child: "Chestnuts" in desserts (R)

8:00 P.M. 2 The Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Anne Sey-mour, Peter Hobbs. A mail contract depends on a postal inspector not learning that Spud's caring for a friend's

baby aboard the plane. Movie Game, S. Fox Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson. It's a disaster when the kids take over running the house while Carol's away and Alice has a sprained ankle.

11 To Tell the Truth

Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Reverse Osmosis" for water purification

40 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 8:30 2 TV Movie: "Cutter's Trail," John Gavin, Marisa Pavan, Joseph Cotten, Maneul Padilla Jr., Victor French, Nchemiah Persoff (1st run). Marshal tracks plundering Comancher-os to a village in Mexico. (Early starting time preempts "Hogan's Heroes".)

4 Peter Ustinov stars

★ in Rod Serling's powerful new play-STORM IN SUMMER

with Marlyn Mason. N'Gai Dixon (second son of "Hogan's" Ivan), Pete Bonerz (preempts

"Name of the Game")
5 Seven Seas: "Shanty-Boat thru Everglades" 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. The Muir children are suspended

from school, and Caro-lyn's in trouble for a by-lined article for repeating the cap-tain's claim that a Gregg ancestor founded the Schooner Bay

school. school.

11 The David Frost Show,
James Stewart, Nancy
(Mrs. Ronald) Reagan,
Claire Bloom, Patti

Page 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Pernell Roberts. Nick joins a hunter in tracking down the panther that nearly killed him.

28 Making Things Grow,
Thalassa Cruso: "Watering Plants" (return
premieres)
5:60 P.M.

4 Peter Ustinovi STORM IN SUMMER Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 10 p.m.) WILDLY IMAGINATIVE

1ST EPISODE OF A GRIPPING SERIESI GET IN AT STARTI *"The Prisoner,'
with Patrick Mc-Goohan. Off-network premiere reprises his abduction and arrival at his prison

at his prison Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Joan Blon-dell, Diahn Williams, Steve Gravers. Lottie's place gets tough competition from a tent saloon with dancing girls.

28 David Susskind Show 40 "Mexican Movie 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M. 2 LBJ: The Decision to Halt the Bombing,

Walter Cronkite 4 Bracken's Word, Peter Haskell, Lee Majors, Stephen McNally, Andy Devine, Grant walks out on a movie when he's forced to star a football player who can't act. Rams' Dick Bass, Les Josephson and Bob Stiles play

themselves. Tom Reddin, News Love, American Style. Burt Reynolds plays a GI who returns home to find his wife (Elizabeth Ashley) has written a sexy book about a woman with 12 lovers; with Debbie Watson and Kurt Russell as teenagers in a motel, and Herb Edelman as a faithful husband who gets a reputation as a

swinger.
9 Della! Della Reese Sandy Baron, Shari Lewis, Lloyd Haynes George Pulnam, News *Perry Mason, R. Burr 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News
*The Westerners

Bill Bonds, News Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin," Kieron Moors

(Br.-'61)
11 *Peyton Place (serlal)
13 He Said, She Said
28 *The Forsyte Sage (R)
11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Robert Young, Joe Hyams, Jack Sheldon, Madeline Kahn

4 Tonight, Joan Rivers hosts Alan Sues, Ann Corio, Stiller and Meara, Peggy Cass, Forrest Tucker Movie: "California,"

Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46) The Dick Cavett Show, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim

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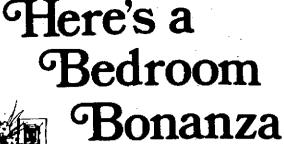
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FRIDAY

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- 11 *Movle: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers ('40)
 13 *Movie: "Captain of the Clouds," James Cagney

- 1:00 A.M.

 2 'Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power

 4 KNBC Newservice

 7 The Late Report

 13 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Corisican Brothers," "Killers Are Challenged" and "The Mikado"



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chaos about satellites but even raise questions as to whether its intent contravenes the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

THE CONSENSUS 18 that it will take the large resources of the networks to form the economic backbone of any satellite system. It is the network theory that, in the long run, having a system of their own would be cheapeг.

Not unexpectedly, the networks and the hopeful entrepreneurs of cable television cheered the White House Memorandum, but it remains to be seen whether the chains will advance the risk capital of some \$30 million needed to launch two orbiting satellites.

The White House espousal of the role of free enterprise may be more appealing on the surface than in practice; in a faint echo on the A.T.&T. position, the Nixon Administration doesn't promise immediate miracles and suggests that satellite policies should be adopted for three to five vears and then reviewed. If they do want to engage in a satellite service fulfilling their own needs, the TV chains might very easily find themselves a utility subject to a review of their rates, a formidable bugaboo for a medium which has relished unlimited freedom in establishing time charges.

THE NOTION of free enterprise developing space for its own needs has many pitfalls, including potential monopoly. For example, what would be the fate of potential users who only needed the facilities for a few hours a day?

In this regard, COM-SAT's thinking does make some sense. With a satellite of adequate capacity, there would be room left over for marginal users. If A.T.&T.'s virtual monopoly on the ground periodically raises a fuss, it seems questionable whether the ideal solution is a similar arrangement in the sky.

As the White House Memorandum admits, yet doesn't admit, the utilization of public property the airwaves, no matter how far above earth — does not fall within the same bounds as free enterprise in the sale of prod-In the decades ucts. ahead, the space frequencies could become as crowded as today's normal radio and TV channels and it will be up to the FCC to apportion the available room equitably.

IT IS ironic that in the discussion of satellites there is never so much as a mention of the taxpayer who made it all possible

He is expected to sit idly by and watch huge concerns reap the harvest of long-range dividends. Without the billions spent on the space program, communications satellites would still be on the drawing board. It would not seem amiss to suggest the

communications interests who stand to garner fortunes from space communications be taxed to benefit the Treasury.





SATURDAY

February 7, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M.

4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Social Anthropology of Africa (NYU)

Africa (NYU)
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Talk About Teens
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
The Cettersons Cetter

7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30

2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Racket Busters," George Brent
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "No Way
Back," Ivan Desny
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf
5 Movie: "Restless
Breed," Scott Brady
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 1 *Movle: "FBI-99," Martin Lamont ('66) 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 10:00 A.M.

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Valley of Giants," Wayne Morris 13 *Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br.-'50) 13

10:30
2 Scooby Doo. Where Are
You? (Cartoons)

The Flintstones
*Movie: "Ain't No
Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan ('57)

7 George of the Jungle 11 *Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Jambo (R), 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Art and Honey, Jay and the Americans 11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Evle

Sands, the Sandpipers
9 *Movie: "Gunsight
Ridge," Joel McCrea
13 *Movie: "Mysterious
Doctor," John Loder

12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R) CIF Basketball
*Movie: "Count of

Monte Cristo," Robert Donat ('34)

12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Gideon of
Scotland Yard," Jack
Hawkins (Br.-'59)
11 *Movie: "Flight for
Freedom," Rosalind
Russell

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13 College Basketball 1.00 P.M.

Superman (cartoen)
*Movie: "Road to Hong
Kong," Bing Crosby
1:30

2 Johnny Quest 4 Movie: "Proud Stal-lion," Jorga Kotrbova 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell.

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 5 Pac-8 Basketball

9 Wagon Train
11 Insight, Fr. Eliwood
Kieser: "Oleander
Years," Geraldine
Brooks, Robert Lansing

13 Golf Films: "1968 Buick Open,"

SPORTS TODAY

WCAC BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13), has Monte Moore at Nevada Southern for their clash with University of the Pacific.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott courtside at Pullman where Washington State is host to

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams George Archer with Bob Lunn against Deane Beman and Bunky Henry

BOB HOPE Desert Golf Classic, 3 p.m. (4), has Hope joining regular sportscasters at La Quinta Country Club in Palm Desert for the fourth round of play, with celebrities teamed with pros.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), watches Frank Beard begin defense of his title in a preliminary round match against Julius Boros and Lee Trevino at the Club de Golf Bellavista in Mexico City.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes its entire show to taped highlights of today's national figure skating championships, from Tulsa.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at Phoenix where the Suns tangle with the Lakers.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg in Seattle for the contest between UCLA and Wash.

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts) 4 Bob Hope Desert Golf

11 Upbeat, Don Webster 13 *Movie: "Down Mis-souri Way," Martha O'Driscoll ('46) 34 Bulifights (Mexico)

3:30

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews 4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports") 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cochy

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The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Movie: "Forbiden Planet," Walter Pidg-

eon, Leslie Nielsen *Patty Duke Show

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks. K-30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Incompetence (R)

competence (R)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Grand Prix: "Drive the Ragged Edge."
13 *McHale's Navy
28 News in Perspective
6:08 P.M.

8:09 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy
Acuff, George Hamilton
IV, Roy Clark

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Arctic Sea
Hunt," Bill Burrud.

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6:55 5 Lakers Warm-Up 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey: "Wel-fare Fraud." Debate over Reagan's charges of fraud in the ADC program, with Orange County D.A. Richard Parslow and social workers' executive

workers' executive director David Crippen NBA Basketball (see "sports") The Anniversary Game Death Valley Days: "The Tanderfoot."

"The Tenderfoot," Kevin Burchett, Erin

Oran. Children are orphaned in river accident.

11 A Nation of Immigrants, Richard Base-hart. Off-network screening of hour based on the JFK book, with film footage of the hardships faced by each new wave of immigrants coming to

"their promised land."
NET Children's Special
(R): "Masterpleces of
Animated Puppetry."
In stories by Grimm
and Andersen and Andersen. 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Art Carney, Milton Berle, Rodney Danger-field, Timmie Rogers. Berle and Gleason team for a dialogue about space, and a reprise of

historical events.

4 Andy Williams Show, with Sid Caesar, the Osmond Brothers 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)

9 *Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield,
Claude Rains ('47)

Wonders of World: "Klondike Gold," the Linkers

*Lucha Libre (wres-40 tling) 8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidg-

eon (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Island Variety' " (R), Martin

Denny 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Five Tomorrows, foreign films of future. 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Olan Soule. Going back with Katie for a wedding in Bryant Park, Robbie finds that the old home town has changed dramatically.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner,

Kent McCord, James McEachin, Robert Pat-ten, John Hudson, Posing as detectives for the Treasury Department, Malloy and Reed track a supposed detective who bilked a fight pro-

who pliked a right promoter out of \$350.
Lawrence Welk Show.
Norma Zimmer sings
"Estrellita" as music with a Spanish flavor is featured.

13 The Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Hal Smith Oliver fires his shotgun into the air to scare off a neighbor's cow, and is accused of killing her.
4 *Movie: "The Train,"

Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Mo-reau ('65). Grlpping action film of French Resistance efforts to waylay a train carting art treasures off to Germany.

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Mere-dith MacRae, June Lockhart. Billie Jo returns from Chicago with a visionary zeal for the women's liberation movement
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see

"sporta")

SPECIAL

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (2), 2 p.m. — Premiere. Cal State Long Beach car State Long peach graduate Stu Rosen, nomi-nated for an Emmy for his "Dusty's Attic" series on KCET (28), moves over to commercial television for a 16-week series designed to entertain young view-ers, as well as encourage ers, as well as encourage their participation. Series will include stories, con-tests, trips, crafts, advice on animal care, "show and tell" segments, and guests. Initial show visits a local candy factory to learn how all-day suckers are made.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 9:30 p.m. — Finale. The series closes its sixyear run with Bing Croshy hosting a salute to the great performers who have played "The Palace" during the years. Featured will be reprises with Ella Fitzgerald, Fred Astaire, Nat King Cole, Ed Wynn, Sammy Davis Jr., Martha Raye, James Brown, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Ray Bolger, Dean Martin and Gene Kelly

BOB DORNAN SHOW (5), 11:30 p.m. — Première. A two-year veteran of KHJ's daily "Tempo" series, the young conservative launches his own weekly 90-min, talk series, with four guests each week, plus pre-filmed in-terviews and debates with newsmakers from around participation both from studio guests and from tele p h o n e d confrontations with listeners.

7 The Hollywood Palace. hour, with reprises of top guests of the past six years when series was a midseason fill-in for Jerry Lewis' can-

celled show.
Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, Don DeFore,
Michael Ansara, Ida Lupino The Stoneman Family

28 *Toy That Gew Up:
"On the Night Stage." William S. Hart ('15)

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jessica Walter, Robert Colbert, Woman with a double identity hires Mannix to find the man

- possibly her husband who is trying to kill her.

11 News, John Marshall 13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News Il "Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck

13 Partyline, Bob Poole 28 *NET Festival (R): "The World of James Buswell"

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 5 Hal Fishman Report 7 ABC Weekend News

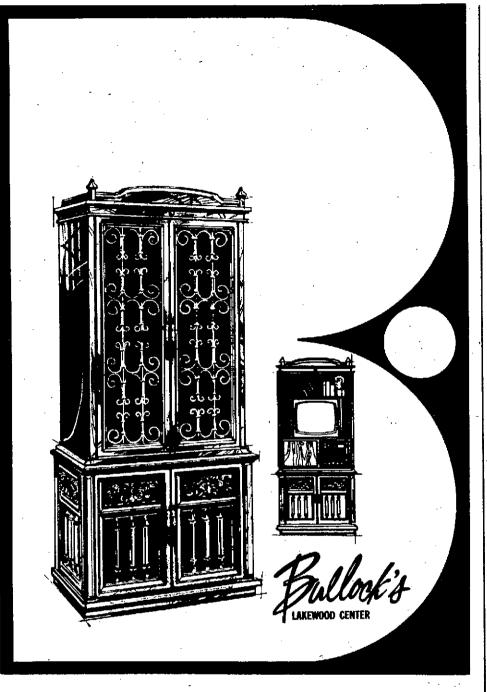
*Twilight Zone

13 Gospel Music Time
11:15
2 *Movie: "Separate Tables," Burt Lancaster,
Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Rita Hayworth, Wendy Hiller ('59). Os-cars for both Niven and Miss Hiller.

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Ronnie and Jesse

Lou Cannon, Washington correspondent for Ridder Publications and former Sacramento correspondent for the San Jose Mercury-News, writes about collecting material for his book on Gov. Ronald Reagan and gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh.



Divorce -California Style

A new law on divorce - or "dissolution of marriage," as it now is called - went into effect Jan. 1 in California, which leads the nation in marital break-ups. Staff writer Mark Clutter looks into the problems of divorce, and points out how the old and new laws differ.



Secrets of **Famous Artists**

The first article in a series on how to express yourself in drawing and painting. The series is a condensation of the course offered by the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn.



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Winters are not the same in Long Beach as they are in many parts of the nation, yet they are different from other seasons here. Staff photographer Roger Coar presents two pages of color photographs reflecting the season.



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Timely and consisted of a long if not particularly deep look at the money troubles of the U.S. educational system.

The program focused on Fremont, Ohio, which was faced with closing the community schools after a school tax levy was voted

Narrator Daniel Schorr pinpointed the problem of 'explosive population and exploding taxpayers" in noting the large number of recent school bond issues rejected by voters.

Fremont's story was rather heartening. It ral-lied around in the emergency, finally voting the levy and paying its property taxes in advance to accumulate immediate funds.

Almost glossed over was the reason behind the resistence of many of the steadily invoters creased property taxes and, as woman one snapped, a feeling that no efforts were made to economize.

Ohio communities did suspend classes because of a lack of funds. The program concluded with interviews with public officials on methods of handling the emergency. education efforts are in Generally,

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7 Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade," Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch ('61). 11:30

5 PROVOCATIVE NEW TALK SHOW! ROBERT K. DORNAN DEBUTS! with Gig Young, Lana

Clark Phelan
9 "Movie: "Last Time I
Saw Archie," Robert
Mitchum, Jack Webb
13 Larry McCormick news

4 KNBC Newservice 3 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis 12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "From Earth to Moon," "Blood & Sand" and "Ge Go Mania"

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Stromboli,"

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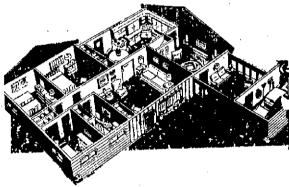
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The Americans

The vision of this nation as a cultural melting pot so widespread among intellectuals of the last century seems to be dead beyond the possibility of resurrection. Indians on Alcatraz are demanding to negotiate with the U.S. government as an equal sovereign power. Black nationalists demand the establishment of an autonomous black state. The dream of a great immigrant crucible that would fuse all the alien cultural ores into a noble new alloy, a New Man, is over.

We cannot really blame the militant minorities for killing it. It was done in even before it started by good white American stock who claimed a monopoly on this country. There was the immigrant-hating Know-Nothing Party of the early 1800s, the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and the professional Japanese-baiters in the California of the 1920s and 1930s.

Then, of course, there was the South, which to this day insists on being treated as a separate nation with no obligation to accept the Constitution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

It is not surprising that many militants among the newly emerging ethnic minorities have accepted separatism and racial loyalty as more powerful forces in America than a common Flag, a common patriotism or a common tradition of freedom.

And yet — if one looks closely at the angry young vanguard of the new political consciousness of the racial minorities, one wonders whether the fires of a common history are not working still to produce a cultural alloy. It is possible that our young people — black, brown, red, yellow and white — are more like each other than they are like their parents.

Richard Young of Stanford University believes the young Negro of the 1960s is a new type in Black America. He is unlike the Negro leader of the 1930s and 1940s — cautious and ambassadorial in dealing with whites, letting his true feelings of rage and frustration show only when safely among his own people.

Today's young black men and women are "assertive, defiant, courageous and impatient," Young says, and differ little in basic personality from white Americans.

"Americans tend to react to problems swiftly, forcefully and courageously, if not always wisely and carefully," Young says, and black youth is now joining the mainstream of that tradition.

The difference between youth and age in a common cultural tradition is even more marked among the Japanese Americans. The third generation of Japanese in America, the Sansei, are now of college age. They are strikingly different from their grandparents, the immigrant Issei. They are just as different from their parents, the Nisei.

In fact, the Sansei are probably the first Japanese Americans. The Issei were purely and simply Japanese. The Nisei thought of themselves as Americans and were uncomfortable with the term "Japanese American." They preferred to be known as Americans of Japanese ancestry, or just "AJAs" as the term came to be used in

Hawaii. The Sansei, rediscovering their heritage, are proud of being Japanese Americans — with equal emphasis on both words.

Wells

Kats Kunitsugu, the articulate Nisei columnist for Los Angeles' Kashu Mainichi, discussed this difference in a recent article.

"We misinterpreted 'American' to mean white American' as the essence of being American," Mrs. Kunitsugu wrote. "We thought we had to accommodate the white majority in every aspect of our lives and were happy to change ourselves to fit the white American image. I had friends in school who were white, but it wouldn't occur to me to invite them home when we were having sashimi, misoshiru and oshinko.

"The Sansei do just that and laugh when their non-Japanese friends wrinkle their noses at the osbinko and turn green at the thought of eating raw fish. Their attitude is 'Love me, love my oshinko.' "

The emphasis on ethnic studies among young blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans and Orientals has given them a pride in their background. With the pride has come a sense of identity and a confidence in their own abilities and judgment. Having watched their elders accept insult and injustice as the price of accommodation, they insist on honesty and plain talk. In that, of course, they are like white youth.

These common personality traits among our youth may lead to a new social compact that can bring peace to our society — a compact that will be much more binding than the old since all parties enter it as equals.

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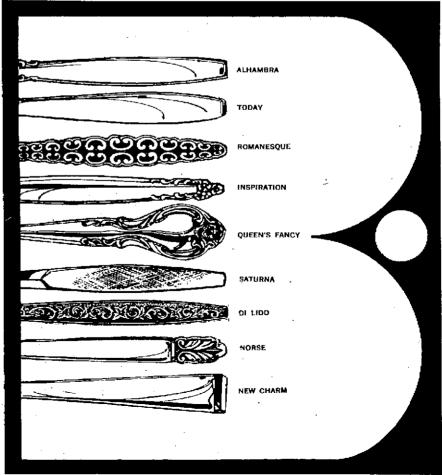
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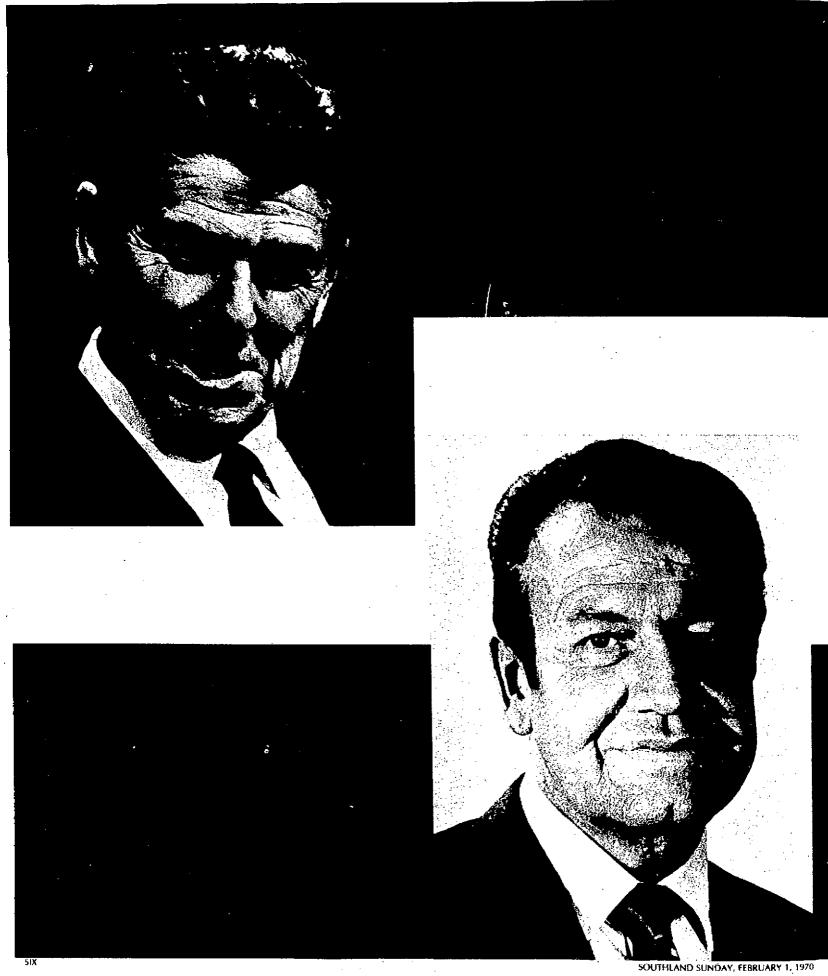
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The author of Ronnie and Jesse: A Political Odyssey' reflects on his personal impressions of the two front-runners for the governorship of California.

RONNIE AND JESSE

By Lou Cannon

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We were standing together outside the National Press Club where Jess Unruh, some two weeks before he formally announced his candidacy for governor of California, had just concluded a breakfast give-and-take with an early morning patrol of Washington reporters.

The raw November wind kicked up dust eddies along the pavement, and Jess and I spotted the dime, shiny amid the dirt of a Washington sidewalk, at about the same time.

"Here," I said, bending over and picking up the dime, "You take it. You saw it first."

"No, you keep it," replied Unruh with a half-smile. "Actions speak louder than words." $\,$

I have thought about that dime (which I promptly spent on a newspaper) and about Jess a dozen times since that November day, sometimes wishing that the incident had occurred before I finished my dual biography of Unruh and Gov. Reagan. Probably the Unruh reply would have been somewhere in that book, for I know of no better aphorism by which to judge a politician, a man whose words themselves are by definitions

'actions."

Not that Jess would always come off so well in the judging. Unruh, like other men, has not always matched his declarations with equal deeds or his words with actions. But he has, most probably because of the distance he has traveled and the difficulty of the climb, a greater respect than most men for the people who do the reaching, whether it is for a dime or the apparently unreachable star that the governorship has long been to Jess Unruh.

Jess seemed to me, as I thought about the book and talked with men who loved or hated Unruh (and with those who loved and hated him), a man imprisoned by his own past actions, both fanciful and real. He was not an easy man to reach at the beginning. His staff, both the friendly ones and the hostile, appeared sometimes to surround him, protecting him from himself. The staff made it clear that Jess would indeed like a book written about him, but it was no secret that many of them, and no doubt Jess himself, preferred a writer more conspicuously identified with the Unruh cause.

In the first interview, less was rather stiff and self-conscious, too much the formal Jess who imagined himself to speak for posterity or for political effect. And yet — and yet, it was impossible to hear Jess talk of his boyhood and not be touched by it. More importantly, it was impossible for Jess to talk about it for long without beginning to lay bare his fundamentally combative attitude toward life and life's victims. "I think all of us have a tendency to be selfish and when you look for the common denominator, you generally find that you average out your selfishnesses," Unruh said in objecting to Ronald Reagan's appeal to "people's instincts." The observation has a special meaning for a man who once took his baths in a Texas horse trough and who identified selfishness as a desire for a pair of work shoes. The memories of it. Unruh said with understatement, are very painful.

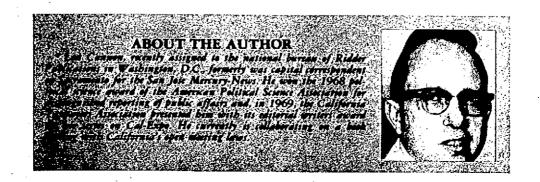
All people have some painful memories. In one of those heavy-handed jokes that punctuated his essentially tough and honest reign as Reagan's communications director, Lyn Nofziger once cracked that Ronald Reagan's father and Jesse Unruh's should have gotten together during the depression. "The governor's old man sold shoes," Nofziger said. "Un-

ruh's old man didn't have any."

If Jack Reagan, who lost his job because of the depression, and Isaac Unruh had "got together" in the early Thirties they ostensibly would have shared more in common than the two men who are now competing for the California governorship. Both of the elder men were nomadic by instinct and given to ventures that promised success but ended in failure. Both were Democrats. Both were ground down by the greatest American domestic catastrophe of this century. Jack Reagan, by his son's admission, possessed an overfondness for alcohol. Isaac Unruh, an illiterate who could quote stretches of the Bible from memory, was, in Unruh's words, "a very miserable businessman who was always getting rooked." The fight went out of him when the bottom fell out of the wheat crop the Unruhs had carefully planted in the autumn of 1930. It took a lot out of all the Unruhs, that wheat crop, but the fight has not gone out of Jess Unruh yet.

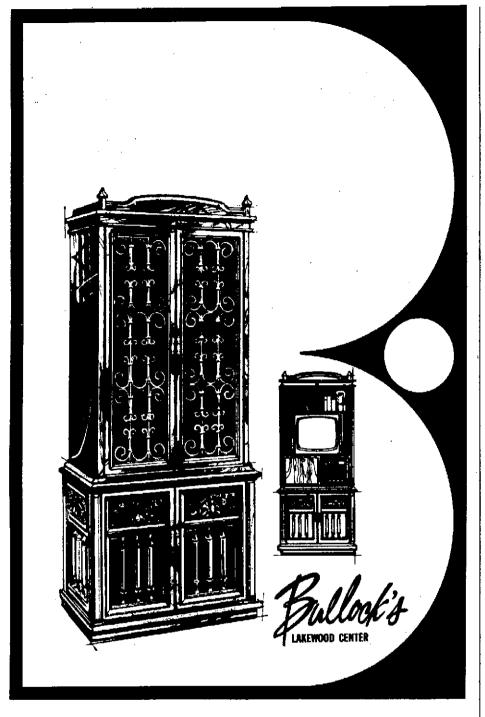
Unruh is, whether unfortunately or not, up against a man whose actions have always spoken loudly. I could never quite comprehend (and, despite "the polls" that Pat Brown likes to cite, still can't understand) why the Democrats so terribly underestimated Ronald Reagan. His entire career would speak against it. He is a man who marked out his goals and moved toward them with skill and craftsmanship. He did not, as a union

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Divorce -California Style

A new law on divorce - or "dissolution of marriage," as it now is called - went into effect Jan. 1 in California, which leads the nation in marital break-ups. Staff writer Mark Clutter looks into the problems of divorce, and points out how the old and new laws differ.



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Assembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh announces his candidacy for governor Dec. 4 at his home in Inglewood.

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Several youngish middle-class persons were discussing their divorces past or pending. One man kept silent.

"You haven't told us about your divorce," a woman said.

"I've never had a divorce," he answered.

Everyone looked at him in surprise. "How come? I thought everyone had a divorce," she said.

This incident reflects the changing attitudes toward divorce in urban California. Divorce, to many, is just one of the ordinary phases of life like adolescence or marriage or the draft. It's painful, like having a tooth pulled, but it happens and must be endured.

Until recently Americans equated divorce with immorality. Divorce was granted on the basis of guilt of one spouse. Millions of Americans, perhaps a majority, still hold to the guilt theory, but an increasing number view divorce as merely the end of a partnership. California, which leads the nation in divorce, recently enacted a law which removes guilt as the legal reason for divorce. It is the first law of its kind in the United States.

California should lead in reform because divorce is a major problem in this society. Perhaps it is the most important problem. The rate for the entire state is one to every two marriages. The rate for the nation is one to four.

In Los Angeles County and other metropolitan areas the rate is approaching one to one. Add to that separations, desertions and de facto divorces in which couples split without benefit of law and the picture becomes quite dramatic.

The social problems connected with — although not always created by — divorce are tremendous.

Three-fourths of the juvenile delinquents come from broken homes. Everyone knows divorced persons who are excellent parents, but even they have special problems. When the divorce is a symptom of instability or irresponsibility, the children suffer. In

some cases they would have suffered as much if the parents had remained together.

Alcoholism is a frequent affliction of the divorced. Loneliness may be devastating. Health problems are frequent, and the divorced have a shorter life expectancy than the married.

The divorced suffer a measure of social rejection. The doors of old friends do not so readily open to them. This is truer for women than for men.

The worst thing about divorce is the sense of failure. Bridal couples seldom keep their fingers crossed as they take their vows before God and man. They mean every word of it. With divorce they feel that they have dishonored an oath and failed as men and women. Often the divorced go through a period of promiscuity in an attempt to re-establish their ego ideals about their sexual natures. Others just freeze.

Six out of seven eventually remarry — but many take their problems with them. Two out of five of the marriages fail.

Why is marriage such a fragile institution in these parts?

Most sociologists believe that the rootless mobility of urban Californians is the major cause. It is as easy to get rid of an unsatisfactory spouse as an unsatisfactory car or apartment.

In the stable communities of the East divorce cannot be undertaken lightly because of family or community pressures. Reputations and careers must be considered. People learn to live and sometimes make peace with their unhappiness. They tend to resist change. They like for everything, including marriage, to go on exactly according to custom.

Many Californians are "expatriates" who have already experienced a kind of "divorce" by coming here. They have broken their ties with their communities, their traditions, their friends and often their relatives. They

have accepted change as the climate of their lives.

Often the spouse is the last survivor of the world that has been abandoned. Broken marriages are common among those who have newly arrived in California.

Commuting adds to the pressure. A man who works in Long Beach may drive home to Anaheim. Which city demands his loyalty? Often the answer is neither. He has no sense of community. And his wife and children have no part in his working hours. The children rend to devote themselves to schools, clubs or worse activities. The family often loses contact before divorce is considered.

Formerly most divorces occurred in early years of marriage. Now there is a divorce epidemic of solid, middle-class marriages of long duration. Nationwide, nearly 40 per cent of the broken marriages have lasted 10 years or longer. The median age is now 45.

The usual legal causes of divorce are seldom the real causes, lawyers say. Adultery, if it occurs, is usually a symptom, not a cause. Adultery is often a trumped-up charge, a perjury to facilitate the court action. This is also true of "extreme cruelty."

Persons wishing to save a crumbling marriage often seek the counsel of the clergy. One pastor had some sadly wry comments:

"They come to me hoping I can show them some passage in the Bible or give them some words of wisdom which will help them out of their difficulties. Unfortunately it is often too late for that.

"They have been rubbing each other the wrong way. Their values conflict, and communication with each other is terribly painful. Each lives in his own little world. They have defensive mentalities, and each reads into the actions of the other, whether good or bad or inconsequential, an invasion of his own rights.

"In many cases there is only one thing I can do. I recommend professional psychological help. Their problems are so complex that they can only be solved by long therapy. But at this point most of them are unwilling to try.

"Everyone should realize that every marriage contains the potential of disaster. Personality weaknesses are likely to be intensified. It is kind of like gunpowder. Spread gunpowder on a flat surface and set fire to it and all you have is a harmless little blaze. But contain the gunpowder in a cartridge and ignite it and you have a serious, perhaps tragic explosion.

"All one can do is to encourage them to calm down, look thoughtfully at each other and try to understand the images they have created.

"Not all divorces are stormy. Sometimes people just become dead to each other. They part on friendly terms. Some of them later bring their new spouses to the same parry and have a good time. I'm not sure I understand them.

"I am almost tempted to say that some divorces are made in heaven. Some divorced people later remarry to enjoy rich and loving relationships. They have matured and achieved some wisdom in their unhappiness.

"The Christian communities have the same problems as the secular world. Even the Roman Catholics, who take the most rigorous stance against divorce, have one in four marriages, the national average. Christians are just people:

"The Christian faith does offer hope for troubled marriages. The heart of Christ's message is the need to learn how to love and to receive love. Couples who hold fast to that faith have a chance to triumph over their problems."

California's new law is an effort to reduce the anger, unfairness and humiliation that accompanies so many divorce actions. It outlaws the "criminal" aspect of divorce, and has met fierce opposition from those who think marital wrong-doers should be punished. Its backers hail it as a great advance in justice.

The law drops the word "divorce" from the legal dictionary, replacing it with "dissolution of marriage."

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This is more than legal word juggling. It is a brandnew concept in American law. No longer does the breakdown of a marriage involve "guilt." It is just the end of a partnership. As with all dissolved partnerships there may be litigation over division of property and the handling of continuing obligations. In marital splits the continuing obligations are the children and sometimes a spouse.

The new law, which went into effect Jan. 1, is a lawyer's law, a judge's law. It resulted from their revulsion against the sordidness, the waste, the unfairness and the tragedy so often involved in contested divorces. Although lawyers often made a pretty penny in such cases, their sensibilities were outraged. They realized that court proceedings often intensified hatred and bitterness and caused great harm to children.

The old law, passed in 1872, gave seven causes for divorce. They were willful desertion, willful neglect, habitual intemperance, conviction of a felony, adultery, extreme cruelty and incurable insanity. Except for the last, all are based on guilt. Now there are only two grounds incurable insanity and "irreconcilable differences."

Misconduct can be considered in court only if it affects the children.

Property division is usually 50-50, but circumstances may alter the rule. It would be unfair to force the sale of a home needed by the wife and children. A man who grossly squandered family property could be forced to give his wife more of what remained. Alimony is set according to need rather than as punishment.

Will the new law increase divorce? Most lawyers think not. In fact, it may bring a decrease. Since couples no longer have to hurl charges of guilt at each other, they may become reconciled. A dirty court battle can turn anger into implacable hatred.

It is possible to present several theories about divorce in urban California. Is it a passing fashion created by the stresses of this era? Or is it something new and permanent in the pattern of American society? Will future generations split with less sorrow and pain than people today experience? Will Megalopolis eventually return to the principle of stable family life? No one today can truly answer these questions.

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The Americans

The vision of this nation as a cultural melting pot so widespread among intellectuals of the last century seems to be dead beyond the possibility of resurrection. Indians on Alcattaz are demanding to negotiate with the U.S. government as an equal sovereign power. Black nationalists demand the establishment of an autonomous black state. The dream of a great immigrant crucible that would fuse all the alien cultural ores into a noble new alloy, a New Man, is over.

We cannot really blame the militant minorities for killing it. It was done in even before it started by good white American stock who claimed a monopoly on this country. There was the immigrant-hating Know-Nothing Party of the early 1800s, the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and the professional Japanese-baiters in the California of the 1920s and 1930s.

Then, of course, there was the South, which to this day insists on being treated as a separate nation with no obligation to accept the Constitution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

It is not surprising that many militants among the newly emerging ethnic minorities have accepted separatism and racial loyalty as more powerful forces in America than a common Flag, a common patriotism or a common tradition of freedom.

And yet — if one looks closely at the angry young vanguard of the new political consciousness of the racial minorities, one wonders whether the fires of a common history are not working still to produce a cultural alloy. It is possible that

our young people — black, brown, red, yellow and white — are more like each other than they are like their parents.

Richard Young of Stanford University believes the young Negro of the 1960s is a new type in Black America. He is unlike the Negro leader of the 1930s and 1940s — cautious and ambassadorial in dealing with whites, letting his true feelings of rage and frustration show only when safely among his own people.

Today's young black men and women are "assertive, defiant, courageous and impatient," Young says, and differ little in basic personality from white Americans.

"Americans tend to react to problems swiftly, forcefully and courageously, if not always wisely and carefully," Young says, and black youth is now joining the mainstream of that tradition.

The difference between youth and age in a common cultural tradition is even more marked among the Japanese Americans. The third generation of Japanese in America, the Sansei, are now of college age. They are strikingly different from their grandparents, the immigrant Issei. They are just as different from their parents, the Nisei.

In fact, the Sansei are probably the first Japanese Americans. The Issei were purely and simply Japanese. The Nisei thought of themselves as Americans and were uncomfortable with the term "Japanese American." They preferred to be known as Americans of Japanese ancestry, or just "AJAs" as the term came to be used in

Hawaii. The Sansei, rediscovering their heritage, are proud of being Japanese Americans — with equal emphasis on both words.

By Bob Wells

Kats Kunitsugu, the articulate Nisei columnist for Los Angeles Kashu Mainichi, discussed this difference in a recent article.

"We misinterpreted 'American' to mean 'white American' as the essence of being American," Mrs. Kunitsugu wrote. "We thought we had to accommodate the white majority in every aspect of our lives and were happy to change ourselves to fit the white American image. I had friends in school who were white, but it wouldn't occur to me to invite them home when we were having sashimi, misoshiru and oshinko.

"The Sansei do just that and laugh when their non-Japanese friends wrinkle their noses at the oshinko and turn green at the thought of eating raw fish. Their attitude is 'Love mc, love my oshinko.'

The emphasis on ethnic studies among young blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans and Orientals has given them a pride in their background. With the pride has come a sense of identity and a confidence in their own abilities and judgment. Having watched their elders accept insult and injustice as the price of accommodation, they insist on honesty and plain talk. In that, of course, they are like white youth.

These common personality traits among our youth may lead to a new social compact that can bring peace to our society — a compact that will be much more binding than the old since all parties enter it as equals.

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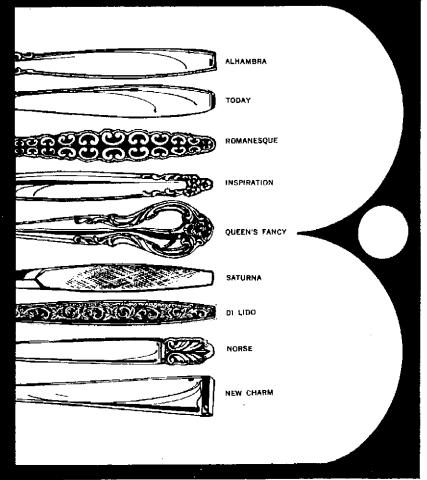
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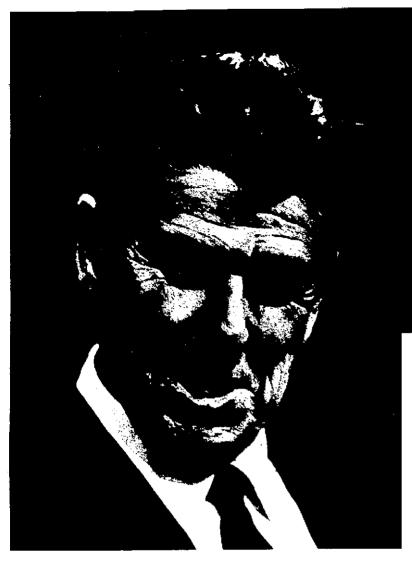
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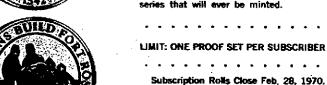
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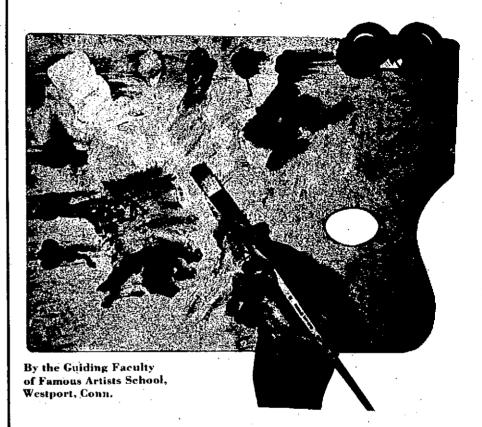
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Everything has a shape. The most easily recognizable shapes are the silhouettes of whole objects, such as the pear and the

The author of 'Ronnie and Jesse: A Political Odyssey' reflects on his personal impressions of the two front-runners for the governorship of California.

RONNIE AND JESSE

By Lou Cannon

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We were standing together outside the National Press Club where Jess Unruh, some two weeks before he formally announced his candidacy for governor of California, had just concluded a breakfast give and take with an early morning patrol of Washington reporters.

The raw November wind kicked up dust eddies along the pavement, and Jess and I spotted the dime, shiny amid the dirt of a Washington sidewalk, at about the same time.

"Here," I said, bending over and picking up the dime. "You take it.

You saw it first."

"No, you keep it," replied Unruh with a half-smile. "Actions speak louder than words."

I have thought about that dime (which I promptly spent on a newspaper) and about Jess a dozen times since that November day, sometimes wishing that the incident had occurred before I finished my dual biography of Unruh and Gov. Reagan. Probably the Unruh reply would have been somewhere in that book, for I know of no better aphorism by which to judge a politician, a man whose words themselves are by definitions actions.

Not that Jess would always come off so well in the judging. Unruh, like other men, has not always matched his declarations with equal deeds or his words with actions. But he has, most probably because of the distance he has traveled and the difficulty of the climb, a greater respect than most men for the people who do the reaching, whether it is for a dime or the apparently unreachable star that the governorship has

long been to Jess Ûnruh.

Jess seemed to me, as I thought about the book and talked with men who loved or hated Unruh (and with those who loved and hated him), a man imprisoned by his own past actions, both fanciful and real. He was not an easy man to reach at the beginning. His staff, both the friendly ones and the hostile, appeared sometimes to surround him, protecting him from himself. The staff made it clear that Jess would indeed like a book written about him, but it was no secret that many of them, and no doubt Jess himself, preferred a writer more conspicuously identified with the Unruh cause.

In the first interview, Jess was rather stiff and self-conscious, too much the formal Jess who imagined himself to speak for posterity or for political

effect. And yet - and yet, it was impossible to hear Jess talk of his boyhood and not be touched by it. More importantly, it was impossible for Jess to talk about it for long without beginning to lay bare his fundamentally combative attitude toward life and life's victims. "I think all of us have a tendency to be selfish and when you look for the common denominator, you generally find that you average out your selfishnesses," Unruh said in objecting to Ronald Reagan's appeal to "people's instincts." The observation has a special meaning for a man who once took his baths in a Texas horse trough and who identified selfishness as a desire for a pair of work shoes. The memories of it, Unruh said with understatement, are very painful.

All people have some painful memories. In one of those heavy-handed jokes that punctuated his essentially tough and honest reign as Reagan's communications director. Lyn Nofziger once cracked that Ronald Reagan's tather and Jesse Unruh's should have gotten together during the depression. "The governor's old man sold shoes," Nofziger said. "Un-ruh's old man didn't have any."

If Jack Reagan, who lost his job because of the depression, and Isaac Unruh had "got together" in the early Thirties they ostensibly would have shared more in common than the two men who are now competing for the California governorship. Both of the elder men were nomadic by instinct and given to ventures that promised success but ended in failure. Both were Democrats. Both were ground down by the greatest American domestic catastrophe of this century. Jack Reagan, by his son's admission, possessed an overfondness for alcohol. Isaac Unruh, an illiterate who could quote stretches of the Bible from memory, was, in Unruh's words, "a very miserable businessman who was always getting rooked." The fight went out of him when the bottom fell out of the wheat crop the Unruhs had carefully planted in the autumn of 1930. It took a lot out of all the Unruhs, that wheat crop, but the fight has not gone out of Jess Unruh yet.

Unruh is, whether unfortunately or not, up against a man whose actions have always spoken loudly. I could never quite comprehend (and, despite "the polls" that Pat Brown likes to cite, still can't understand) why the Democrats so terribly underestimated Ronald Reagan. His entire career would speak against it. He is a man who marked out his goals and moved toward them with skill and craftsmanship. He did not, as a union

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sailboat shown here. Each of these objects is clearly recognizable, despite the fact that they contain no natural color, shading, pattern or texture. We distinguish between the two of them simply by their overall shape. Almost as easy to recognize as the overall shape of the object are the shapes within it. For example, we can recognize



SHAPES

shapes of light and shadow on an object. Actually, these shapes are the most useful ones to the artist in creating the illusion of form or reality on the flat surface of his painting because they tell him most about the true form of the object. Shapes of light and shadow create the illusion of planes. These planes, in turn, create the illusion of form.

VALUE

The second factor we must recognize in order to understand the process of seeing is value. Value simply means the lightness or darkness of a shape.

You have already seen that everything has a shape and now you must realize that everything also has a value. If you analyze two common objects, such as the coffee pots, you quickly see that the only difference between them is value — one is light

and one is dark. Both are the same shape and without identifying texture or color, yet we have no difficulty in telling them apart.

EDGE

The element of edge is the third and final thing to recognize in the process of seeing. Edges are simply the borders that we see between two shapes. They may be called blends, gradations or shading. There is no real difference between any of these and for the purposes of simplication we will refer to all of them as edges.

To the artist, one important reason for seeing different edges is that it enables him to paint form solidly and convincingly. The edges vary directly with the form. For example, the edge between the light and shadow planes of a cube or other angular form will appear very sharp, while the edge between the light and shadow sides of a cylinder or sphere will be soft and wide.

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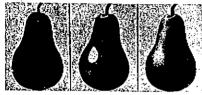


Here are two coffee pots of exactly the same size and shape. Neither contains shading or detail, yet we easily tell them apart because of their difference in value.





These two rectangles have been divided in half. One half is light, the other dark. The only difference between these two rectangles is the width of the edge between the two different



These three pictures summarize our process of seeing. First we see the simple shape of the whole pear; next we see that this overall shape contains other shapes that have different values. Finally we recognize the edges between these shapes.

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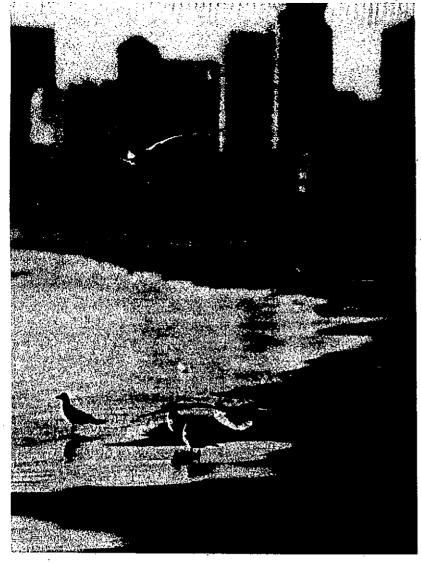
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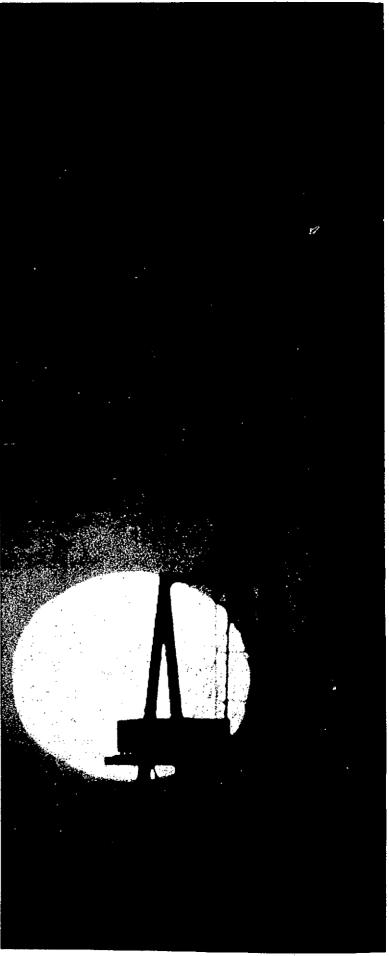
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Several youngish middle-class persons were discussing their divorces past or pending. One man kept silent.

"You haven't told us about your divorce," a woman said.

"I've never had a divorce," he answered.

Everyone looked at him in surprise. "How come? I thought everyone had a divorce," she said.

This incident reflects the changing attitudes toward divorce in urban California. Divorce, to many, is just one of the ordinary phases of life like adolescence or marriage or the draft. It's painful, like having a tooth pulled, but it happens and must be endured.

Until recently Americans equated divorce with immorality. Divorce was granted on the basis of guilt of one spouse. Millions of Americans, perhaps a majority, still hold to the guilt theory, but an increasing number view divorce as merely the end of a partnership. California, which leads the nation in divorce, recently enacted a law which removes guilt as the legal reason for divorce. It is the first law of its kind in the United States.

California should lead in reform because divorce is a major problem in this society. Perhaps it is the most important problem. The rate for the entire state is one to every two marriages. The rate for the nation is one to four.

In Los Angeles County and other metropolitan areas the rate is approaching one to one. Add to that separations, desertions and de facto divorces in which couples split without benefit of law and the picture becomes quite dramatic.

The social problems connected with although not always created by divorce are tremendous.

Three-fourths of the juvenile delinquents come from broken homes. Everyone knows divorced persons who are excellent parents, but even they have special problems. When the divorce is a symptom of instability or irresponsibility, the children suffer. In

some cases they would have suffered as much if the parents had remained together.

Alcoholism is a frequent affliction of the divorced. Loneliness may be devastating. Health problems are frequent, and the divorced have a shorter life expectancy than the married.

The divorced suffer a measure of social rejection. The doors of old friends do not so readily open to them. This is truer for women than for men.

The worst thing about divorce is the sense of failure. Bridal couples seldom keep their fingers crossed as they take their vows before God and man. They mean every word of it. With divorce they feel that they have dishonored an oath and failed as men and women. Often the divorced go through a period of promiscuity in an attempt to re-establish their ego ideals about their sexual natures. Others just freeze.

Six out of seven eventually remarry — but many take their problems with them. Two out of five of the marriages fail.

Why is marriage such a fragile institution in these parts?

Most sociologists believe that the rootless mobility of urban Californians is the major cause. It is as easy to get rid of an unsatisfactory spouse as an unsatisfactory car or apartment.

In the stable communities of the East divorce cannot be undertaken lightly because of family or community pressures. Reputations and careers must be considered. People learn to live and sometimes make peace with their unhappiness. They tend to resist change. They like for everything, including marriage, to go on exactly according to custom.

Many Californians are "expatriates" who have already experienced a kind of "divorce" by coming here. They have broken their ties with their communities, their traditions, their friends and often their relatives. They

have accepted change as the climate of their lives.

Often the spouse is the last survivor of the world that has been abandoned. Broken marriages are common among those who have newly arrived in California.

Commuting adds to the pressure. A man who works in Long Beach may drive home to Anaheim. Which city demands his loyalty? Often the answer is neither. He has no sense of community. And his wife and children have no part in his working hours. The children tend to devote themselves to schools, clubs or worse activities. The family often loses contact before divorce is considered.

Formerly most divorces occurred in early years of marriage. Now there is a divorce epidemic of solid, middleclass marriages of long duration. Nationwide, nearly 40 per cent of the broken marriages have lasted 10 years or longer. The median age is now 45.

The usual legal causes of divorce are seldom the real causes, lawyers say. Adultery, if it occurs, is usually a symptom, not a cause. Adultery is often a trumped-up charge, a perjury to facilitate the court action. This is also true of "extreme cruelty."

Persons wishing to save a crumbling marriage often seek the counsel of the clergy. One pastor had some sadly wry comments:

"They come to me hoping I can show them some passage in the Bible or give them some words of wisdom which will help them out of their difficulties. Unfortunately it is often too late for that.

"They have been rubbing each other the wrong way. Their values conflict, and communication with each other is terribly painful. Each lives in his own little world. They have defensive mentalities, and each reads into the actions of the other, whether good or bad or inconsequential, an invasion of his own rights.

"In many cases there is only one thing I can do. I recommend professional psychological help. Their problems are so complex that they can only be solved by long therapy. But at this point most of them are unwilling to try.

"Everyone should realize that every marriage contains the potential of disaster. Personality weaknesses are likely to be intensified. It is kind of like gunpowder. Spread gunpowder on a flat surface and set fire to it and all you have is a harmless little blaze. But contain the gunpowder in a cartridge and ignite it and you have a serious, perhaps tragic explosion.

"All one can do is to encourage them to calm down, look thoughtfully at each other and try to understand the images they have created.

"Not all divorces are stormy. Sometimes people just become dead to each other. They part on friendly terms. Some of them later bring their new spouses to the same party and have a good time. I'm not sure I understand them.

"I am almost tempted to say that some divorces are made in heaven. Some divorced people later remarry to enjoy rich and loving relationships. They have matured and achieved some wisdom in their unhappiness.

"The Christian communities have the same problems as the secular world. Even the Roman Catholics, who take the most rigorous stance against divorce, have one in four marriages, the national average. Christians are just people.

"The Christian faith does offer hope for troubled marriages. The heart of Christ's message is the need to learn how to love and to receive love. Couples who hold fast to that faith have a chance to triumph over their problems."

California's new law is an effort to reduce the anger, unfairness and humiliation that accompanies so many divorce actions. It outlaws the "criminal" aspect of divorce, and has met fierce opposition from those who think marital wrong-doers should be

punished. Its backers hail it as a great advance in justice.

The law drops the word "divorce" from the legal dictionary, replacing it with "dissolution of marriage."

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This is more than legal word juggling. It is a brandnew concept in American law. No longer does the breakdown of a marriage involve "guilt." It is just the end of a partnership. As with all dissolved partnerships there may be litigation over division of property and the handling of continuing obligations. In marital splits the continuing obligations are the children and sometimes a spouse.

The new law, which went into effect Jan. 1, is a lawyer's law, a judge's law. It resulted from their revulsion against the sordidness, the waste, the unfairness and the tragedy so often involved in contested divorces. Although lawyers often made a pretty penny in such cases, their sensibilities were outraged. They realized that court proceedings often intensified hatred and bitterness and caused great harm to children.

The old law, passed in 1872, gave seven causes for divorce. They were willful desertion, willful neglect, habitual intemperance, conviction of a felony, adultery, extreme cruelty and incurable insanity. Except for the last, all are based on guilt. Now there are only two grounds - incurable insanity and "itreconcilable differences."

Misconduct can be considered in court only if it affects the children.

Property division is usually 50-50, but circumstances may alter the rule. It would be unfair to force the sale of a home needed by the wife and children. A man who grossly squandered family property could be forced to give his wife more of what remained. Alimony is set according to need rather than as punishment.

Will the new law increase divorce? Most lawyers think not. In fact, it may bring a decrease. Since couples nolonger have to hurl charges of guilt at each other, they may become reconciled. A dirty court battle can turn anger into implacable hatred.

It is possible to present several theories about divorce in urban California. Is it a passing fashion creared by the stresses of this era? Or is it something new and permanent in the pattern of American society? Will future generations split with less sorrow and pain than people today experience? Will Megalopolis eventually return to the principle of stable family life? No one today can truly answer these questions.

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So does winter pass the season in the Southland.

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RONNIE AND JESSE

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official, run out on his trade unionists, or as a Democrat in the Helen Gahagan Douglas campaign, abandon his fellow Democrats. Perhaps the Democrats who in 1966 preferred Reagan to George Christopher as a candidate underrated the value of such political courage as much as they underestimated Reagan's intelligence. Perhaps there existed an intellectual snobbery (careful, George Wallace; careful, Spiro Agnew) against men who make a living by pretending they are other men in other rimes.

In any case, the initial problem with Ronald Reagan was of a different order than with Jess Unruh While Unruh wanted very much to be part of a book with Reagan and was concerned with how he would emerge from it, the concern evinced by the governor was of the opposite nature: He felt he would be treated fairly but didn't (at a time his political aides were falling over themselves in attempts to put down Unruh) want to "build up" his potential rival. The concerns of both men were justified, personaland politically.

Reagan responds to interviews differently than Unruh. He talks easily and well, but it is difficult to get beyond the surface responses that some of my former colleagues in the Sacramento press corps have described as "computerized." The method I chose, more or less consciously, was to talk to Reagan about the profession he had mastered in Hollywood. I had been made aware through the diligence of my wife's research on the "Reagan Actor" chapter and the anachronistic selections of the late, late show that Reagan, whatever kind of a governor he may be, was a damned good actor. (Take a look at him sometime, a careful look, at the actors and actresses he played against or, better yet, watch King's Row the next time an obscure television station decides it needs a fill-in after the 2 a.m. horror movie). Reagan talked so well about acting that I found it next to impossible to reconcile his clean, insightful description of the actor's task with the banal one he offers in his autobiography. "I always ask myself how do I, Ronald Reagan, feel about it?" he told me in describing his King's Row performance. "How much is Ronald Reagan with his legs cut off at the hips and how much is Drake McHugh? If I

politician who adapted himself to the unique mores of California and transformed them in the process. When the talk turned to his political climb, Jess discussed lobbyists and legislators with a candor that must at times have surprised his friends and confounded his enemies. Jess Unruh has been abused both because

thing fundamental in the man.

It was, in the final analysis, a combination of pride and professionalism that made both men ultimately accessible. Both Reagan and Unruh, for all their differences and all their problems, believe so much in themselves and in what they are doing, that they cannot

they express the essential natures of human beings.

Whatever the "essential; natures" of Reagan and Unruh may be, it seems to me that both men are rescued from their pride by the balance wheel of humor. Again, despite all dissimilarities, Reagan and Unruh share the one corrective that can save a politician from pomposity and public disinterest. "At least I got top billing," the governor said wryly when I told him of the book title he had no reason to like. "Money is the mother's milk of journalism," Unruh commented during the course of a generous and well-phrased telegram the day of publication. Neither comment is liable to put "Laugh-In" out of business, but both are respeciable attempts at graceful acceptance in a milieu where criticisms are usually too damaging to be gracefully accepted. It is, after all, humor, rather than truth, that is the first casualty of most political campaigns. And what does all of this

have to do with the great California political decision of 1970? Nothing or a great deal, I suppose, depending on the way one views it. This article started out as a roundabout and somewhat devious attempt to describe the essential candor with which Reagan and Unruh ultimately responded to an attempt to chronicle their lives. This candor was equally remarkable on the part of dozens of aides and assistants, legislators and lobbyists and friends and enemies of both men who tried, ably and sometimes eloquently, to identify that particular "part of the elephant" which they regularly describe as the whole beast. Another political writer, Bill Boyarsky, told me once, as-I remember it, that political people will be essentially candid because they desire their version of the "truth" to go down in history. There is a good deal of merit in the notion. Politics is a frequently ugly, petty and cruel profession but it is also a craft in which a sense of history is a valued and often common passion. Both Ronald Reagan and Jesse Unruh have a highly developed historical sense and a caring for the part they have played in the state's political history. I don't know if that's a voting recommendation for either man. I do know that it made the whole business of writing Ronnie and Jesse seem terribly worthwhile.



divorce myself and say, 'How does Drake McHugh feel?', it's not a good job. But if I scream in horror, 'where's the rest of me?', and I feel it, that's me, and it's right."

Reagan was a professional actor turned master politician in the electronic age; Unruh was the professional of his candor and because of his lack of it, but he has preserved his professional self-respect. He is using his talents doing what he wants to do, whatever comes of it. His compact aphorisms — "politics is the art of taking credit" and "money is the mother's milk of politics" — mark the measure of some-

for long compress their inner selves within some painfully constructed campaign biography. There is no evidence that either of them even tried, although that will of course be done for them as it is in every election year for politicians everywhere. Biographies mean little enough, anyway, unless



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PICTURES-WHAT ARE THEY?

There are three main things we look for in the objects around us and which we transfer to our paper or canvas whenever we make a picture. We can transfer these elements to our paintings and we can check them quite carefully since all three are measurable to a certain useful extent. These three elements we shall call (1) shape, (2) value and (3) edge.

SHAPE

The most important element in seeing and recognizing any object is its shape. The shape is important because, although all the objects that we see are three-dimensional, this three-dimensional quality cannot be put down on canvas or paper except in the form of a flat shape. The shape is our eye's interpretation of the form.

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A. You fan had werrying mem There is an ach law Misconception tiens from some near medal mission permit be men. Family Code (HB) 3. Submition B.— marriages without formalities. This gen code I can Airy Gen Marrin's office informs in disconsists rather than encourage under age matriages by groung barrent 90, days in which they may, without their children content, sue is annual ach controls. The code further preside that common law marriages (in effect in Taxas since 1840) may a resyntax in the county clerks office, thus legitimatizing children born of such an informal where it make distinct the mermal benefits from welfare and Social Sacurity because the father must support them.

Q: I thought comedians Marry Allen and Steve Rossi split some time ago, yet I saw them both on a Password! IV, show Christmas night

both on a Password TV, show Christmas night: When did they reunite: — Al Dunn, Chicago Al Territorial — and many their feature and Deep North Estate and many their property of their particles and they re Direct Christmas from their particles and they should be be a present as a particle of their particles and their particles are a particles are a particles and their particles are a parti

Q: I'm going to Rome And I'm rold of I don't want to be increasened by strike to dial STRIKE on the phone and I'll know with a carstrake that day is thus true! Princille Levi Springlick, Mas.

Q: When Duke Ellington was honored by President Nixon with a White House 70th birth-day party, didn't the Duke and Vice President Agnew play a piano diter?—Paula Singer, Miani

A: No district the Dake, But saided larged when Mr. Agreed an down all the passes and played Ellingon is "Substituted Later".

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(): What was the coughest personal problem that Bishop Fulipa J. Sheen was ever faced with?

— Nettie Weil, Povest Halls, N.Y.

Q: I hear that moters in West Germany are handled differently by police than moters here. How different?—Barry Wolf, Newark, N.J.

A: Raibing to the score in tracks, they those the few mixed with dye through a high-velocity buts at the tracklymakers is coal on off and to identify them often they so have washed and dried.

Q: About Robert Mitchum — is it true that at orie, time he was totally blind? — M. L. Mic Coyne, Tulsa.

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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



IOP SALESMAN for month of December, Betty Sumpter, discusses how Valu-Vision has helped her obtain listings and qualify buyers with Oliver Speraw, President of Sparow Realty. Mrs. Sumpter said, "Just being efficient and honest isn't enough. Selling is communicating and Valu-Vision is a wonderful communicating aid."

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ELAXING IN one of the many elegant and distinctive settings on display at Edward's Fine Furniture is Dick Barbara, general manager and Lilian Malony, interior decorator. This particular setting combines the finest features of Mediterranean and contemporary styling into really comfortable living. The opulent mood is further enhanced by the use of vivid colors in exquisite velvets and accessoires to complement the room and occupants. Edward's courteous and experienced staff is ready to serve you 7 days a week at their block-long store located at 1639 E. Artesia Blvd., just east of Atlantic Ave., in North Long Beach. sailboat shown here. Each of these objects is clearly recognizable, despite the fact that they contain no natural color, shading, pattern or texture. We distinguish between the two of them simply by their overall shape. Almost as easy to recognize as the overall shape of the object are the shapes within it. For example, we can recognize



SHAPES

shapes of light and shadow on an object. Actually, these shapes are the most useful ones to the artist in creating the illusion of form or reality on the flat surface of his painting because they tell him most about the true form of the object. Shapes of light and shadow create the illusion of planes. These planes, in turn, create the illusion of form.

VALUE

The second factor we must recognize in order to understand the process of seeing is value. Value simply means the lightness or darkness of a shape.

You have already seen that everything has a shape and now you must realize that everything also has a value. If you analyze two common objects, such as the coffee pots, you quickly see that the only difference between them is value — one is light

and one is dark. Both are the same shape and without identifying texture or color, yet we have no difficulty in telling them apart.

EDGE

The element of edge is the third and final thing to recognize in the process of seeing. Edges are simply the borders that we see between two shapes. They may be called blends, gradations or shading. There is no real difference between any of these and for the purposes of simplication we will refer to all of them as edges.

To the artist, one important reason for seeing different edges is that it enables him to paint form solidly and convincingly. The edges vary directly with the form. For example, the edge between the light and shadow planes of a cube or other angular form will appear very sharp, while the edge between the light and shadow sides of a cylinder or sphere will be soft and wide.

This "Secrets of Famous Artists" series is condensed from a comprehensive painting course offered by the Famous Artists School. Twelve distinguished artists the founding faculty of the school - began the adventure in teaching Americans how to draw and paint that has become the most successful institution of its kind. They are Albert Dorne, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Norman Rockwell, Steven Dohanos, Jon Whitcomb, Harold von Schmidt, Al Parker, Adolf Dehn, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett and George Giusti.

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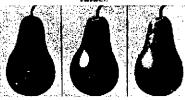


Here are two coffee pots of exactly the same size and shape. Neither contains shading or detail, yet we easily tell them apart because of their difference in value.





These two rectangles have been divided in half. One half is light, the other dark. The only difference between these two rectangles is the width of the edge between the two different values.



These three pictures summarize our process of seeing. First we see the simple shape of the whole pear; next we see that this overall shape contains other shapes that have different values.

Finally we recognize the edges between these shapes.

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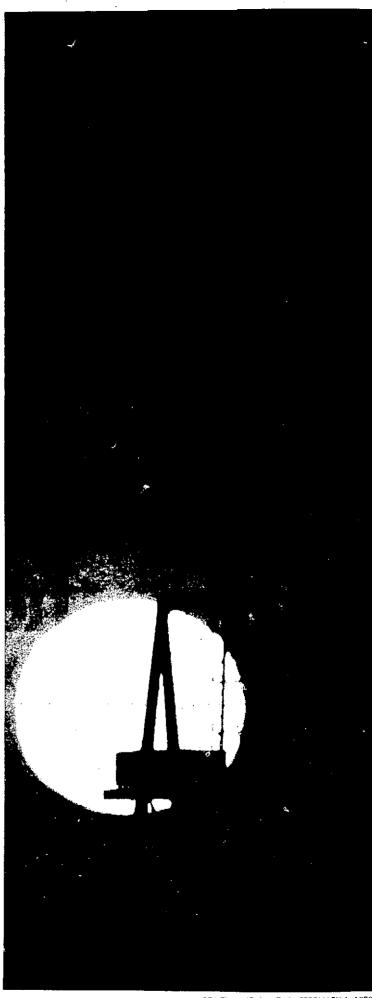
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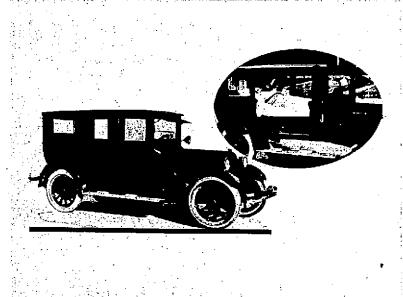
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The Italians are witty, colorful and daring. When you add a dash of ingenuity and the ability to produce prototypes (plus a few), you have a steady stream of buyers leading to Milan.

One of the problems of society geared to mass production is the inability to tool for experimental design. America is faced with the production of quantity after the design has been accepted.

Some original designs still are sought, but inevitably they find their way into the overproduced market. This

makes Italy a choice design center.

After the years of overdesigned and overstuffed as well as overwhelming Victorian furniture, it was inevitable the spare Dane would start the contemporary revolution in the late 1940s. The no-nonsense country provided the thin-line wood or chrome carefree furniture that swept the world.

The straightforward furniture was beautiful to behold but bedeviling to the bottom with its unyielding shape. Remnants of that period usually are found in the family room as more comfortable furniture has found its way into the living quarters.

The public was tired of discomfort and had money to spend, so it was only natural a lush, overstuffed and richly carved design would make inroads, and the birth of Mediterranean took place in the late 50s, growing stronger in the 60s.

But what of 1970? We're still affluent but tired of the heaviness of the previous period, so the trend once again swings to contemporary.

And the swing captures the "form follows function" of the Bauhaus years, but with the comfort and beauty only money can buy.

Reflecting today's riches are the overstuffed "shapes," generally following the traditions of the master furniture designer.

Shapes in the curve of the Le Corbusier chaise are created from tubular chrome, topped with polyfoam and finally covered with stretch fabric.

From Holland stacks of shells reminiscent of the Saarinen pedestal chair (without the pedestal) fit the body like a well-worn glove.

The award-winning Bonet chair that was copied for every patio with its web-legs of metal and slip-on canvas cover has turned to the drama of black and white fur for its seat.

For the traditionalist with borderline demands for excitement, Milo Baughman of Thayer Coggin brings a new dimension to the home with eye-appealing, mirror-based sofa and chairs.

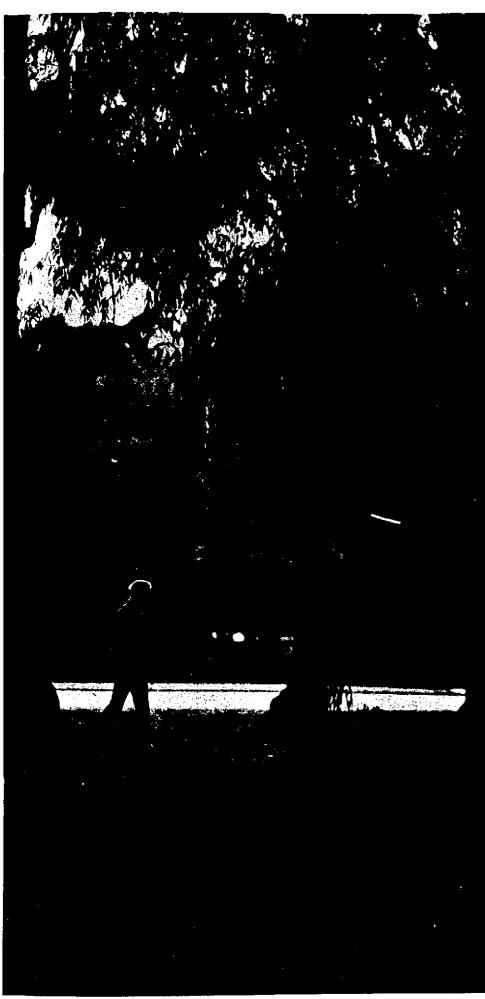
Floating is the key word in furniture arrangement and it is built in with the reflecting foundation. Rich velour or velvet pillow-tops combine in the new/old method of balance.

We can no longer pretend to create the demand for certain home furnishings. The designs are thrust upon us through economic developments such as shipping costs.

The average chair of the past would average 100 pounds while the new foam or cryolac seating would occasionally reach 25 pounds. This, coupled with the return to apartment living, would unquestionably make the designs more desirable, and especially so when you add the charm of easy care and durability.

So you won't have to look at your room through dark glasses, the colors have been muted to heavenly lavenders and buttery yellows along with the electric red, white and black of the plastic age.

Today's novo Italiano furniture may well be worth collecting; it most certainly will rank with the stalwarts of design for flamboyance without vulgarity.



WINTERTIDE

It is the quiet season.

Gone are the summer's beach crowds and the morsels of their litter. Shoreline scavengers must now extract their sustenance from littoral offerings.

Gone are summer outings and home-state picnics. In their stead come solitude and, but for the intruding camera, a sense of privacy.

Gone is the zenith sun which now, in its wintersetting course to the south, outlines the giant gantries posed sentinel-like over the harbor.

Gone are the florid hues of summer gardens—but dwarf daisies persist to face winter's light, sure that spring will come again.

So does winter pass the season in the Southland.

Text and photos by ROGER COAR.



RONNIE AND JESSE

(Continued From Page 7)

official, run out on his trade unionists, or as a Democrat in the Helen Gahagan Douglas campaign, abandon his fellow Democrats. Perhaps the Democrats who in 1966 preferred Reagan to George Christopher as a candidate underrated the value of such political courage as much as they underestimated Reagan's intelligence. Perhaps there existed an intellectual snobbery (careful, George Wallace; careful. Spiro Agnew) against men who make a living by pretending they are other men in other

In any case, the initial problem with Ronald Reagan was of a different order than with Jess Unruh. While Unruh wanted very much to be part of a book with Reagan and was concerned with how he would emerge from it, the concern evinced by the governor was of the opposite nature: He felt he would be treated fairly but didn't (at a time his political aides were falling over themselves in attempts to but down Unruh) want to "build up" his potential rival. The concerns of both men were justified, personally and politically.

Reagan responds to interviews differently than Unruh. He talks easily and well, but it is difficult to get beyond the surface responses that some of my former colleagues in the Sacramento press corps have described as "computerized." The method I chose, more or less consciously, was to talk to Reagan about the profession he had mastered in Hollywood. I had been made aware through the diligence of my wife's research on the "Reagan Actor" chapter and the anachronistic selections of the late, late show that Reagan, whatever kind of a governor he may be, was a damned good actor. (Take a look at him sometime, a careful look, at the actors and actresses he played against or, better yet, watch King's Row the next time an obscure television station decides it needs a fill-in after the 2 a.m. horror movie). Reagan talked so well about acting that I found it next to impossible to reconcile his clean, insightful description of the actor's task with the banal one he offers in his autobiography. "I always ask myself how do I, Ronald Reagan, feel about it?" he told me in describing his King's Row performance. "How much is Ronald Reagan with his legs cut off at the hips and how much is Drake McHugh? If I

politician who adapted himself to the unique mores of California and transformed them in the process. When the talk turned to his political climb, Jess discussed lobbyists and legislators with a candor that must at times have surprised his friends and confounded his enemies. Jess Unruh has been abused both because

thing fundamental in the man.

It was, in the final analysis, a combination of pride and professionalism that made both men ultimately accessible. Both Reagan and Unruh, for all their differences and all their problems, believe so much in themselves and in what they are doing, that they cannot

they express the essential natures of human beings.

Whatever the "essential natures" of Reagan and Unruh may be, it seems to me that both men are rescued from their pride by the balance wheel of humor. Again, despite all dissimilarities, Reagan and Unruh share the one corrective that can save a politician from pomposity and public disinterest. "At least I got top billing," the governor said wryly when I told him of the book title he had no reason to like. "Money is the mother's milk of journalism," Unruh commented during the course of a generous and well-phrased telegram the day of publication. Neither comment is liable to put "Laugh-In" out of business, but both are respectable attempts at graceful acceptance in a milieu where criticisms are usually too damaging to be gracefully accepted. It is, after all, humor, rather than truth, that is the first casualty of most political campaigns. And what does all of this

have to do with the great California political decision of 1970? Nothing or a great deal, I suppose, depending on the way one views it. This article started out as a roundabout and somewhat devious attempt to describe the essential candor with which Reagan and Unruh ultimately responded to an attempt to chronicle their lives. This candor was equally remarkable on the part of dozens of aides and assistants, legislators and lobbyists and friends and enemies of both men who tried, ably and sometimes eloquently, to identify that particular "part of the elephant" which they regularly describe as the whole beast. Another political writer, Bill Boyarsky, told me once, as I remember it, that political people will be essentially candid because they desire their version of the "truth" to go down in history. There is a good deal of merit in the notion. Politics is a frequently ugly, petty and cruel profession but it is also a craft in which a sense of history is a valued and often common passion. Both Ronald Reagan and Jesse Unruh have a highly developed historical sense and a caring for the part they have played in the state's political history, 1 don't know if that's a voting recommendation for either man. I do know that it made the whole business of writing Ronnie and Jesse seem terribly worthwhile.



divorce myself and say, 'How does Drake McHugh feel?', it's not a good job. But if I scream in horror, where's the rest of me?', and I feel it, that's me, and it's right."

Reagan was a professional actor rurned master politician in the electronic age; Unruh was the professional of his candor and because of his lack of it, but he has preserved his professional self-respect. He is using his talents doing what he wants to do, whatever comes of it. His compact aphorisms — "politics is the art of taking credit" and "money is the mother's milk of politics" — mark the measure of some-

for long compress their inner selves within some painfully constructed campaign biography. There is no evidence that either of them even tried, although that will of course be done for them as it is in every election year for politicians everywhere. Biographies mean little enough, anyway, unless

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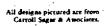


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Medicine & You

By Ben Zinser

Medical Science Editor

A fungus infection known as histoplasmosis is thought to be more common in parts of the United States than anywhere else on earth.

This has been suggested by Dr. Phyllis Q. Edwards, chief of the tuberculosis branch of the National Communi-cable Disease Center, Atlanta. "Histo" is often erroneously diagnosed as TB, pneumonia or some other pulmonary dis-

The disease infects more than 80 per cent of the population, before adulthood, in many sections of six states along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers - Missouri, Illinois,

Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Millions have been infected with the causative agent spores of a mold known as Histoplasma capsulatum - but only a small proportion of persons develop overt disease. Doctors don't know why this is so.

Dr. Edwards said the disease is also present throughout Central and South America and in scattered spots in Asia and Africa. It is relatively uncommon in Europe, although it has been observed in Italy.

Most victims recover - but the disease can be fatal.

One authority, Dr. Tom D.Y. Chin of Kansas City, Kan., says that about one-third of the persons who become infected with "histo" develop a clinical illness lasting two days to two weeks. An estimated 1,000 persons a year develop the disseminated form (systemic), which is usually fatal unless properly treated.

Some 40 million Americans are estimated to have the disease - 10 million more than in 1955.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the ailment, Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association chapters have a pamphlet on the topic.

MEAT-CUTTER AILMENT: Meat cutters apparently face a previously unrecognized occupational hazard: warts on their hands.

This is suggested by research reported in Archives of Dermatology, a medical journal.

Dr. Jerome Z. Litt of Cleveland says that in one year alone he saw 31 meat cutters with the same complaint: warts.

The warts developed after they had worked with fresh

and frozen meat, poultry and fish. Earlier, another doctor, Killmore K. Bagatell, noted a high incidence of warts among meat cutters. Dr. Bagarell,

according to Dr. Litt, sent a questionnaire to 597 butchers, obtaining a 72 per cent response. Forty-four per cent of those who replied said they had, or had had, warts on their hands. A similar study among automobile workers showed a wart incidence of only 24 per cent.

Viruses are the cause of warts, and Dr. Litt poses the following questions in his report:

Could meat, fish, poultry (or all) be a source of the

virus that causes the common wart?

Could handling of these foodstuffs be one of the modes of transmission of this virus to man?

PUBLIC HEALTH DETECTIVE: A new device that employs radioactive material can detect underlying coats of lead-base paint on the walls of slum housing.

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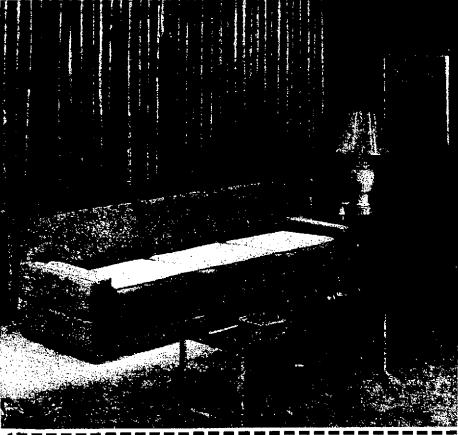
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Q: I was shocked to read that Texas has legalized trial marriages for teen-agers, provided the boy is at least 16 and the girl 14. Doesn't this put an official stamp of approval on permissiveness?—Mrs. T. McL., "A Worried Mother," St. Panl

Az Yon can stop worrying, mem. There is no such law. Misconception stems from some news media mininterpreting the new Family Code (HB 53, Subsection E-marriages without formalisties). This new code, Texas Atty. Gen. Martin's office informs us, discourages rather than encourages under-age marriages by giving parents 90 days in which they may, without their children's consent, sue to annul such contracts. The code further provides that common law marriages (in effect in Texas since 1840) may be recorded in the county clerk's office, thus legitimatizing children born of such an informal union. It also assures the normal benefits from welfare and Social Sacurity because the father must support them.

Q: I thought comedians Marty Allen and Steve Rossi split some time ago, yet I saw them both on a "Password" TV show Christmas night. When did they reunite?—Al Duna, Chicago.

A: They didn't — any more than Joannie and Doan Martin kissed and made up in Dino's Christmas show, taped many moons ago. You must say this on behalf of television — there's nothing like a rerun to bring estranged people together. Q: I'm going to Roine. And I'm told, if I don't want to be inconvenienced by strikes, so dial STRIKE on the phone and I'll know who's on strike that day. Is this true? — Priscilla Levy, Springfield, Mass.

At Yes. When you get to Rome, do what the Romans do. The Italian word for strike is "sciopero."

Q: When Duke Ellington was honored by President Nixon with a White House 70th birthday party, didn't the Duke and Vice President Agnew play a piano duet?—Paula Singer, Miami Beach.

A: No duet for the Duke. But nobody laughed when Mr. Agnew set down at the pians and played Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady"!

Q: While in the lobby of a Las Vegas hotel, I saw the strangest sight — a dog signing a check with its paw. Was this for real or just publicity? — M.T., Pittsburgh.

At It was doggone real. The toy chibnahua you saw was "Miss Dynamite," who actually has an account at the Farmers National Bank of Scottsville, Ky. Bank president C. A. Gilliam advises; "Chucks are honored hearing the feetpuint which corresponds with our signature card from the dog depositor. There are times when her trainer (Prod Hale, shopping center owner) countersigns. In all cases, we do pay the checks."

Q: What was the toughest personal problem that Bishop Fulton J. Shees was ever faced with?

Nettie Weil, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: "The greatest crisis of conscious in my life," the bishop racelless, "was substible in answer or ignore people who tried to hart me." As expected, he turned the other cheek.

Q: I hear that rioters in West Germany are handled differently by police than rioters here. How different?—Barry Wolf, Newark, N.J.

A: Rushing to the scene in trucks, they shoot water mixed with dye through a high-velocity base at the troublemakers to cool 'em off and to identify them after they've been washed and dried.

Q: About Robert Mitchum — is it true that at one time he was totally blind? — M. L. Mc-Coyne, Tulsa.

A: Yes. But fortunately, just for a short sime. Back when Mitchum worked a 12-hour shift in an airplane factory — while sucking work in the movies. The long hours, wory and concentration brought on what his doctors diagnosed as "nervous hindness." Bob saw the light again when his mother nursad him back to bookth.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week

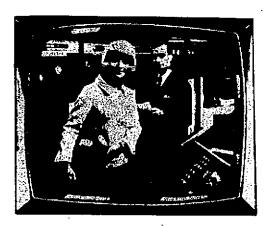


OP SALESMAN for month of December, Betty Sumpter, discusses how Valu-Vision has helped her obtain listings and qualify buyers with Oliver Speraw, President of Sparow Realty. Mrs. Sumpter said, "Just being efficient and honest isn't enough. Selling is communicating and Valu-Vision is a wonderful communicating aid."

Speraw reported a banner year for 1969 with gross sales of \$6,383,600 representing 190 buyers and sellers. He announced plans were being made for a duplicate office to be opened in Orange County, and that interviews were being conducted for three additional salesmen for the Long Beach office.



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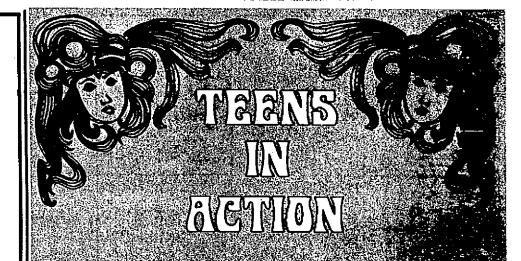
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for teen agers. They could work in conjunc-tion with a local radio station. The city of San Diego and a local radio station: sponsor free concerts every weekend for the kids

I shouldn't say that nothing is happening in Long Beach because things are changing at least on the high school campuses. I recently went back to Wilson and noticed that str dents are much more

dents are much more aware of what s happers ing. They have been forced to become aware of their rights because often they have been deprived of them. An example is the harassness of male high school students who want to wear their hair long. Students should learn what their rights are and when the law is on their side diery proud stand up to the school's administrators and demand their rights. You do not lose your rights as a critizen when you enter high school.

-I got some good things out of my classes at Wilson, I think you get out of school what you put in Some high school students say that their courses

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I think it is impossible for any news paper for magazine to the upbased. The newspapers in this area range from letter sincer ground types to altraconservative newspapers. pers, and each one slants the news in in particular direction. — It is amazing that

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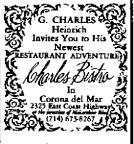






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GOURMET

From time to time people phone this department and say: You write quite a bit about the Princess Louise restaurant. Is it some kind of a phony ship - or is it real?"

Presumably they are newcomers to the Southland who aren't acquainted with the restaurant's celebrated history. I'm glad to explain in some detail that the Louise, anchored at Berth 236, Terminal Island is the McCoy. The last time I was there with my family, a large oil tanker passed nearby in the channel, creating waves and surge that made the Louise roll and pitch quite noticeably.

You needn't fear, however, that the Louise moves so much it will make you seasick. Hardly. The former Canadian luxury liner, a 6,000-ton ship that once plied the Inside Passage to Alaska, is established in a permanent anchorage which keeps its movements to a minimum.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the Louise - which has seating for hundreds of diners in its main dining room, lounges and banquet rooms is even more successful than its guiding genius ever dreamed it would be. Jerry Sutton, its commodore, got the idea while employed as manager at another harbor restaurant. He arranged financial backing, brought the. ship down from Canada, converted it into a restaurant without damaging any of its old marine charm and saw it become the biggest operation of its kind in the world.

Its executive chef, Frenchman Paul Peron, is a culinary arrist



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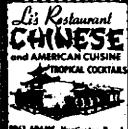
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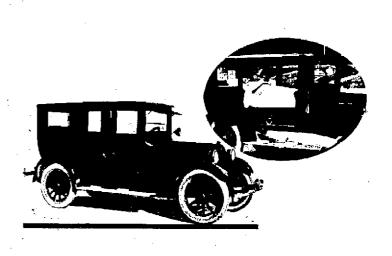
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One of the problems of society geared to mass production is the inability to tool for experimental design. America is faced with the production of quantity after the design has been accepted.

Some original designs still are sought, but inevitably they find their way into the overproduced market. This

makes Italy a choice design center.

After the years of overdesigned and overstuffed as well as overwhelming Victorian furniture, it was inevitable the spare Dane would start the contemporary revolution in the late 1940s. The no-nonsense country provided the thin-line wood or chrome carefree furniture that swept the world.

The straightforward furniture was beautiful to behold but bedeviling to the bottom with its unyielding shape. Remnants of that period usually are found in the family room as more comfortable furniture has found its way into the living quarters.

The public was tired of discomfort and had money to spend, so it was only natural a lush, overstuffed and richly carved design would make inroads, and the birth of Mediterranean took place in the late 50s, growing stronger in the 60s.

But what of 1970? We're still affluent but tired of the heaviness of the previous period, so the trend once again swings to contemporary.

And the swing captures the "form follows function" of the Bauhaus years, but with the comfort and beauty only money can buy.

Reflecting today's riches are the overstuffed "shapes," generally following the traditions of the master furniture designer.

Shapes in the curve of the Le Corbusier chaise are created from tubular chrome, topped with polyfoam and finally covered with stretch fabric.

From Holland stacks of shells reminiscent of the Saarinen pedestal chair (without the pedestal) fit the body like a well-worn glove.

The award-winning Bonet chair that was copied for every patio with its web-legs of metal and slip-on canvas cover has turned to the drama of black and white fur for its

For the traditionalist with borderline demands for excitement, Milo Baughman of Thaver Coggin brings a new dimension to the home with eye-appealing, mirror-based sofa and chairs.

Floaring is the key word in furniture arrangement and it is built in with the reflecting foundation. Rich velour or velvet pillow-tops combine in the new/old method of bal-

We can no longer pretend to create the demand for certain home furnishings. The designs are thrust upon us through economic developments such as shipping costs.

The average chair of the past would average 100 pounds while the new foam or cryolac searing would occasionally reach 25 pounds. This, coupled with the return to apartment living, would unquestionably make the designs more desirable, and especially so when you add the charm of easy care and durability.

So you won't have to look at your room through dark glasses, the colors have been muted to heavenly lavenders and buttery yellows along with the electric red, white and black of the plastic age.

Today's novo Italiano furniture may well be worth collecting; it most certainly will rank with the stalwarts of design for flamboyance without vulgarity.

GUIDE W

Tedd Thomey

SHOW ME a chef who's happy in his work, who likes his employers and his surroundings. and I'll show you a restaurant that's enormously successful. I'm referring, of course, to King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St. near Bellflower Boulevard, just north of the San Diego Freeway.

Its No. 1 chef, Johnny Franco, is now in his fifth year as maesro of King Arthur's tempting sauces, thick, juicy steaks and luscious sea foods. Johnny, an agile, alert fellow who doesn't look his age (61), has been a chef for 40 years. Consequently he knows all the secrets, all the tiny refinements which make the restaurant's luncheons and dinners look and taste so superlative.

One of Johnny's prized accomplishments is prime rib au



JOHN PAULOS King of Roasts

Caricacures by Larry LaVoic

jus. He has a knack for this king of roasts which verges on sor-cery. The beef — the best quali-ty obtainable anywhere comes from the kitchen with exquisite flavor, tenderness and juiciness. Each time I mention it I receive comments from readers who go to King Arthur's and

Thank you, they say, still week or 10 days afterward. "Every word you wrote about that beef was the truth - and then some!"

The co-owners at King Arthur's are Uncle John Paulos and his hard-working, knowledgeable nephew, Tony Apostle. The restaurant enjoyed its best year ever in 1969, thanks to their philosophy of serving extra-generous dinners. Included are soup du jour as well as elegant salad mixed in a wooden bowl at the table by a cheerfully efficient waitress. Among the other accompaniments are oversized baked Idaho potato, or fresh French fries; hor, aromatic garlic toast, beverage and afterdinner mints.

The English cut of prime rib is \$3.95 and quite large; the magnificent Jim Brady cut is \$5.25. Other entrees include southern-style fried chicken, roast turkey and filet of sole, all \$2.95; broiled halibut, \$3.40; Monterey abalone with almonds, \$3.95; top sirloin steak and lamb chops, both \$5.25; and King Arthur's feast, \$5.95, an unusually popular steak-lobster combination.









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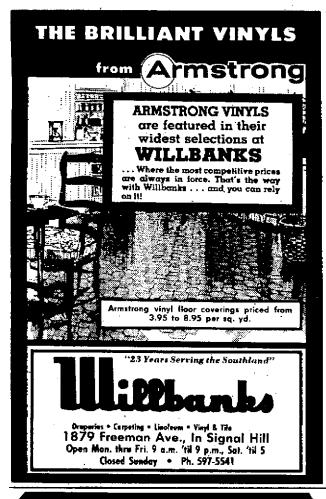


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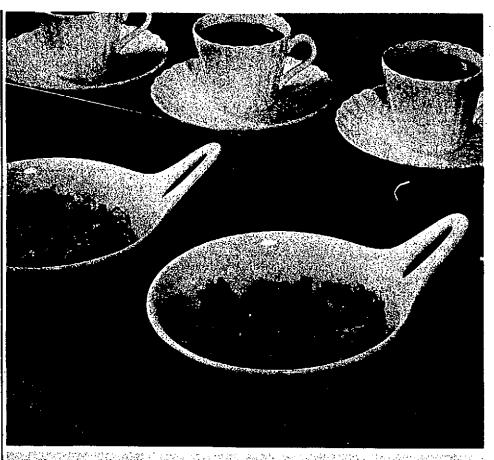
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l cup sugar

4 cup cornstanch

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3 thisp water small box (9 oz.) white or yellow

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Heavily butter bottom and sides of shallow pan (9 by 13 inches). Reserve remaining butter. Spread rhubarb over bottom of pan. Combine sugar, corn-

starch and cinnamon; mix well. Blend in water. Bring to boiling point over high hear, stirring constantly. Pour syrup over rhubarb. Sprinkle dry cake mix evenly over top. (Shake it from box or use fingers.) Dot cake mix with remaining butter which has been cut in chunks. Sprinkle coconut over all. Bake, uncovered, in oven pre-heated to 350 degrees about one hour or until golden brown on top. Serve warm (It may be served with coffee cream or garnished with sweetened whipped cream, if desired) Eight servines.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Betty G. Cry, 17114 Woodruff Ave., Beliflower, is the winner of the \$5 weekly prize.

DELUXE PARTY COOKIES

21/4 cups flour

I 1sp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. soda

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I cup sugar

3/4 cup shortening

2 eggs

21/2 cups crushed cornflakes

2 tblsp. milk

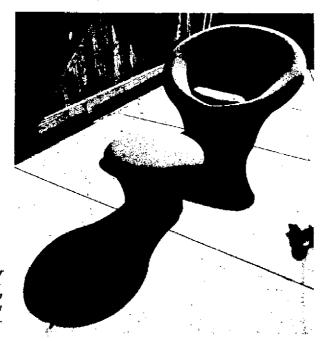
I 1sp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. almond extract 1 cup chopped nuts

I cup chopped dates

1/2 sup maraschino cherries, chopped

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs, milk, vanilla and almond extract. Mix fruit with flour, and stir into mixture. Shape into balls, using I tablespoon of dough for each cookie. Roll ball in crushed cornflakes and place on greased cookie sheet. Top each with 1/4 cherry. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 48 cookies.

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Medicine & You

By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor

A fungus infection known as histoplasmosis is thought to be more common in parts of the United States than anywhere else on earth.

This has been suggested by Dr. Phyllis Q. Edwards, chief of the tuberculosis branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta "Histo" is often erroneously diagnosed as TB, pneumonia or some other pulmonary disease.

The disease infects more than 80 per cent of the population, before adulthood, in many sections of six states along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers — Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Millions have been infected with the causative agent —

Millions have been infected with the causative agent — spores of a mold known as Histoplasma capsulatum — but only a small proportion of persons develop overt disease. Doctors don't know why this is so.

Dr. Edwards said the disease is also present throughout Central and South America and in scattered spots in Asia and Africa. It is relatively uncommon in Europe, although it has been observed in Italy.

Most victims recover - but the disease can be fatal.

One authority, Dr. Tom D.Y. Chin of Kansas City, Kan., says that about one-third of the persons who become infected with "histo" develop a clinical illness lasting two days to two weeks. An estimated 1,000 persons a year develop the disseminated form (systemic), which is usually fatal unless properly treated.

Some 40 million Americans are estimated to have the disease - 10 million more than in 1955.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the ailment, Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association chapters have a pamphlet on the topic.

MEAT-CUTTER AILMENT: Meat cutters apparently face a previously unrecognized occupational hazard: warts on their hands.

This is suggested by research reported in Archives of Dermatology, a medical journal.

Dr. Jerome Z. Litt of Cleveland says that in one year alone he saw 31 meat cutters with the same complaints warts.

The warts developed after they had worked with fresh and frozen meat, poultry and fish.

Earlier, another doctor, Killmore K. Bagatell, noted a high incidence of warts among meat cutters. Dr. Bagatell, according to Dr. Litt, sent a questionnaire to 597 butchers, obtaining a 72 per cent response. Forty-four per cent of those who replied said they had, or had had, warts on their hands. A similar study among automobile workers showed a wart incidence of only 24 per cent.

Viruses are the cause of warts, and Dr. Litt poses the following questions in his report:

Could meat, fish, poultry (or all) be a source of the virus that causes the common wart?

Could handling of these foodstuffs be one of the modes of transmission of this virus to man?



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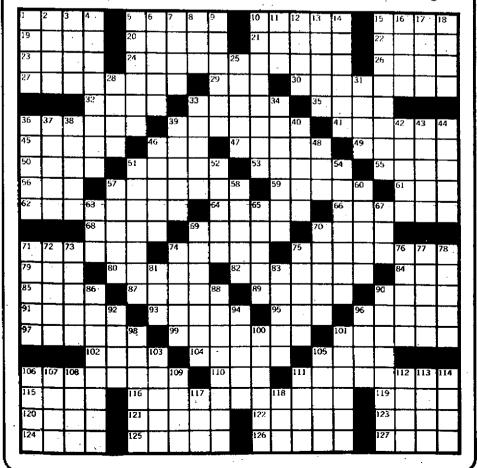
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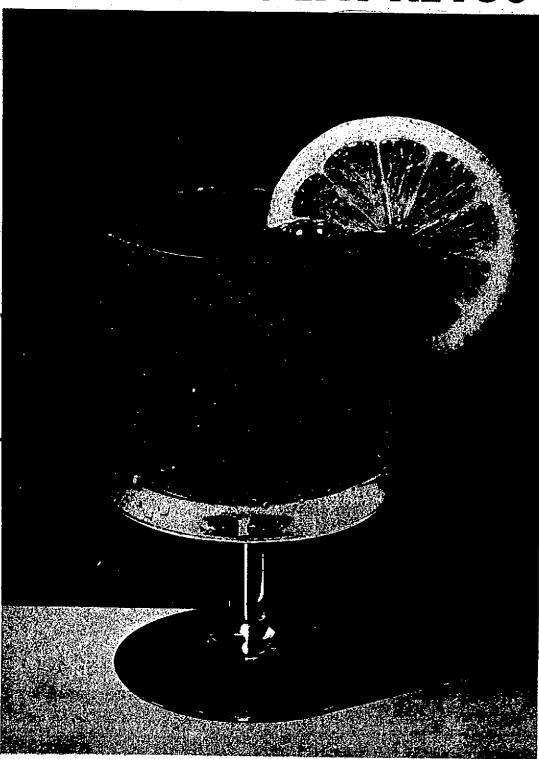
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Q. How much did poor, silly Groucho Marx spend for his last divorce? And does this lovable little creature plan to marry again?—Mrs. Louise Van Allen, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Groucho, 78, has to pay his former wife, Eden, 38, approximately \$210,000 in alimony over the next seven years. She also receives \$377,000 from Marx's TV contract, half the proceeds from the sale of their \$400,000 home, plus stocks and bonds. This brings the settlement value to about \$1 million. Eden and Groucho Marx were married on July 17, 1954. It was his third marriage and in all probability his last.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon lacks warmth? Is it true that a warm image had to be manufactured for him on TV?—Miles Yates, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. By nature Nixon is not a particularly warm or extrovertive personality. His image had to be altered for TV consumption during the last Presidential campaign. For insight on the subject, read *The Selling of the President* by Joe McGinniss.



Q. I understand that nowhere in our State Department files is there any formal, written request by any pre-war South Vietnamese government asking us to send troops. Is that so?—Marshall Haynes, Houston, Tex.

A. It is so. According to Marshal Ky, now vice president of South-Vietnam, "American policy was wrong in the past when the U.S. wanted to pour in troops to win the guerrifla war. I told them they should modernize and train our army and not send in large amounts of U.S. troops."

Q. When Chet Huntley leaves the Huntley-Brinkley TV show, who will be his replacement?—Selena Richardson, McLean, Va.

A. Most probably John Chancellor.

Q. Lyndon Johnson said on TV recently that he never really wanted to become President of the U.S. Is that true or part of the Johnson credibility, gap? — R.S., Duluth, Minn.

A. Part of the Johnson credibility gap. The evidence that Lyndon Johnson coveted power, prestige, and the Presidency is beyond acceptable contradiction except by Lyndon Johnson himself.



ARLENE DAHL WITH FIFTH HUSBAND, ROUNSEVELLE SCHAUM

Q. A few questions, please, about Arlene Dahl, now on her fifth husband. How old is she? Where does she come from? What technique does she use in snagging one millionaire after another?—Jeanne Campbell, Beaver Bay, Minn.

A. Arlene Dahl, 45, from Minneapolis, is blessed with beauty and a shapely figure. These in part are responsible for her marriage to (1) Lex Barker (2) Fernando Lamas (3) Christian Holmes (4) Alex Lichine (5) Rounsevelle W. Schaum, 37, chairman of Western Video Industries, whom she was married to in New York on Dec. 7, 1969.

Miss Dahl appeals to men who value looks, name, personality, sex appeal, and a showcase.

Q. I have read everywhere that Willy Brandt, Chancellor of West Germany, is illegitimate. Why does he go around publicizing that fact?—L. Knox, Traverse City, Mich.

A. Brandt does not advertise the fact. Neither does he seek to hide the fact that he is the illegitimate son of a Lubeck sales girl. By frankly admitting something over which he had no control, he has prevented the circumstances of his birth from being used against him politically.

Q. Where did Alcatraz Island get its name, and what does it mean?—Louise Craig Irwin, San Diego, Calif.
A. From the Mexicans who once owned it. In Spanish, Alcatraz means "pelican."

Q. Vice President Agnew recently said, "A demonstration is a dissenter's device to rally the uncommitted behind him so that by sheer weight of numbers an aura of conviction is projected on his behalf." Is this true? Also what is meant by the sign, "Free Kim Agnew."?—P.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. The definition of a demonstration is Mr. Agnew's personal definition, which you may accept or not. The sign, "Free Kim Agnew," carried by several marchers in war moratorium demonstrations, has reference to the fact that Mr. Agnew would not permit his 14-year-old daughter, Kim, to take part in such demonstrations.

Q. Who said: "The love of liberty is the love of others?"—Danny Birch, Charlotte, N.C.
A. William Hazlitt, English essayist (1778-1830).

Q. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York—my friends say that he is one of the nation's leading war hawks, ranking with Sens. Barry Goldwater and John Tower. True or false?—Lynn Schwartz, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. Rockefeller (r) has been a longtime hawk not necessarily in the same league as Goldwater and Tower but a hawk nevertheless.

Q. The real names of Rock Hudson and Vic Damone? Also is Julie Andrews washed up in films?—Lance Hudges, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Damone's real name is Vito Farinola. Rock Hudson's is Roy Scherer. Miss Andrews is not washed up in films but after her last two motion pictures, *Start* and *Darling Lili*, she certainly needs a good one.

Q. Does anyone know where the 1976 track and field Olympic Games will be held?—Len Dorlman, Altoona, Pa.

A. The 1972 Olympic Games will be held in Munich, Germany. No site has yet been chosen for the 1976 games although the Soviets have been plugging strongly for Moscow.

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GUIDE by

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SHOW ME a chef who's happy in his work, who likes his employers and his surroundings, and I'll show you a restaurant that's enormously successful. I'm referring, of course, to King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St. near Bellflower Boulevard, just north of the San Diego Freeway.

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One of Johnny's prized accomplishments is prime rib au



Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

jus. He has a knack for this king of roasts which verges on sorcery. The beef - the best quality obtainable anywhere comes from the kitchen with exquisite flavor, tenderness and juiciness. Each time I mention it I receive comments from readers who go to King Arthur's and

"Thank you," they say, still enthusiastic about the subject a week or 10 days afterward. "Every word you wrote about that beef was the truth - and then some!"

The co-owners at King Arthur's are Uncle John Paulos and his hard-working, knowledgeable nephew, Tony Apostle. The restaurant enjoyed its best year ever in 1969, thanks to their philosophy of serving extra-generous dinners. Included are soup du jour as well as elegant salad mixed in a wooden bowl at the table by a cheerfully efficient waitress. Among the other accompaniments are oversized baked Idaho potato, or fresh French fries; hot, aromatic garlic toast, beverage and afterdinner mints.

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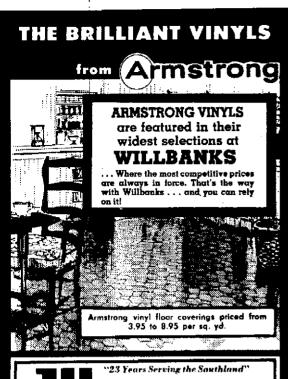


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1 cup sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

½ tsp. cinnamon

3 tblsp. water I small box (9 oz.) white or yellow

cake mix

1/2 cup coconut

Heavily butter bottom and sides of shallow pan (9 by 13 inches). Reserve remaining butter. Spread rhubarb over borrom of pan. Combine sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon; mix well. Blend in water. Bring to boiling point over high heat, stirring constantly. Pour syrup over rhubarb. Sprinkle dry cake mix evenly over top. (Shake it from box or use fingers.) Dot cake mix with remaining butter which has been cut in chunks. Sprinkle coconut over ali. Bake, uncovered, in oven pre-heated to 350 degrees about one hour or until golden brown on top. Serve warm. (It may be served with coffee cream or garnished with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.) Eight serv-

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Betty G. Cry, 17114 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, is the winner of the \$5 weekly prize.

DELUXE PARTY COOKIES

21/4 cups flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt

I cup sugar 3/4 cup shortening

2 eggs

21/2 cups crushed cornflakes

2 tblsp. milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. almond extract

I cup chopped nuts

I cup chopped dates

1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs, milk, vanilla and almond extract. Mix fruit with flour, and stir into mixture. Shape into balls, using 1 tablespoon of dough for each cookie. Roll ball in crushed cornflakes and place on greased cookie sheet. Top each with 1/4 cherry. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 48 cookies.



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by Lloyd Shearer

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am Houston Johnson, 55, believes that his big brother Lyndon will again run for the Presidency of the United States.

"I know at this time it doesn't sound very probable," he concedes, "but I know my brother if I know anyone. And I tell you, politics is in his blood. He's going to run for some elective office. And I believe it will be the Presidency."

Although he hasn't talked to the former President for a year now—"You can say we are temporarily estranged"—Sam Houston's credentials as an authority on Lyndon Johnson are top grade.

"Over the past 30 years," he explains, "I've lived with Lyndon and Lady Bird in and out of the White House, I've

served as Lyndon's babysitter, chauffeur, political troubleshooter, administrative aide, and general adviser.

"I've been to four different universities and I've got my law degree. Hell man, for years I was recognized in Washington as general counsel for the frequently fired employees of Lyndon Johnson."

for years, too, Sam Houston Johnson has been recognized as a deeply committed researcher on the subject of alcohol and its effects on the human psyche. As such a researcher, he was frequently placed under the surveillance of Secret Service agent Mike Howard when he occupied—as he so pithily puts it—"cell 326 in the White House penitentiary during the years of my brother's incumbency."

Sam Johnson is also the author of a recently published book, My Brother Lyndon, which has been described by his publishers as "a candid, witty, and often shocking revelation of the personal and political life of the man regarded as 'the most astute politician of our times'"

Written from tapes

My Brother Lyndon was written from "Mr. Sam's" tape recordings by Hank Lopez, a professional writer who ran in 1958 as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in California and lost by less than 1 percent of the vote. Lopez receives one-third of the royalties on the book. Sam Johnson receives two-thirds.

For a two-part condensation of the

book, carried by Look magazine this past December, the authors split \$30,000. They are both hoping for a bonanza from worldwide sales, because, as Sam says, "the public is surely going to realize that Lyndon's brother knows more about Lyndon than Liz Carpenter, Eric Goldman, George Christian, and the whole slew of other folks writing books about the Johnson Administration.

"That's why it's a good thing Lyndon and I haven't spoken for a long time. I mean it's good for the book. Shows I'm not afraid of telling the truth, that I'm not pulling any punches.

"You probably know already that my sister Becky—she's married to O. P. Bobbitt in charge of advertising for Lyndon's TV station in Austin—tried to get

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By W. H.

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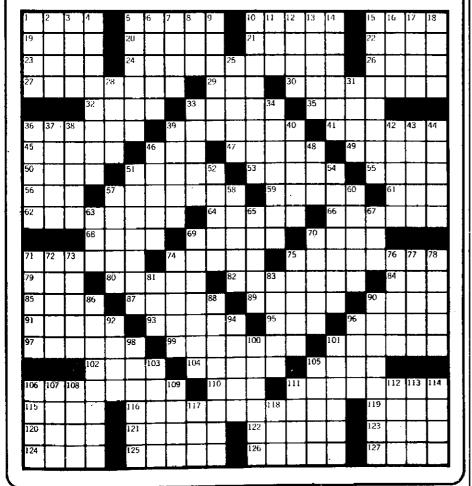
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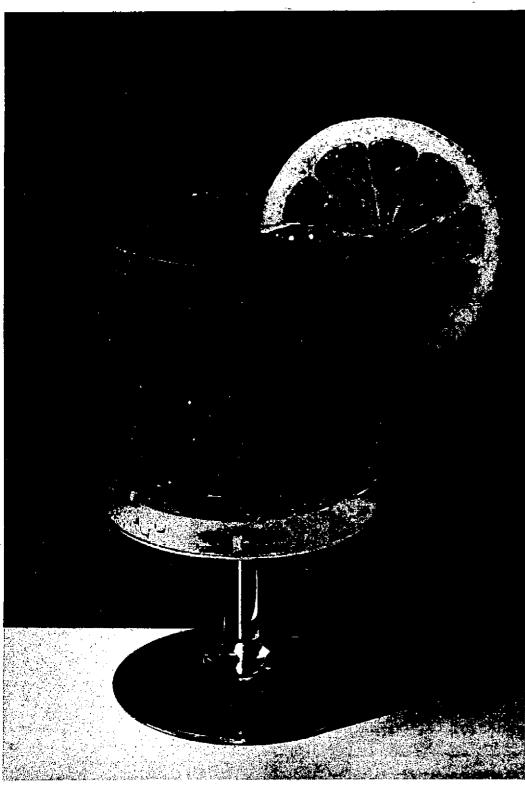
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PUERTO RICAN RUM

Cowles — that's my publisher — they own Look Magazine — tried to get Cowles to kill a lot of the material in my book

"I've got an apartment back of Becky's house," Sam Johnson explains, "and I was off somewhere when Charlie Heckelmann—he's my editor—airmailed the galleys to me in Austin.

"Well, ole Becky got her hands on those galleys. And I reckon she got madder 'n a wet hen at some of the things I said about Lyndon. Like she told Charlie that she had never heard Lyndon curse or use the kind of language I'd written he used. Lyndon's always been careful of his language around ladies. But anyone who knows him knows he can out-cuss any sailor alive, and that I'm not the only one in the family who takes a drink or three.

Could write more

"I don't pretend I've written the whole truth about my brother. Hell, man, I've got enough tape recordings to fill six more books. But what I did write was true.

"I'm a student of Lyndon's character. I've watched him grow, boy and man, watched him develop, watched him in action. And that's why I tell you, Lyndon can't retire from politics. This man can't sit still or hold his tongue for too long. He's restless. He overflows with energy. It's in his nature to press the flesh. There's nobody in this country, nobody, who's a more consummate politician or a more masterful actor.

"Right now," Sam Johnson suggests, "if you asked the public what they thought of Lyndon Johnson, most of them would say, 'We don't like him.' But let time elapse. Let the war in Vietnam taper off. Then let Lyndon make 20 or 30 appearances on TV. And in no time at all he can change his image.

"He knows how to do it. He understands the art of politics, of pleasing people.

"I think Lyndon can run for President in '72 and make it. Who can the Democratic Party come up with to challenge Nixon? Sen. Ed Muskie? Sen. Ted Kennedy? Professor Hubert Humphrey? Ted Kennedy may've had a chance. But I believe the American public is just never going to forget that beach party at Edgartown and that Mary Jo Kopechne's drowning.

'lust honest'

"A lot of people think I'm kind of vicious about the Kennedys.-I just say I'm honest. I never did trust that tribe, from old man Kennedy down. I remember how Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the old man Ambassador to England. Then when Roosevelt was supporting the British against the Germans, Joe Kennedy turned around and said, 'Hell, the British ain't got a chance against the Nazis.' If he felt that way, he should've kept quiet.

"And I remember how Jack Kennedy played it cool, too, especially when he



family get-togther at the Texas ranch. From left, Lynda as a teenager, Lady Bird, Lyndon Johnson and

mother. Standing behind them are Sam and family friend. The illustration is taken from Sam's book.

wouldn't vote to censure Sen. Joe McCarthy, because McCarthy was a family friend who'd given Bobby his first job. And Bobby. Hell, man. Nobody could be more sorry than I am about the assassinations of Jack Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy. But they don't alter the facts.

"The fact about Robby is that he wouldn't run for the Democratic Presidential nomination in '68 until Gene



Sam suffers from painful osteomyelitis in legs and can't walk without canes or crutches. He receives about \$500 a month as government disability pension.

McCarthy had the courage to go into New Hampshire with the kids and prove the water was fine. It was only after Gene did the ground work that Bobby decided to run.

"I like Terddy Kennedy. He's a good guy, maybe the best of the lot. But he doesn't have the qualifications to be President. He never had. And I believe he's gone just about as far as he can go in politics.

"I once wrote a memo to Lyndon about the Kennedys. I told him I would trust them about as far as I could throw a piano. Know his answer? 'Sam Houston,' he said, 'you're too damned prejudicad.'

"I told him the same thing about Robert McNamara, and all the others he inherited from the Kennedy Administration in '63 — McGeorge Bundy, Bill Bundy, — the whole lot. — even though, in my book, McNamara was the worst. But Lyndon wouldn't listen.

"That was the biggest mistake he made, retaining the Kennedy advisers, the Kennedy Cabinet. I said to Lyndon, 'If I were you, I'd say to these people: "You got 30 days to get your ass out of here. I'm going to bring in my own team. Maybe they won't be an intellectual elite. Maybe they won't be so many Harvard and Yale Phi Beta Kappas, but at least they'll be my team."

A memo to President

"And that's what I would've done, I wouldn't have kept people on who were in the position of defending their past mistakes and compounding their original errors. And the first one I would've thrown out would have been Robert McNamara.

"I remember writing a long memo to Lyndon about McNamara. I pointed out that his Defense Secretary spoke with a forked tongue. When he was around Lyndon he was gung-ho for expanding the war in Vietnam. When he was around his Kennedy friends—and the Kennedys were the ones who first broughthim to Washington—McNamara was the most dove-ish of the doves. He wanted it both ways. I said to Lyndon, 'Maybe you won't believe it. But McNamara's loyalty is more to Bobby Kennedy and his crowd than it is to you.'

"It took Lyndon a long time to find out that I was right in my judgment of McNamara. Eventually he greased him out of the Pentagon and into the World Bank. But by then McNamara, in my opinion, had played hell with Lyndon's Administration by his wishy-washy conduct of the war.

"My brother inherited three principal advisers from the Kennedy Administration—Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk, and McGeorge Bundy. Of these three, only Rusk never faltered, never wavered when the going got tough. The students, the faculties, the intellectuals argued like hell against the escalation of the war. But Rusk never took a step back. Certainly wasn't true of the other two.

"I can say all these things because I'm not running for any office. Lyndon had to keep his mouth shut. But I can shoot mine off. Not that I'm looking for any limelight. When you make a target of yourself, the press starts taking shots at you. And I don't want to get riddled. But at this point in my life, I figure I'd just as soon stand up and be counted."

In the adult portion of his 55 years of life, Sam Houston Johnson has succumbed to several temptations, mainly women and liquor.

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Sam, who once occupied "cell 326 in the White House penitentiary," relaxes at the home of a friend during recent visit to California. On table are copies of his book.

SAM ROUSTEN JOHNSON CONTINUED

than his left. He suffers from osteomyelitis—a disease of the bone—in both legs and cannot walk without canes or crutches.

He receives a 100 percent disability pension from the federal government of about \$500 a month for 20 years of service, plus \$1000 monthly from the Transport Company of Texas as a public relations man in Mexico, "Mostly I collect bills for them," he says.

He is in pain a good deal of the time and on occasion has been known to relieve the pain by self-prescribing various draughts of alcoholic concoctions or the companionship of attractive women or both.

He travels frequently with an aide, sometimes female, whose job it is to help him get around and to drive his Lincoln "with everything," which he garages in Acapulco, Mexico. There, he stays frequently in the Las Brisas Hotel and lives the hedonistic life of no tomorrows.

From his first marriage, Sam Houston has two grown children in their 20's, a daughter in Paris whom he sees infrequently, and a son in Dallas from whom he's estranged. Both of his wives have remarried.

A tall, friendly and witty man, alert, perceptive, personable and vaguely philosophical, he has generally lived in the shadow of his more famous brother whom he succeeded as executive secretary to Congressman Richard Kleberg and with whom he later worked in the National Youth Administration.

Being Lyndon Johnson's brother, he has found, generates "many advantages and fiabilities."

"I've been offered all sorts of deals

to get government contracts for different defense industries," he declares. "Retainers of as much as \$100,000 a year. But none of the men who offered the money guaranteed to keep me out of jail. And lots of them, I suspect, offered me the money, hoping Lyndon would do the dirty business. I never fell for that."

A year or so ago, Sam Houston, as he is called by the Johnson family, found himself in England in the clutches of "a fast-talking powerhouse of a woman. She knew I was traveling on a sort of a semi-diplomatic status. So she tried to stash \$200,000 in pound notes in my luggage, knowing it wouldn't be examined. England allowed a British subject to take only 50 pounds out of the country. She thought I didn't know what was going on. But when we got to the airport-we were headed for Switzerland-I told the customs authorities I was traveling alone and responsible for my two bags and nothing else. That took care of her."

A happy circumstance

Sam Johnson has dozens of other examples of people trying to use him because of his relationship to Lyndon Johnson, which, for the most part, he tries to soft pedal.

A year or so ago, however, he was most happy when, after he had lost \$25,000 gambling in a Nassau casino, a friend of his edged up to the casino manager. "See that fellow in a wheelchair?" he asked. "Well, don't take his money. He's Lyndon Johnson's brother, and he's had one too many."

The casino manager nodded, and Sam Houston Johnson was ahead \$25,000.

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Q. How much did poor, silly Groucho Marx spend for his last divorce? And does this lovable little creature plan to marry again?—Mrs. Louise Van Allen, Palm Beach. Fla.

A. Groucho, 78, has to pay his former wife, Eden, 38, approximately \$210,000 in alimony over the next seven years. She also receives \$377,000 from Marx's TV contract, half the proceeds from the sale of their \$400,000 home, plus stocks and bonds. This brings the settlement value to about \$1 million. Eden and Groucho Marx were married on July 17, 1954. It was his third marriage and in all probability his last.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon lacks warmth? Is it true that a warm image had to be manufactured for him on TV?—Miles Yates, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. By nature Nixon is not a particularly warm or extrovertive personality. His image had to be altered for TV consumption during the last Presidential campaign. For insight on the subject, read The Selling of the President by Joe McGinniss.



Q. I understand that nowhere in our State Department files is there any formal, written request by any pre-war South Vietnamese government asking us to send troops. Is that so?—Marshall Haynes, Houston, Tex.

A. It is so. According to Marshal Ky, now vice president of South-Vietnam, "American policy was wrong in the past when the U.S. wanted to pour in troops to win the guerrilla war. I told them they should modernize and train our army and not send in large amounts of U.S. troops."

Q. When Chet Huntley leaves the Huntley-Brinkley TV show, who will be his replacement?—Selena Richardson, McLean, Va.

A. Most probably John Chancellor.

Q. Lyndon Johnson said on TV recently that he never really wanted to become President of the U.S. Is that true or part of the Johnson credibility gap? — R.S., Duluth, Minn.

A. Part of the Johnson credibility gap. The evidence that Lyndon Johnson coveted power, prestige, and the Presidency is beyond acceptable contradiction except by Lyndon Johnson himself.



ARLENE DAHL WITH FIFTH HUSBAND, ROUNSEVELLE SCHAUM

Q. A few questions, please, about Arlene Dahl, now on her fifth husband. How old is she? Where does she come from? What technique does she use in snagging one millionaire after another?—Jeanne Campbell, Beaver Bay, Minn.

A. Arlene Dahl, 45, from Minneapolis, is blessed with beauty and a shapely figure. These in part are responsible for her marriage to (1) Lex Barker (2) Fernando Lamas (3) Christian Holmes (4) Alex Lichine (5) Rounsevelle W. Schaum, 37, chairman of Western Video Industries, whom she was married to in New York on Dec. 7, 1969.

Miss Dahl appeals to men who value looks, name, personality, sex appeal, and a showcase.

Q. I have read everywhere that Willy Brandt, Chancellor of West Germany, is illegitimate. Why does he go around publicizing that fact?—L. Knox, Traverse City, Mich.

A. Brandt does not advertise the fact. Neither does he seek to hide the fact that he is the illegitimate son of a Lubeck sales girl. By frankly admitting something over which he had no control, he has prevented the circumstances of his birth from being used against him politically.

Q. Where did Alcatraz Island get its name, and what does it mean?—Louise Craig Irwin, San Diego, Calif. **A.** From the Mexicans who once owned it. In Spanish, Alcatraz means "pelican."

Q. Vice President Agnew recently said, "A demonstration is a dissenter's device to rally the uncommitted behind him so that by sheer weight of numbers an aura of conviction is projected on his behalf." Is this true? Also what is meant by the sign, "Free Kim Agnew."?—P.R., Baltimore, Md.

A. The definition of a demonstration is Mr. Agnew's personal definition, which you may accept or not. The sign, "Free Kim Agnew," carried by several marchers in war moratorium demonstrations, has reference to the fact that Mr. Agnew would not permit his 14-year-old daughter, Kim, to take part in such demonstrations.

Q. Who said: "The love of liberty is the love of others?"—Danny Birch, Charlotte, N.C.

A. William Hazlitt, English essayist (1778-1830).

Q. Gov. Nelson Rockeleller of New York—my friends say that he is one of the nation's leading war hawks, ranking with Sens. Barry Coldwater and John Tower True or false?—Lynn Schwartz, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. Rockefeller (r) has been a longtime hawk not necessarily in the same league as Goldwater and Tower but a hawk nevertheless.

Q. The real names of Rock Hudson and Vic Damone? Also is Julie Andrews washed up in films?—Lance Hudges, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Damone's real name is Vito Farinola. Rock Hudson's is Roy Scherer. Miss Andrews is not washed up in films but after her last two motion pictures, Star! and Darling Lili, she certainly needs a good one.

Q. Does anyone know where the 1976 track and field Olympic Games will be held?—Len Dorlman, Altoona, Pa.

A. The 1972 Olympic Games will be held in Munich, Germany. No site has yet been chosen for the 1976, games although the Soviets have been plugging strongly for Moscow.

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by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

GI-Vietnamese Marriages

Our military authorities do everything possible to discourage GI-Vietnamese marriages. But despite the mountains of red tape and seemingly endless delays they face, more American soldiers are marrying more Vietnamese girls than ever before.

Records at the U.S. consulate in Saigon reveal that approximately 1200 such marriages took place last year.

This is the highest total since Lyndon Johnson began the U.S. troop escalation five years ago. In 1966 there were 246 GI marriages in Vietnam; in 1967 there were 452; in 1968 there were 768.

A GI who wants to marry a Viet- always granted.

namese girl runs a stiff obstacle race. Six months before he completes his one-year tour of duty, he and his bride-to-be must fill out about a dozen various required forms.

It takes two months for the command to process the heavy paperwork. A security clearance and a medical check of the girl are necessary as well as a chat with the local chaplain.

The chaplain and the company commander usually point out how difficult it is for foreign brides, especially Aslans, to adapt to life in the U.S. Caution is advised. But if the GI is determined to marry the girl, and she is shown not to be a security risk, then permission is always granted.



Ex-GI Bill Miller and his Vietnamese wife in Saigon,

Peace Bittz

This past Christmas, John and Yoko Lennon spent \$145,000 taking newspaper ads and billboard space in 11 of the world's largest cities to spread their holiday message: "The War Is Over If You Want It. Happy Christmas From John And Yoko."

The advertisements and posters apwared in London, New York, Los ngcles, Toronto, Montreal, Paris,

Rome, Athens, Tokyo, Amsterdam and West Berlin,

"It was Yoko's idea," Lennon explains. "And it's part of our peace effort. We chose the cities where the influence is. Our objective is to get people to think about the wars now going on in Vietnam, Biafra, the Middle East, and to do something to stop them, not just passively accept them. Wars just don't happen. People make

them and people can stop them."

Lennon and the other three Beatles have been offered incredible sums to tour the world this year. But no amount of cash apparently will lure them out of their hibernation.

An American producer, Sid Bernstein, recently offered them \$1 million a night to headline a pop fest at Amsterdam this summer. They turned him down as they have Mike Beldin, a Cleveland promoter who cabled Apple, the Beatle company, an offer of \$2,400,000 for a 12-city U.S. tour.

"What interests me most," says Lennon "is peace. Peace now."

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Under such circumstances, an enlisted man can be discharged 90 days before his time is up.

— ⊹ Word to the Wise

Prospective car buyers in the market for hot cars, high-performance vehicles or "muscle" cars, should know in advance of purchase that several insurance companies are charging higher premiums to insure such vehicles,

Last fall Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company announced that it was adding a 50 percent surcharge on high-powered cars in more than half the states it serves.

Allstate Insurance has also in-

creased its rates by 20 percent for hot cars.

If might be a good idea to check your insurance company as to rates before you buy a car, especially if it's one of the "muscle" variety.

** No Sex Revolution

James Elias, a sociologist at the Institute of Sex Research, Indiana University, where the late Dr. Albert Kinsey did his pioneer research on the sex lives of adult Americans, denies that a sex revolution is taking place among the nation's youth.

According to Elias, who spoke at a recent meeting of the American Social Health Association in New York, today's teenagers are no more promiscuous than their parents were.

"In terms of sexual behavior," Elias explained, "adolescents have not changed radically from their parents. The frequency of nonmarital intercourse has been increasing for females since the 1920's but not in revolutionary proportions."

Elias also pointed out that adult males engage in nonmarital affairs just about as frequently as they did years ago. He said that contemporary youngsters feel far less guilt in discussing sex than previous younger generations did. Parents who were not allowed to discuss sex when they were youngsters are sometimes startled that their children do not consider the topic taboo.

"Expressed curiosity, questions about nonmarital intercourse, or even the mention of a word like 'homosexuality' at the dinner table," Elias declared, "gives parents the idea that their children have completely escaped their grasp and gone astray.

"Parents fail to realize," he continued, "that the openness of the dialogue and discussion evident in taday's youth is a reflection of societal changes and concerns and is not necessarily a change in behavior."

According to Elias, "...a sexual revolution among the adolescent population is not supported by data."

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Sam Houston Johnson in a reflective mood. He says "My Brother Lyndon," his book about the ex-President, tells the truth, pulls no punches.

Sam Houston Johnson: He Talks About His Big Brother Lyndon

by Lloyd Shearer

tos ANGELES, CALIF.

am Houston Johnson, 55, believes that his big brother Lyndon will again run for the Presidency of the United States.

"I know at this time it doesn't sound very probable," he concedes, "but I know my brother if I know anyone. And I tell you, politics is in his blood. He's going to run for some elective office. And I believe it will be the Presidency."

Although he hasn't talked to the former President for a year now—"You can say we are temporarily estranged"—Sam Houston's credentials as an authority on Lyndon Johnson are top grade.

"Over the past 30 years," he explains, "I've lived with Lyndon and Lady Bird in and out of the White House. I've

served as Lyndon's babysitter, chauffeur, political troubleshooter, administrative aide, and general adviser.

"I've been to four different universities and I've got my law degree. Hell man, for years I was recognized in Washington as general counsel for the frequently fired employees of Lyndon Johnson."

For years, too, Sam Houston Johnson has been recognized as a deeply committed researcher on the subject of alcohol and its effects on the human psyche. As such a researcher, he was frequently placed under the surveillance of Secret Service agent Mike Howard when he occupied—as he so pithily puts it—"cell 326 in the White House penitentiary during the years of my brother's incumbency."

Sam Johnson is also the author of a recently published book, My Brother Lyndon, which has been described by his publishers as "a candid, witty, and often shocking revelation of the personal and political life of the man regarded as 'the most astute politician of our times.'"

Written from tapes

My Brother Lyndon was written from "Mr. 5am's" tape recordings by Hank Lopez, a professional writer who ran in 1958 as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in California and lost by less than 1 percent of the vote. Lopez receives one-third of the royalties on the book. Sam Johnson receives two-thirds.

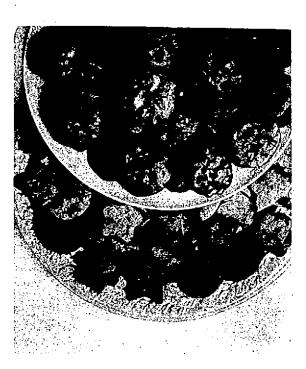
For a two-part condensation of the

book, carried by Look magazine this past December, the authors split \$30,-000. They are both hoping for a bonanza from worldwide sales, because, as Sam says, "the public is surely going to realize that Lyndon's brother knows more about Lyndon than Liz Carpenter, Eric Goldman, George Christian, and the whole slew of other folks writing books about the Johnson Administration.

"That's why it's a good thing Lyndon and I haven't spoken for a long time. I mean it's good for the book. Shows I'm not afraid of telling the truth, that I'm not pulling any punches.

"You probably know already that my sister Becky—she's married to O. P. Bobbitt in charge of advertising for Lyndon's TV station in Austin—tried to get

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DATES WITH COOKIES

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Two kinds of cookies—one a delicate chocolate meringue, the other a sturdy, less sweet type that is rolled and cut. Both have one thing in common, they are made with mellow, flavorful dates. Grownups will enjoy the meringues for afternoon tea. Children will love the Roll-Outs for an afternoon snack or lunch box dessert.

Chocolate Date Meringue Cookies

1/2 cup egg whites (about 4 2 squares unsweetened chocegg whites) olate, melted and cooled

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped fresh

11/4 cups sugar California dates
1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar 1 tablespoon at a time until mixture is stiff and glossy. Fold in vanilla and chocolate. Fold in dates and nuts. Drop by heaping teaspoons 2 inches apart on greased foil on baking sheets. Bake at 325° for 20 minutes or until firm and dry to the touch. Cool on racks. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Date Rell-Outs

1 cup shortening 21/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup confectioners 1/2 teaspoon salt

(powdered) sugar 1/2 cup finely chopped

2 eggs walnu

2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 cup finely chopped fresh California dates

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add flour and salt gradually, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and dates. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in fancy shapes. Bake on greased baking sheets at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks. Makes about 5 dozen small cookies.

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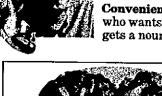
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Try this Party Puff idea. For a mother-toddler "party dish," heat and serve Chicken Stew in patty shells or pastry puffs.

All the nutritious varieties are in the Gerber food section. Keep some on hand and discover the many ways you can use Toddler Meals.



Meals for Shut-ins

Feed Thy Neighbor

by Robert Dyment



Luncheon is served: Mrs. Carlton Dibble, a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer, brings hot midday meal to Orrin Lee, 83. He relies on daily deliveries.

WESTFIELD, N.Y.

very lunch and dinner time, five days a week, an auto rolls up to the door of 83-year-old Orrin Lee in this western New York State village. Out step two women carrying a basket of wood. At the door to greet them eagerly is Mr. Lee.

"God bless this program," says Mr. Lee. "My doctor told me about it. If it weren't for the hot meals brought daily to my home, I don't know what I'd do,"

Mr. Lee, and other elderly, convalescent, and infirm people living in the Jamestown-Westfield area are beneficiaries of a novel Meals-on-Wheels program which is helping to give scores of people nourishing, hot lunches and dinners they might otherwise miss, and incidentally keeping them from consignment to a nursing home, hospital, or other place of confinement.

Says tura Blodgett, wife of an insurance-investment counselor and one of the prime movers in the Meals-on-Wheels project: "This is a program we in Westfield wanted to do ourselves. We wanted no government help, either state or federal. Our aim is to see what we can do for our neighbors, relying on churches, clubs, and civic organizations. Local doctors and the hospital are very pleased with the program, It means

they can release patients earlier, knowing they will receive hot, balanced meals at home. The doctors say that older people often recover faster at home, surrounded by a familiar environment."

Jamestown, a city of 42,000, and Westfield, a town of 3900, decided to do something about getting food to their shut-ins in the summer of 1969. Says Rolland T. Taft, chairman of the Jamestown program: "Hundreds of people have already benefited from Meals-on-Wheels. Some need it for only a few weeks while convalescing at home after a hospital stay, others require it for longer periods."

The program is entirely dependent on volunteers. In Westfield, the meals are prepared by the staff at Westfield



At Westfield Hospital, Mrs. Lura Blodgett (left) and dietitian Geraldine Thompson (second from left) check out meals which volunteers will take by car to area's shut-ins.

Memorial Hospital along with the meals for patients. Deliveries are made by volunteers from churches, civic organizations, labor unions, and ordinary, unaffiliated citizens. They pick up the hot food either at the hospital or at a dinette in Jamestown, which has agreed to participate. A typical luncheon, packed in a special heat-retaining carton, and delivered around noon, will include baked chicken, boiled potato, green beans, custard, peaches and coffee, and the evening meal will be a jelly sandwich, a hardboiled egg, sliced peaches, cookies and milk. For those who can pay, there's a nominal charge: \$2.25 a day for the two meals, barely covering the cost of the raw food. For those who can't afford this moderate charge, churches and other civicminded organizations pick up the tab.

Not all are old

Recipients of the meals are delighted. Not all of them are old folks: among the regular customers in Jamestown is 37-year-old Sandy Nalbone, a victim of muscular dystrophy. Although he's confined in a wheelchair, Sandy spends much of his time helping children at Jamestown's center for the retarded. But he relies on Meals-on-Wheels for his lunch and dinner.

Food deliveries are made to the kitchen door and recipients are asked to have the table set in advance so that the meals can be served and eaten immediately without cooling off. The volunteers place the evening meal in the refrigerator.

One of the side benefits of the Meals-on-Wheels program is the sense of neighborliness that goes along with the food. If a volunteer knocks on the door and receives no answer, he immediately realizes something is wrong, and checks with family, friends or, if need be, the police.

A daily friend

Equally important, the recipient, usually living alone, realizes he has a friend—someone he can see and talk to daily. Says Mr. Taft: "It's a sort of therapy. They know someone will be coming to their home every day. Otherwise, it's sad but true that many of these elderly people never have visitors."

Sums up Westfield's Mayor Sheldon Greene: "The women and other volunteers are doing a tremendous job. I think if you keep government hands out of such programs, they will run smoother. Let the neighbors do it, and it gets done. It's working here."

Cowles — that's my publisher — they own Look Magazine — tried to get Cowles to kill a lot of the material in my book.

"I've got an apartment back of Becky's house," Sam Johnson explains, "and I was off somewhere when Charlie Heckelmann—he's my editor—airmailed the galleys to me in Austin.

"Well, ole Becky got her hands on those galleys. And I reckon she got madder 'n a wet hen at some of the things I said about Lyndon. Like she told Charlie that she had never heard Lyndon curse or use the kind of language I'd written he used. Lyndon's always been careful of his language around ladies. But anyone who knows him knows he can out-cuss any sailor alive, and that I'm not the only one in the family who takes a drink or three.

Could write more

"I don't pretend I've written the whole truth about my brother. Hell, man, I've got enough tape recordings to fill six more books. But what I did write was true.

"I'm a student of Lyndon's character. I've watched him grow, boy and man, watched him develop, watched him in action. And that's why I tell you, Lyndon can't retire from politics. This man can't sit still or hold his tongue for too long. He's restless. He overflows with energy. It's in his nature to press the flesh. There's nobody in this country, nobody, who's a more consummate politician or a more masterful actor.

"Right now," Sam Johnson suggests, "if you asked the public what they thought of Lyndon Johnson, most of them would say, 'We don't like him.' But let time elapse. Let the war in Vietnam taper off. Then let Lyndon make 20 or 30 appearances on TV. And in no time at all he can change his image.

"He knows how to do it. He understands the art of politics, of pleasing people.

"I think Lyndon can run for President in '72 and make it. Who can the Democratic Party come up with to challenge Nixon? Sen. Ed Muskie? Sen. Ted Kennedy? Professor Hubert Humphrey? Ted Kennedy may've had a chance. But I believe the American public is just never going to forget that beach party at Edgartown and that Mary Jo Kopechne's drowning.

'Just honest'

"A lot of people think I'm kind of vicious about the Kennedys. I just say I'm honest. I never did trust that tribe, from old man Kennedy down. I remember how Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the old man Ambassador to England. Then when Roosevelt was supporting the British against the Germans, Joe Kennedy turned around and said, 'Hell, the British ain't got a chance against the Nazis.' If he felt that way, he should've kept quiet.

"And I remember how Jack Kennedy played it cool, too, especially when he



Family get-togther at the Texas ranch. From left, Lynda as a teenager, Lady Bird, Lyndon Johnson and

mother. Standing behind them are Sam and family friend. The illustration is taken from Sam's book.

wouldn't vote to censure Sen. Joe McCarthy, because McCarthy was a family friend who'd given Bobby his first job. And Bobby. Hell, man. Nobody could be more sorry than I am about the assassinations of Jack Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy. But they don't alter the facts.

"The fact about Bobby is that he wouldn't run for the Democratic Presidential nomination in '68 until Gene



Sam suffers from painful osteomyelitis in legs and can't walk without canes or crutches. He receives about \$500 a month as government disability pension.

McCarthy had the courage to go into New Hampshire with the kids and prove the water was fine. It was only after Gene did the ground work that Bobby decided to run.

"I like Teddy Kennedy. He's a good guy, maybe the best of the lot. But he doesn't have the qualifications to be President. He never had. And I believe he's gone just about as far as he can go in politics.

"I once wrote a memo to Lyndon about the Kennedys. I told him I would trust them about as far as I could throw a piano. Know his answer? 'Sam Houston,' he said, 'you're too damned prejudiced.'

"I told him the same thing about Robert McNamara, and all the others he inherited from the Kennedy Administration in '63 — McGeorge Bundy, Bill Bundy, — the whole lot — even though, in my book, McNamara was the worst. But Lyndon wouldn't listen.

"That was the biggest mistake he made, retaining the Kennedy advisers, the Kennedy Cabinet. I said to Lyndon, 'If I were you, I'd say to these people: "You got 30 days to get your ass out of here. I'm going to bring in my own team. Maybe they won't be an intellectual elite. Maybe they won't be so many Harvard and Yale Phi Beta Kappas, but at least they'll be my team."

A memo to President

"And that's what I would've done, I wouldn't have kept people on who were in the position of defending their past mistakes and compounding their original errors. And the first one I would've thrown out would have been Robert McNamara.

"I remember writing a long memo to Lyndon about McNamara. I pointed out that his Defense Secretary spoke with a forked tongue. When he was around Lyndon he was gung-ho for expanding the war in Vietnam. When he was around his Kennedy friends—and the Kennedys were the ones who first broughthim to Washington—McNamara was the most dove-ish of the doves. He wanted it both ways. I said to Lyndon, 'Maybe you won't believe it. But McNamara's loyalty is more to Bobby Kennedy and his crowd than it is to you.'

"It took Lyndon a long time to find out that I was right in my judgment of McNamara. Eventually he greased him out of the Pentagon and into the World Bank. But by then McNamara, in my opinion, had played hell with Lyndon's Administration by his wishy-washy conduct of the war.

"My brother inherited three principal advisers from the Kennedy Administration—Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk, and McGeorge Bundy. Of these three, only Rusk never faltered, never wavered when the going got tough. The students, the faculties, the intellectuals argued like hell against the escalation of the war. But Rusk never took a step back. Certainly wasn't true of the other two.

"I can say all these things because I'm not running for any office. Lyndon had to keep his mouth shut. But I can shoot mine off. Not that I'm looking for any limelight. When you make a target of yourself, the press starts taking shots at you. And I don't want to get riddled. But at this point in my life, I figure I'd just as soon stand up and be counted."

In the adult portion of his 55 years of life, Sam Houston Johnson has succumbed to several temptations, mainly women and liquor.

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Sam, who once occupied "cell 326 in the White House penitentiary," relaxes at the home of a friend during recent visit to California. On table are copies of his book.

SAM HOUSTON JOHNSON CONTINUED

than his left. He suffers from osteomyelitis—a disease of the bone—in both legs and cannot walk without canes or

He receives a 100 percent disability pension from the federal government of about \$500 a month for 20 years of service, plus \$1000 monthly from the Transport Company of Texas as a public relations man in Mexico, "Mostly I collect bills for them," he says.

He is in pain a good deal of the time and on occasion has been known to relieve the pain by self-prescribing various draughts of alcoholic concoctions or the companionship of attractive women or both.

He travels frequently with an aide, sometimes female, whose job it is to help him get around and to drive his Lincoln "with everything," which he garages in Acapulco, Mexico. There, he stays frequently in the Las Brisas Hotel and lives the hedonistic life of no tomorrows

From his first marriage, Sam Houston has two grown children in their 20's, a daughter in Paris whom he sees infrequently, and a son in Dallas from whom he's estranged. Both of his wives have remarried.

A tall, friendly and witty man, alert, perceptive, personable and vaguely philosophical, he has generally lived in the shadow of his more famous brother whom he succeeded as executive secretary to Congressman Richard Kleberg and with whom he later worked in the National Youth Administration.

Being Lyndon Johnson's brother, he has found, generates "many advantages and liabilities."

"I've been offered all sorts of deals

to get government contracts for different defense industries," he declares. "Retainers of as much as \$100,000 a year. But none of the men who offered the money guaranteed to keep me out of jail. And lots of them, I suspect, offered me the money, hoping Lyndon would do the dirty business. I never fell

A year or so ago, Sam Houston, as he is called by the Johnson family, found himself in England in the clutches of "a fast-talking powerhouse of a woman. She knew I was traveling on a sort of a semi-diplomatic status. So she tried to stash \$200,000 in pound notes in my luggage, knowing it wouldn't be examined, England allowed a British subject to take only 50 pounds out of the country. She thought I didn't know what was going on. But when we got to the airport-we were headed for Switzerland-I told the customs authorities I was traveling alone and responsible for my two bags and nothing else. That took care of her."

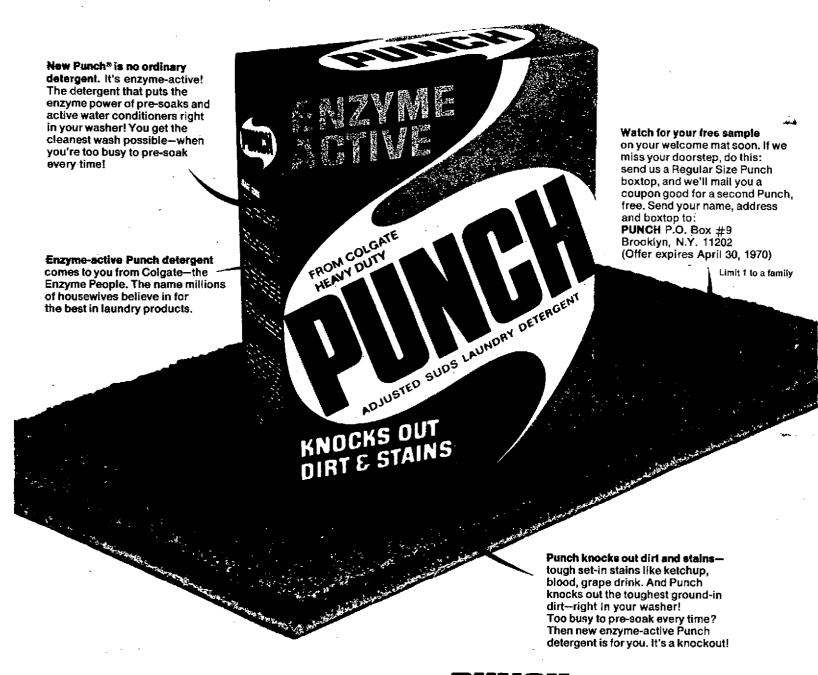
A happy circumstance

Sam Johnson has dozens of other examples of people trying to use him because of his relationship to Lyndon Johnson, which, for the most part, he tries to soft pedal.

A year or so ago, however, he was most happy when, after he had lost \$25,000 gambling in a Nassau casino, a friend of his edged up to the casino manager. "See that fellow in a wheelchair?" he asked. "Well, don't take his money. He's Lyndon Johnson's brother, and he's had one too many."

The casino manager nodded, and Sam Houston Johnson was ahead \$25,000.

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1939: ROBERT DONAT AND GREEK GARSON



1965: PETER O'TOBLE AND PETRIA CLARK

30 YEARS LATER In 1939, Goliwyn-Mayer, then the most successful film studio in Hollywood, cast a 32-year-old Irish actress named Greer Garson opposite Robert Donat in Goodbye. Mr. Chips, based on a mawkishly sentimental novel by James Hilton.

It was the first American film for Miss Garson. a stage actress whom Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio, had signed in London the year before.

Director Sam Wood decided to take a chance on Miss Garson, even though she was not particularly enthusiastic about playing the small role of a teacher's wife.

The picture was filmed in England. When it was released, Greer Garson became an overnight star, the darling of MGM. Goodbye, Mr. Chips

proved a memorable boxoffice bonanza.

A few months ago, some 30 years later, MGM released its musical version of Goodbye, Mr. Chips, this time starring Tater O'Toole who cannot sing, and Petula Clark who can.

The British critics termed the new Mr. Chips a boring disappointment, and the American critics pointed out that the music was awful, hence there was really no reason for having remade the picture in the first place.

MGM apparently agrees. because from here on out the studio is deleting the word "musical" from all Goodbye, Mr. Chips advertising. Moreover, the corporation is determined not to spend \$5 million on any film, musical or not, in the near future. Goodbye, Mr. Chips now stands for goodbye Hollywood musicals.

Le Ever hear of a bride tax? Ever hear of Tanzania? It's an African republic about as large as Texas, Louisiana, and Florida put together, with a population of 10 million.

Well, in the Republic of Tanzania, if you want to marry a local girl and take her out of the country, you have to pay the government a tax of \$7200.

The reason for the tax is to prevent overseas suitors from depriving Tanzania of its marriageable females.

a week.

By 1980 the non-nuclear nations of the world will be producing sufficient plutonium to build about 100 small atom bombs

So predicts Dr. Sigvaard Eklund, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In a recent address to the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Eklund emphasized the need for international agreements and worldwide safeguards in the nuclear field, pointing out that 70 tons of plutonium would be produced each year within the next decade.

"About one-third of this amount." he declared, "will be present in non-nuclear countries. This would correspond to some 100 atomic bombs of minimum size per week. These figures open frightening perspectives."

The International Atomic Energy Agency operates under the auspices of the United Nations, and acts as a sort of international watchdog in the nuclear

Fingerprints can be taken from wood. glass.

metal, plastic, and hard

or rough surfaces, but until recently it was impossible to take a fingerprint left on a dead body.

A strangler might choke someone to death with his bare hands, and his prints would go undetected.

Now, however, two Scotsmen: radiographer Daniel Graham and police inspector Osborne Butler of Glasgow. may have solved the problem.

They have devised a method whereby fine lead powder is sprinkled outo the skin until a fingerprint appears. The print is then bombarded with high energy radiation, stimulating in turn the radiation of the lead which can be captured on X-ray film.

The technique is called electronography, and while there are still many snags in the method devised by Graham and Butler, it shows great promise, enough to have aroused the interest. of the Royal Canadian mounted police who are now utilizing electronography in their own crime detection lab.

TANKIES President Nixon has had

a trying time in an attempt to fill several jobs. But the toughest seems to be in finding a replacement for Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as Director of Selective Service. At this writing the position is still vacant. Perhaps it will have been filled by the time we come off press. If it is, the occupant must surely be recognized as one of the bravest, most civic-minded men in the nation.

Reportedly two college football coaches and a dozen other men turned down the job. Certainly, under the present circumstances, it ranks as the most thankless one in government.

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by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

GI-Vietnamese Marriages

Our military authorities do everything possible to discourage GI-Vietnamese marriages. But despite the mountains of red tape and seemingly endless delays they face, more American soldiers are marrying more Vietnamese girls than ever before.

Records at the U.S. consulate in Saigon reveal that approximately 1200 such marriages took place last year.

Johnson began the U.S. troop escalation five years ago. In 1966 there were 246 GI marriages in Vietnam; in 1967 there were 452; in 1968 there were 768.

A GI who wants to marry a Viet- always granted.

namese girl runs a stiff obstacle race. Six months before he completes his one-year tour of duty, he and his brideto-be must fill out about a dozen various required forms.

It takes two months for the command to process the heavy paperwork. A security clearance and a medical check of the girl are necessary as well as a chat with the local chaplain.

The chaplain and the company commander usually point out how difficult This is the highest total since Lyndon it is for foreign brides, especially Asians, to adapt to life in the U.S. Caution is advised. But if the GL is determined to marry the girl, and she is shown not to be a security risk, then permission is



Ex-GI Bill Miller and his Vietnamese wife in Saigon.

Peace Blitz

This past Christmas, John and Yoko Lennon spent \$145,000 taking newspaper ads and billboard space in 11 of the world's largest cities to spread their holiday message: "The War Is Over If You Want It. Happy Christmas From John And Yoko.

The advertisements and posters appeared in London, New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, Montreal, Paris, Rome, Athens, Tokuo, Amsterdam and West Berlin.

"It was Yoko's idea," Lennon explains. "And it's part of our peace effort. We chose the cities where the influence is. Our objective is to get people to think about the wars now going on in Vietnam, Biafra, the Middle East, and to do something to stop them, not just passively accept them. Wars just don't happen. People make

them and people can stop them."

Lennon and the other three Beatles have been offered incredible sums to tour the world this year. But no amount of cash apparently will lure them out of their hibernation.

An American producer, Sid Bernstein, recently offered them \$1 million a night to headline a pop fest at Amsterdam this summer. They turned him down as they have Mike Beldin, a Cleveland promoter who cabled Apple, the Beatle company, an offer of \$2,400,000 for a 12-city U.S. tour.

"What interests me most," says Lennon "is peace. Peace now."

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If you have a friend in the armed forces, you might write and tell him that there are new regulations in effect for his early discharge from the service, providing he is an enlisted man and meets one of the three following requirements:

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- (2) He has a job ready in some seasonal occupation.
- (3) He hás a job ready in a civilian law enforcement agency.

Under such circumstances, an enlisted man can be discharged 90 days before his time is up.

Word to the Wise

Prospective car buyers in the market for hot cars, high-performance vehicles or "muscle" cars, should know in advance of purchase that several insurance companies are charging higher premiums to insure such vehicles.

Last fall Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company announced that it was adding a 50 percent surcharge on high-powered cars in more than half the states it serves.

Allstate Insurance has also in-

creased its rates by 20 percent for hot cars.

It might be a good idea to check your insurance company as to rates before you buy a car, especially if it's one of the "muscle" variety.

No Sex Revolution

James Elias, a sociologist at the Institute of Sex Research, Indiana University, where the late Dr. Albert Kinsey did his pioneer research on the sex lives of adult Americans, denies that a sex revolution is taking place among the nation's youth.

According to Elias, who spoke at a recent meeting of the American Social Health Association in New York, today's teenagers are no more promiscuous than their parents were.

"In terms of sexual behavior," Elias explained, "adolescents have not changed radically from their parents. The frequency of nonmarital intercourse has been increasing for females since the 1920's but not in revolutionary proportions."

Elias also pointed out that adult males engage in nonmarital affairs just about as frequently as they did years ago. He said that contemporary youngsters feel far less guilt in discussing sex than previous younger generations did. Parents who were not allowed to discuss sex when they were youngsters are sometimes startled that their children do not consider the topic taboo.

"Expressed curiosity, questions about nonmarital intercourse, or even the mention of a word like 'homosexuality' at the dinner table," Elias declared, "gives parents the idea that their children have completely escaped their grasp and gone astray.

"Parents fail to realize," he continued, "that the openness of the dialogue and discussion evident in today's youth is a reflection of societal changes and concerns and is not necessarily a change in behavior."

According to Elias, "...a sexual revolution among the adolescent population is not supported by data."

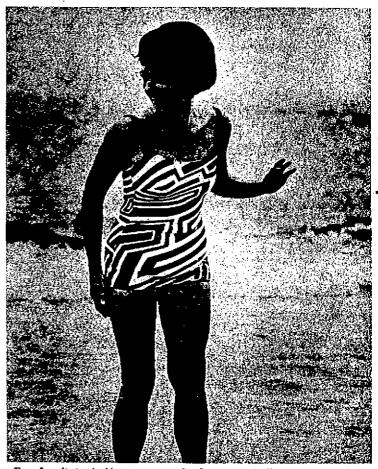
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I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.



Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with codles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when be was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge

type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge. Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

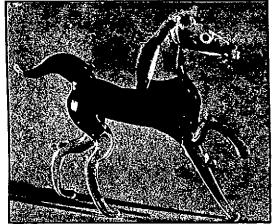
Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole mom applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds,

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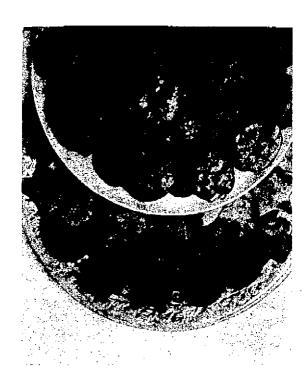


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DATES WITH COOKIES

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Two kinds of cookies—one a delicate chocolate meringue, the other a sturdy, less sweet type that is rolled and cut. Both have one thing in common, they are made with mellow, flavorful dates. Grownups will enjoy the meringues for afternoon tea. Children will love the Roll-Outs for an afternoon snack or lunch box dessert.

Chocolate Date Meringue Cookies

1/2 cup egg whites (about 4 2 squares unsweetened chocegg whites) olate, melted and cooled

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped fresh
1/4 cups sugar California dates

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar 1 tablespoon at a time until mixture is stiff and glossy. Fold in vanilla and chocolate. Fold in dates and nuts. Drop by heaping teaspoons 2 inches apart on greased foil on baking sheets. Bake at 325° for 20 minutes or until firm and dry to the touch. Cool on racks. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Date Rell-Outs

1 cup shortening 21/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup confectioners 1/2 teaspoon salt (powdered) sugar 1/2 cup finely chopped

2 eggs walnu

2 teaspoons vanilla 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh California dates

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add flour and salt gradually, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and dates. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in fancy shapes. Bake on greased baking sheets at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks. Makes about 5 dozen small cookies.

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Great new ways to vary your child's menu.
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All the nutritious varieties are in the Gerber food section. Keep some on hand and discover the many ways you can use Toddler Meals.



Meals for Shut-ins

Feed Thy Neighbor

by Robert Dyment



Luncheon is served: Mrs. Carlton Dibble, a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer, brings hot midday meal to Orrin Lee, 83. He relies on daily deliveries.

WESTFIELD, N.Y.

very lunch and dinner time, five days a week, an auto rolls up to the door of 83-year-old Orrin Lee in this western New York State village. Out step two women carrying a basket of food. At the door to greet them eagerly is Mr. Lee.

"God bless this program," says Mr. Lee. "My doctor told me about it. If it weren't for the hot meals brought daily to my home, I don't know what I'd do."

Mr. Lee, and other elderly, convalescent, and infirm people living in the Jamestown-Westfield area are beneficiaries of a novel Meals-on-Wheels program which is helping to give scores of people nourishing, hot lunches and dinners they might otherwise miss, and incidentally keeping them from consignment to a nursing home, hospital, or other place of confinement.

Says Lura Blodgett, wife of an insurance-investment counselor and one of the prime movers in the Meals-on-Wheels project: "This is a program we in Westfield wanted to do ourselves. We wanted no government help, either state or federal. Our aim is to see what we can do for our neighbors, relying on churches, clubs, and civic organizations. Local doctors and the hospital are very pleased with the program. It means

they can release patients earlier, knowing they will receive hot, balanced meals at home. The doctors say that older people often recover faster at home, surrounded by a familiar environment."

Jamestown, a city of 42,000, and Westfield, a town of 3900, decided to do something about getting food to their shut-ins in the summer of 1969. Says Rolland T. Taft, chairman of the Jamestown program: "Hundreds of people have already benefited from Meals-on-Wheels. Some need it for only a few weeks while convalescing at home after a hospital stay, others require it for longer periods."

The program is entirely dependent on volunteers. In Westfield, the meals are prepared by the staff at Westfield



At Westfield Hospital, Mrs. Lura Blodgett (left) and dietitian Geraldine Thompson (second from left) check out meals which volunteers will take by car to area's shut-ins.

Memorial Hospital along with the meals for patients. Deliveries are made by volunteers from churches, civic organizations, labor unions, and ordinary, unaffiliated citizens. They pick up the hot food either at the hospital or at a dinette in Jamestown, which has agreed to participate. A typical luncheon, packed in a special heat-retaining carton, and delivered around noon, will include baked chicken, boiled potato, green beans, custard, peaches and coffee, and the evening meal will be a jelly sandwich, a hardboiled egg, sliced peaches, cookies and milk. For those who can pay, there's a nominal charge: \$2.25 a day for the two meals, barely covering the cost of the raw food. For those who can't afford this moderate charge, churchès and other civicminded organizations pick up the tab.

Not all are old

Recipients of the meals are delighted. Not all of them are old folks: among the regular customers in Jamestown is 37-year-old Sandy Nalbone, a victim of muscular dystrophy. Although he's confined in a wheelchair, Sandy spends much of his time helping children at Jamestown's center for the retarded. But he relies on Meals-on-Wheels for his lunch and dinner.

Food deliveries are made to the kitchen door and recipients are asked to have the table set in advance so that the meals can be served and eaten immediately without cooling off. The volunteers place the evening meal in the refrigerator.

One of the side benefits of the Meals-on-Wheels program is the sense of neighborliness that goes along with the food. If a volunteer knocks on the door and receives no answer, he immediately realizes something is wrong, and checks with family, friends or, if need be, the police.

A daily friend

Equally important, the recipient, usually living alone, realizes he has a friend—someone he can see and talk to daily. Says Mr. Taft: "It's a sort of therapy. They know someone will be coming to their home every day. Otherwise, it's sad but true that many of these elderly people never have visitors."

Sums up Westfield's Mayor Sheldon Greene: "The women and other volunteers are doing a tremendous job. I think if you keep government hands out of such programs, they will run smoother. Let the neighbors do it, and it gets done. It's working here."

My Favorite Jokes

by Henny Youngman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henny Youngman has been a comic for 35 years. His career really took off when he appeared with Kate Smith on radio about 30 years ago. His rapid-fire delivery of compact jokes, enabling him to tell 70 or 80 of them each performance, earned Youngman the title of "King of the One-Liners."

Over the years, he has played the country's top nightclubs and appeared often on the major TV shows. At present Henny is doing commercials, TV shows, banquets, conventions, and showing up as he puts it: "anywhere there's fun needed."

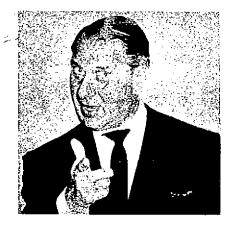
He and his wife, Sadie, have been married for 42 years and have two children: Gary, who has his own film-editing service in New York, and Marilyn, a housewife and artist.

Henny Youngman is currently preparing a TV special. Herewith some of his lavorite jokes:

Man gets knocked down by a car. Cop asks, "Did you get his license plate number?" "No," replies the victim, "but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere."

Patient tells doctor he has trouble with his ears. Says he coughs all night but can't even hear it. The doctor prescribes some medicine and the patient asks, "Will this make me hear better?" "No," says the doctor, "but it'll make you cough louder."

Lady Godiva's husband Myron says to her: "Your horse has been back for five hours, where have you been?"



A couple moved to California and one day decided to go on a picnic. They drove their 10-year-old car to a beautiful grassy spot and spread out their food. Along comes a man and says, "You can't sit there; you're on the 18th hole of the golf club and it costs \$50,000 to join. Beat it." Says the picknicker: "Why don't you talk nice? How do you expect to get new members?"

A guy has been smoking cigarettes for 30 years. He takes a puff of a cigarette, then steps on it, takes another cigarette, another puff, throws it down and steps on it. Does this 30 times a day for 30 years. Today this man has cancer of the shoe.

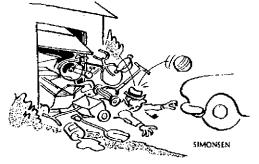
A beggar knocks on a door and says to a lady, "I'm hungry, can I have something to eat?" The lady says, "Will you eat yesterday's soup?" He says, "Yes." She says, "Come back tomorrow."

Holdup man goes into bank. He says to cashier, "Give me all that money in a bag." The cashier says, "Here take these books, too. I'm \$10,000 short."

In Las Vegas, a guy running up and down putting dimes in parking meters. I said, "What are you doing?" He said, "I love this outdoor gambling."

My wife gave me a present for Father's Day: the bills for Mother's Day.





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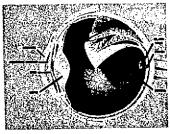
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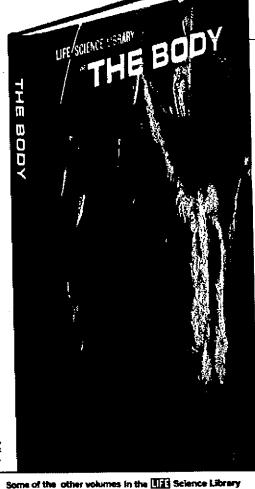
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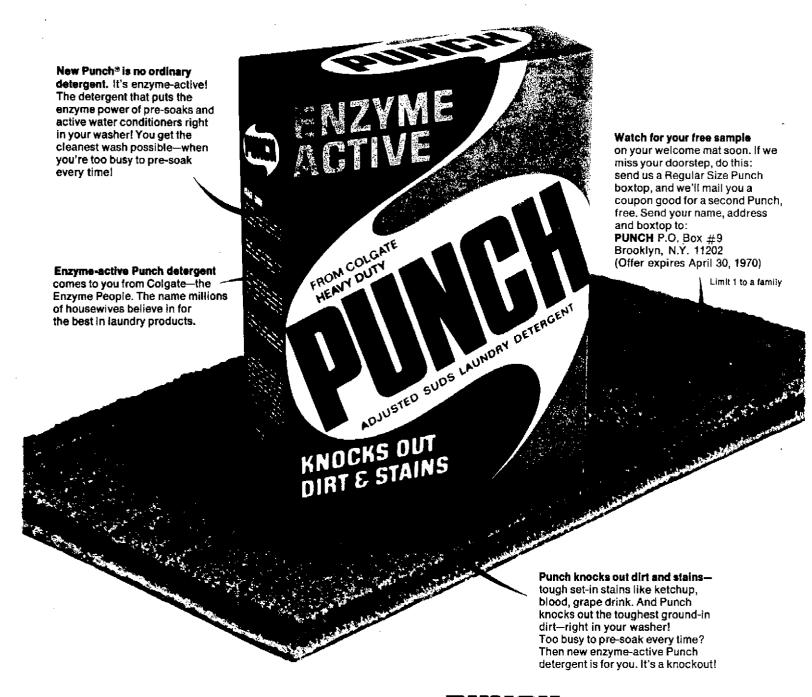
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30 YEARS LATER In 1939, Metro-Geldwyn-Mayer, then the most successful film studio in Hollywood, cast a 32-year-old Irish actress named Greer Carson opposite Robert Donat in Goodbye, Mr. Chips, based on a mawkishly sentimental novel by James Hilton.

It was the first American film for Miss Garson. a stage actress whom Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio, had signed in London the year before.

Director Sam Wood decided to take a chance on Miss Garson, even though she was not particularly enthusiastic about playing the small role of a teacher's wife.

The picture was filmed is England. When it was released, Greer Garson became an overnight star. the darling of MGM. Goodbye, Mr. Chips

proved a memorable boxoffice bonanza.

A few months ago, some 30 years later, MGM released its musical version of Goodbye, Mr. Chips, this time starring Peter O'Toole who cannot sing, and Petula Clark who can.

The British critics termed the new Mr. Chips a boring disappointment, and the American critics pointed out that the music was awful, hence there was really no reason for having remade the picture in the first place.

MGM apparently agrees, because from here on out the studio is deleting the word "musical" from all Goodbye, Mr. Chips advertising. Moreover, the corporation is determined not to spend \$5 million on any film, musical or not. in the near future. Goodbye, Mr. Chips now stands for goodbye Hollywood musicals.

WARNING Ever hear of a bride tax? Ever hear of Tanzania? It's an African republic about as large as Texas, Louisiana, and Florida put together, with a population of 10 million.

Well, in the Republic of Tanzania, if you want to marry a local girl and take her out of the country, you have to pay the government a tax of \$7200.

The reason for the tax is to prevent overseas suitors from depriving Tanzania of its marriageable females.

non-nuclear nations of the world will be producing sufficient plutonium to build about 100 small atom bombs a week.

By 1980 the

So predicts Dr. Sigvaard Eklund, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In a recent address to the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Eklund emphasized the need for international agreements and worldwide safeguards in the nuclear field, pointing out that 70 tons of plutonium would be produced each year within the next decade.

"About one-third of this amount," he declared, "will be present in non-nuclear countries. This would correspond to some 100 atomic bombs of minimum size per week. These figures open frightening perspectives."

The International Atomic Energy Agency operates under the auspices of the United Nations, and acts as a sort of international watchdog in the nuclear

Fingerprints can be taken from wood. glass, metal, plastic, and hard

or rough surfaces, but until recently it was impossible to take a fingerprint left on a dead body.

A strangler might choke someone to death with his bare hands, and his prints would go undetected.

Now, however, two Scotsmen: radiographer Daniel Graham and police inspector Oshorne Butler of Glasgow. may have solved the problem.

They have devised a method whereby fine lead powder is sprinkled onto the skin until a fingerprint appears. The print is then bombarded with high energy radiation, stimulating in turn the radiation of the lead which can be captured on X-ray film.

The technique is called electronography, and while there are still many snags in the method devised by Graham and Butler, it shows great promise, enough to have aroused the interest of the Royal Canadian mounted police who are now utilizing electronography in their own crime detection lah.

IS President

a trying time in an attempt to fill several jobs. But the toughest seems to be in finding a replacement for Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as Director of Selective Service. At this writing the position is still vacant. Perhaps it will have been filled by the time we come off press. If it is, the occupant must surely be recognized as one of the bravest, most civic-minded men in the nation.

Nixon has had

Reportedly two college football coaches and a dozen other men turned down the job. Certainly, under the present circumstances, it ranks as the most thankless one in government.

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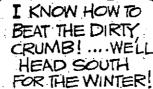
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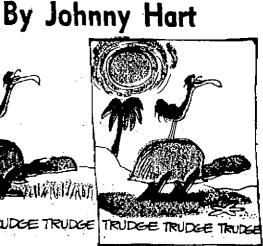






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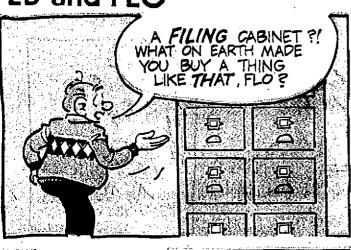






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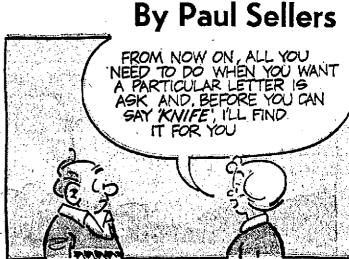
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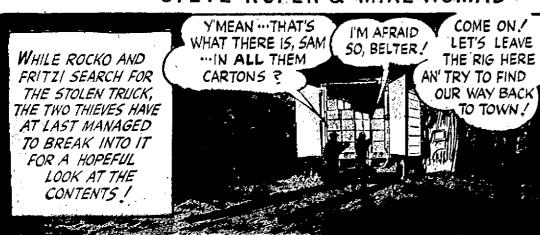




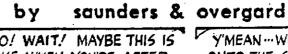




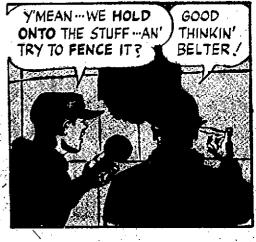




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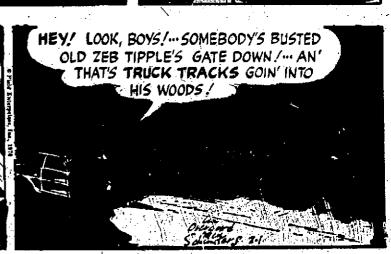








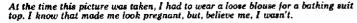




I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley - as told to Ruth L. McCarth







Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. I 19 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge

type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge.

Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

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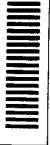
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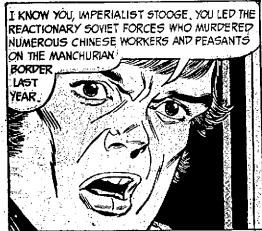
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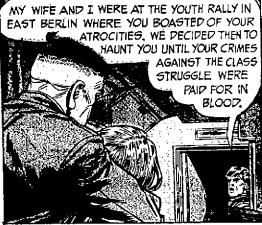






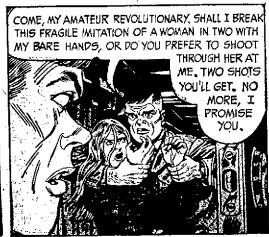




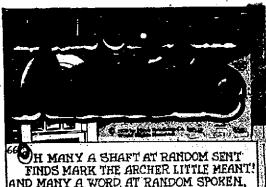












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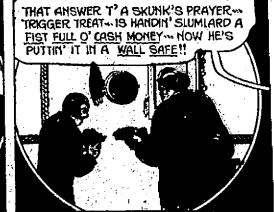


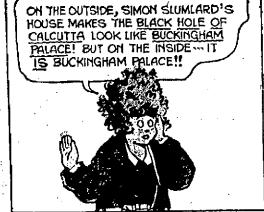
















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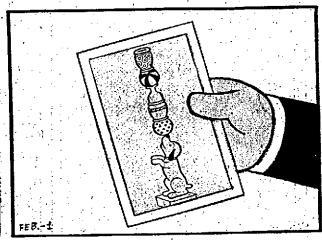
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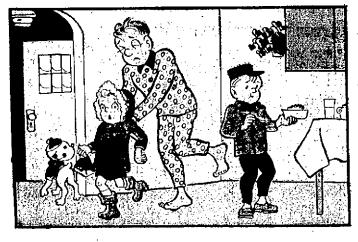


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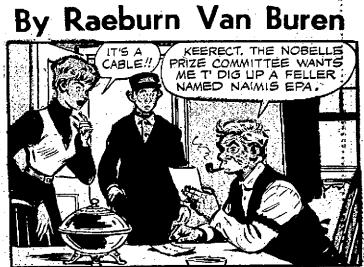




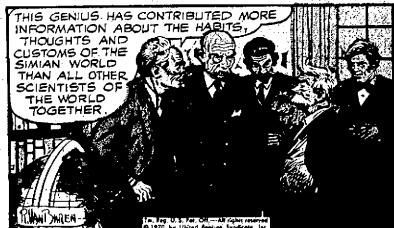
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My Favorite Jokes

by Henny Youngman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henny Youngman has been a comic for 35 years. His career really took off when he appeared with Kate Smith on radio about 30 years ago. His rapid-fire delivery of compact jokes, enabling him to tell 70 or 80 of them each performance, earned Youngman the title of "King of the One-Liners."

Over the years, he has played the country's top nightclubs and appeared often on the major TV shows. At present Henny is doing commercials, TV shows, banquets, conventions, and showing up as he puts it: "anywhere there's fun needed."

He and his wife, Sadie, have been married for 42 years and have two children: Gary, who has his own film-editing service in New York, and Marilyn, a housewife and artist.

Henny Youngman is currently preparing a TV special. Herewith some of his favorite iokes:

Man gets knocked down by a car. Cop asks, "Did you get his license plate number?" "No," replies the victim, "but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere."

Patient tells doctor he has trouble with his ears. Says he coughs all night but can't even hear it. The doctor prescribes some medicine and the patient asks, "Will this make me hear better?" "No," says the doctor, "but it'll make you cough louder."

Lady Godiva's husband Myron says to her: "Your horse has been back for five hours, where have you been?"



A couple moved to California and one day decided to go on a picnic. They drove their 10-year-old car to a beautiful grassy spot and spread out their food. Along comes a man and says, "You can't sit there; you're on the 18th hole of the golf club and it costs \$50,000 to join. Beat it." Says the picknicker: "Why don't you talk nice? How do you expect to get new members?"

A guy has been smoking cigarettes for 30 years. He takes a puff of a cigarette, then steps on it, takes another cigarette, another puff, throws it down and steps on it. Does this 30 times a day for 30 years. Today this man has cancer of the shoe.

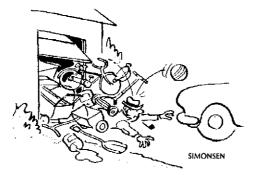
A beggar knocks on a door and says to a lady, "I'm hungry, can I have something to eat?" The lady says, "Will you eat yesterday's soup?" He says, "Yes." She says, "Come back tomorrow."

Holdup man goes into bank. He says to cashier, "Give me all that money in a bag," The cashier says, "Here take these books, too. I'm \$10,000 short."

In Las Vegas, a guy running up and down putting dimes in parking meters. I said, "What are you doing?" He said, "I love this outdoor gambling."

My wife gave me a present for Father's Day: the bills for Mother's Day.





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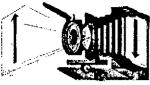
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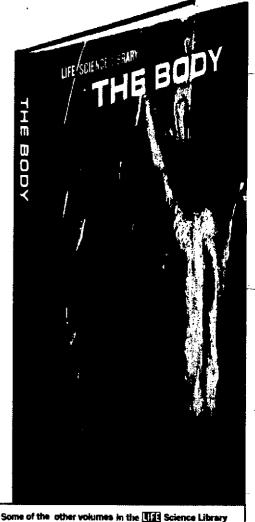
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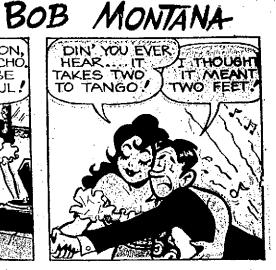
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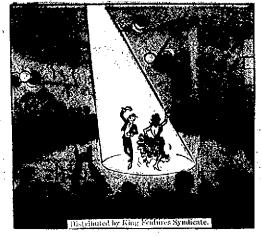














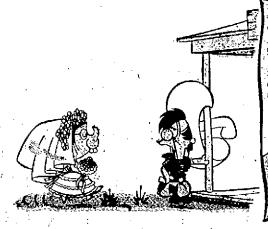
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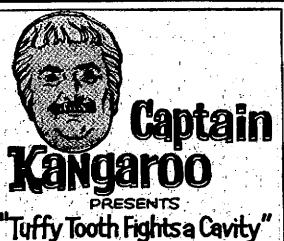


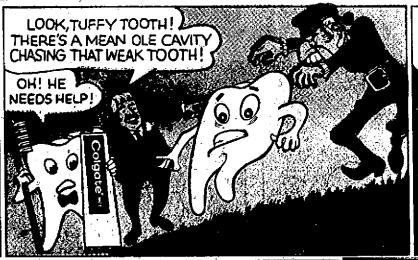






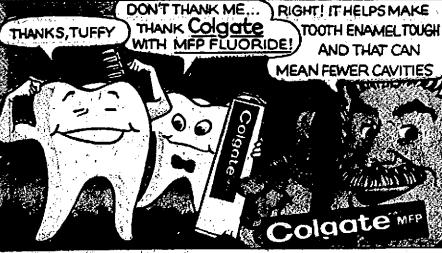














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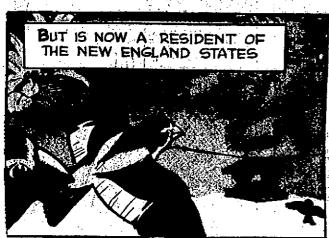
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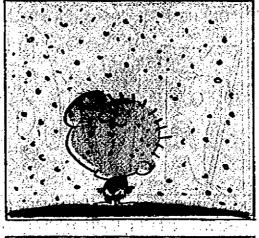


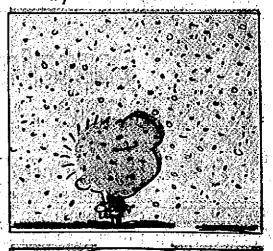
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

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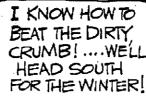
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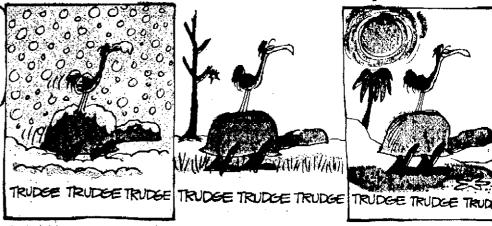
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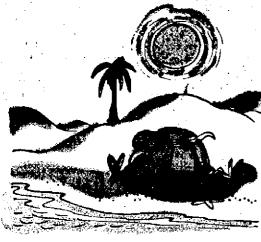


















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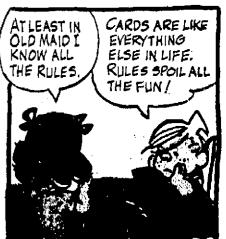


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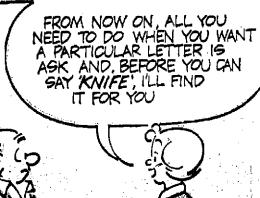
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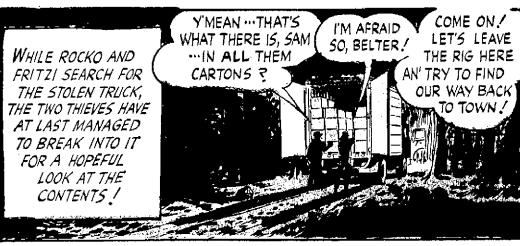




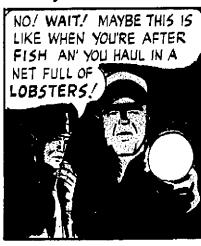
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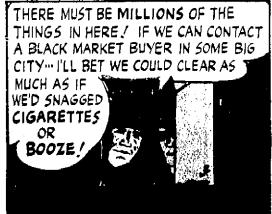
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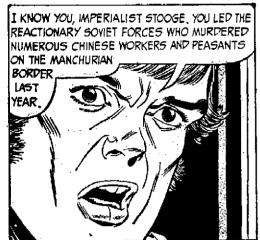




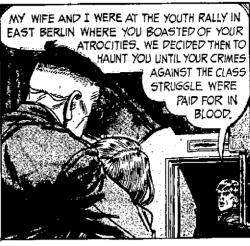






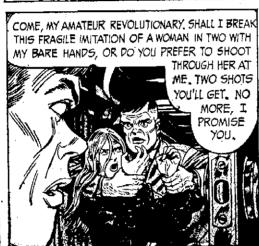




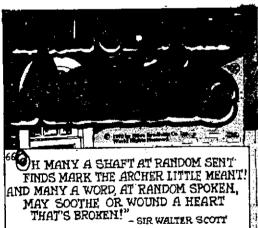












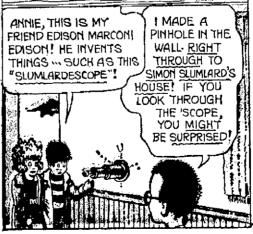






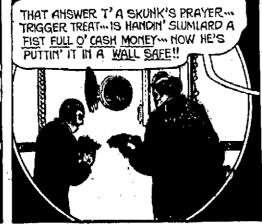




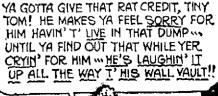








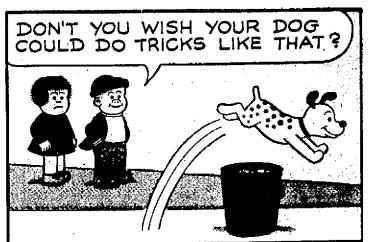






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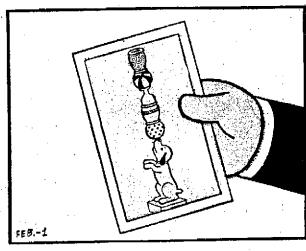
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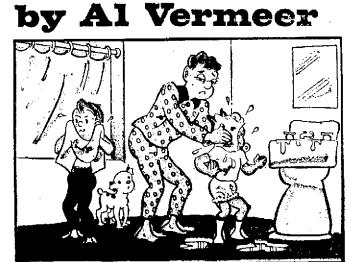


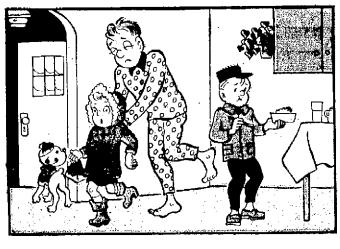


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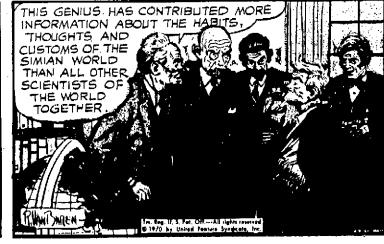












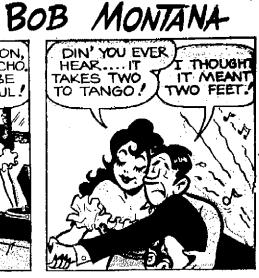


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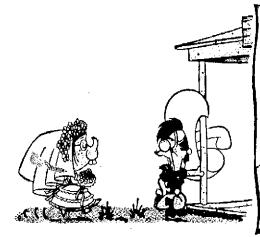
TUMBLEW EDS by Tom K. Ryan

"OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTERS' HANDBOOK HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS

#83: Having trouble getting your intended to pop the Big Question, Future Bride? Cheer up! Try dropping a subtle hint or two. A bit of gentle encouragement just might turn the trick!"







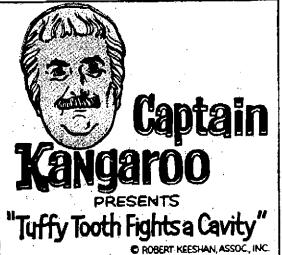


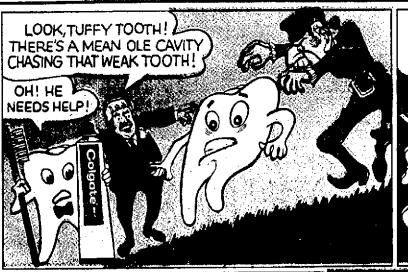


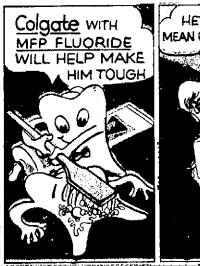






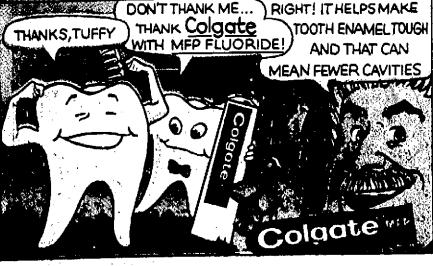


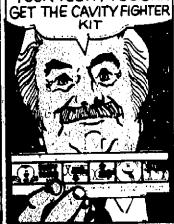






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TO HAVE FUN MAKING

YOUR TEETH TOUGH.



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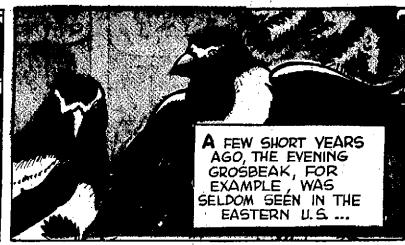
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CHICAGO, ILL. 60677
Please send me_kit(s),
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TUFFY TOOTH KIT

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







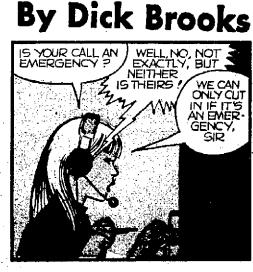


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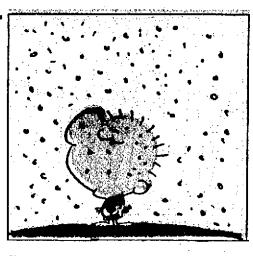


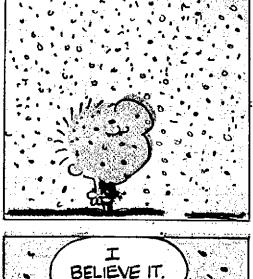


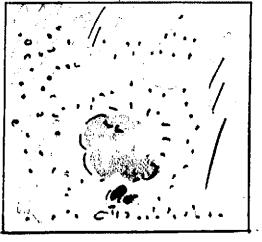
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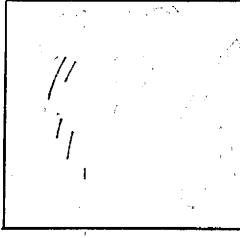


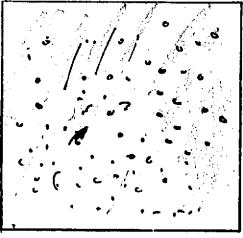












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